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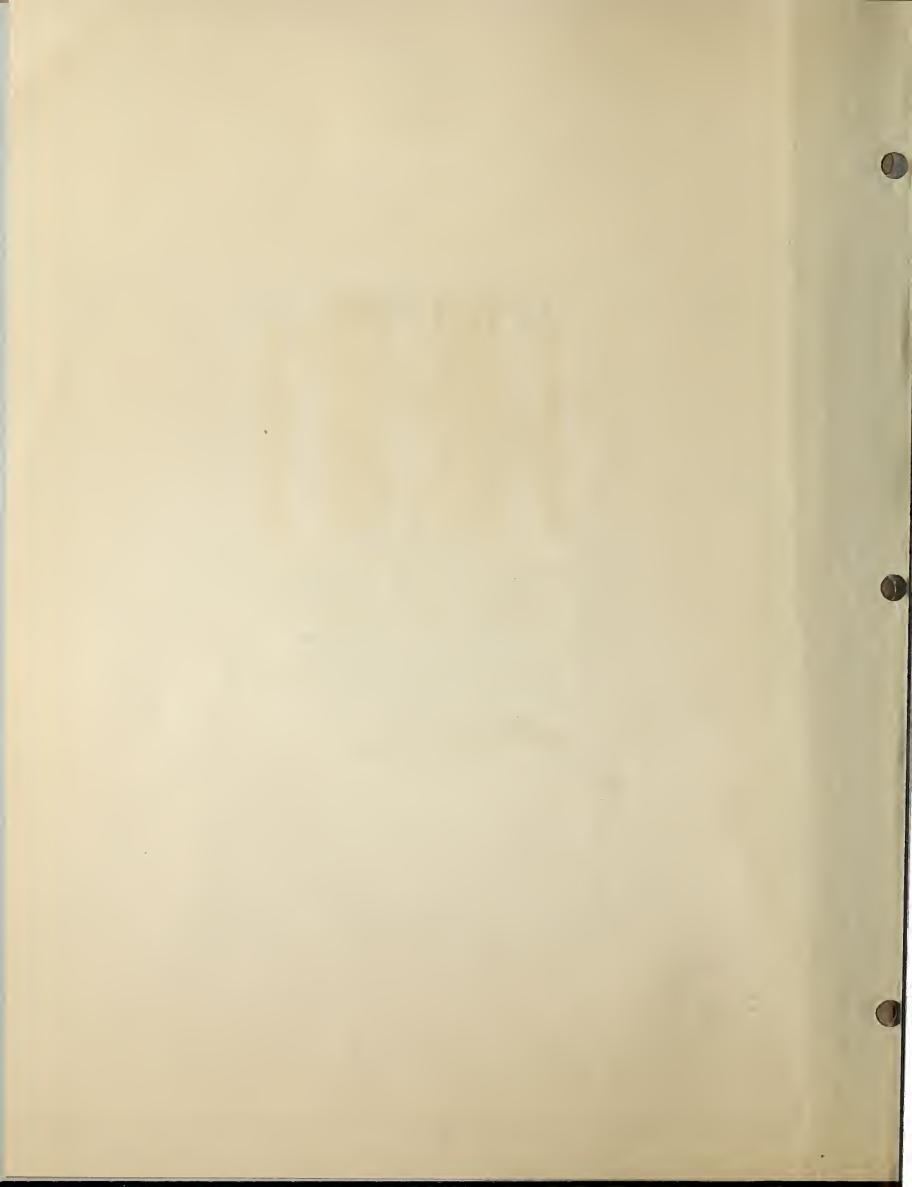


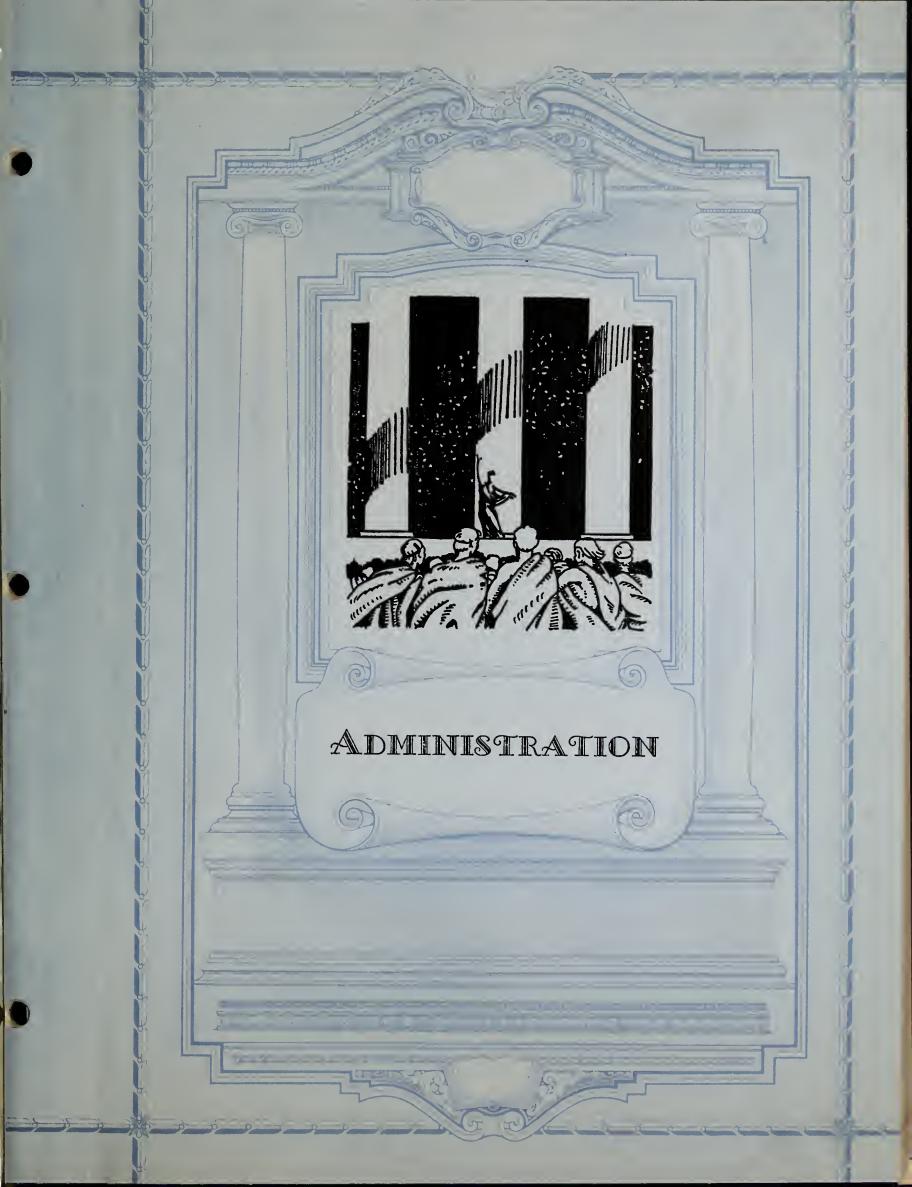


DEDICATION

Sagacious parents, thoughtful and willing,
Working from day to day through the years
To bring their ideals to victory;
The strenuous work of unceasing tutors
For the wonderful dream of success;
To this tireless community, faculty and friends
Who've made possible our education,
We now give to them in dedication

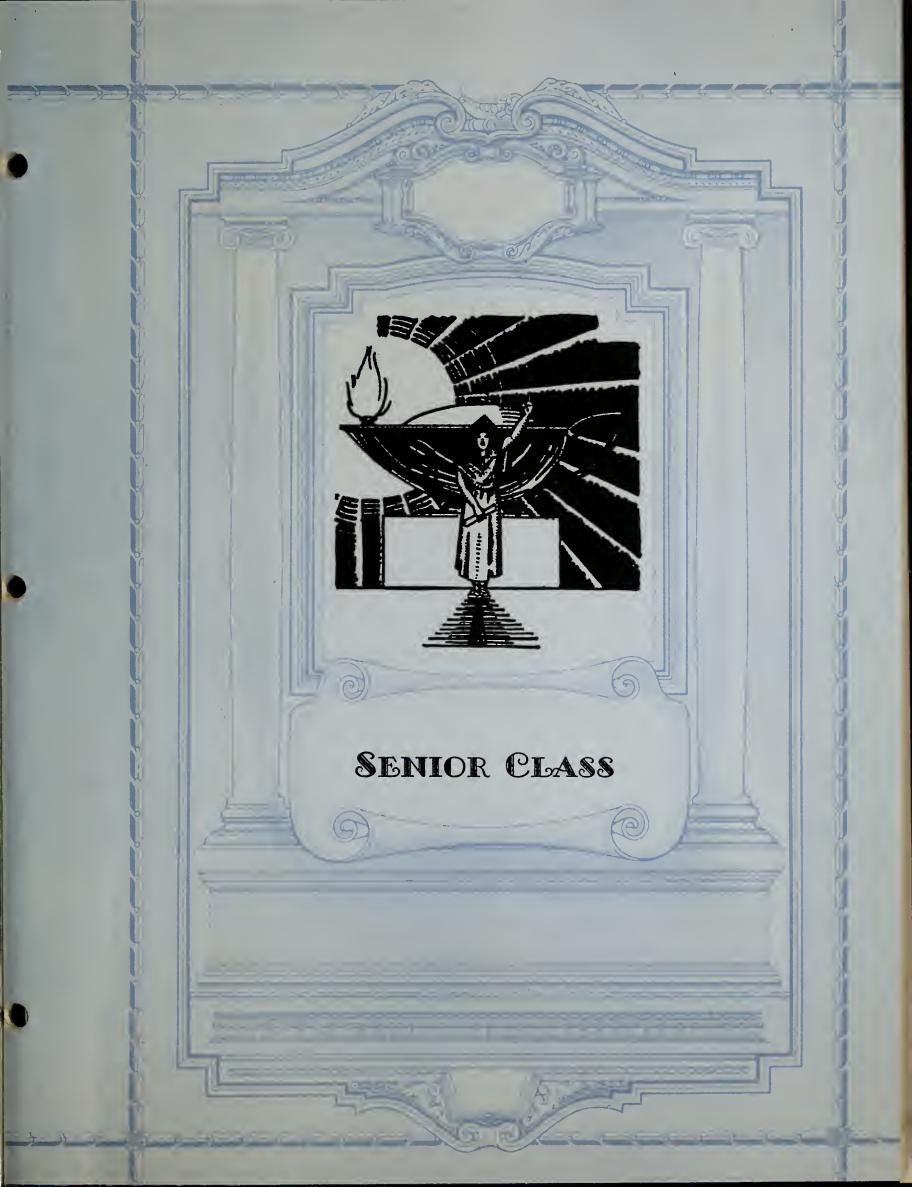
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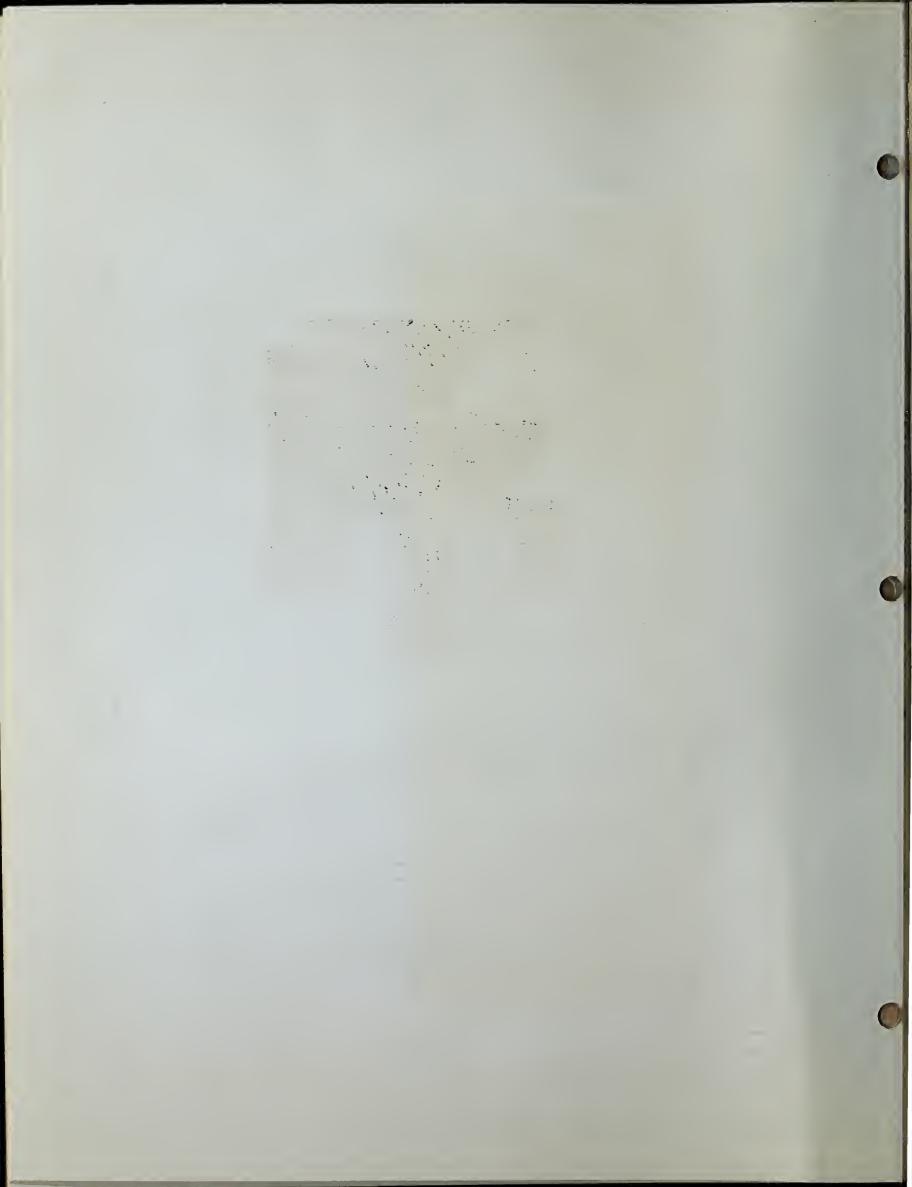


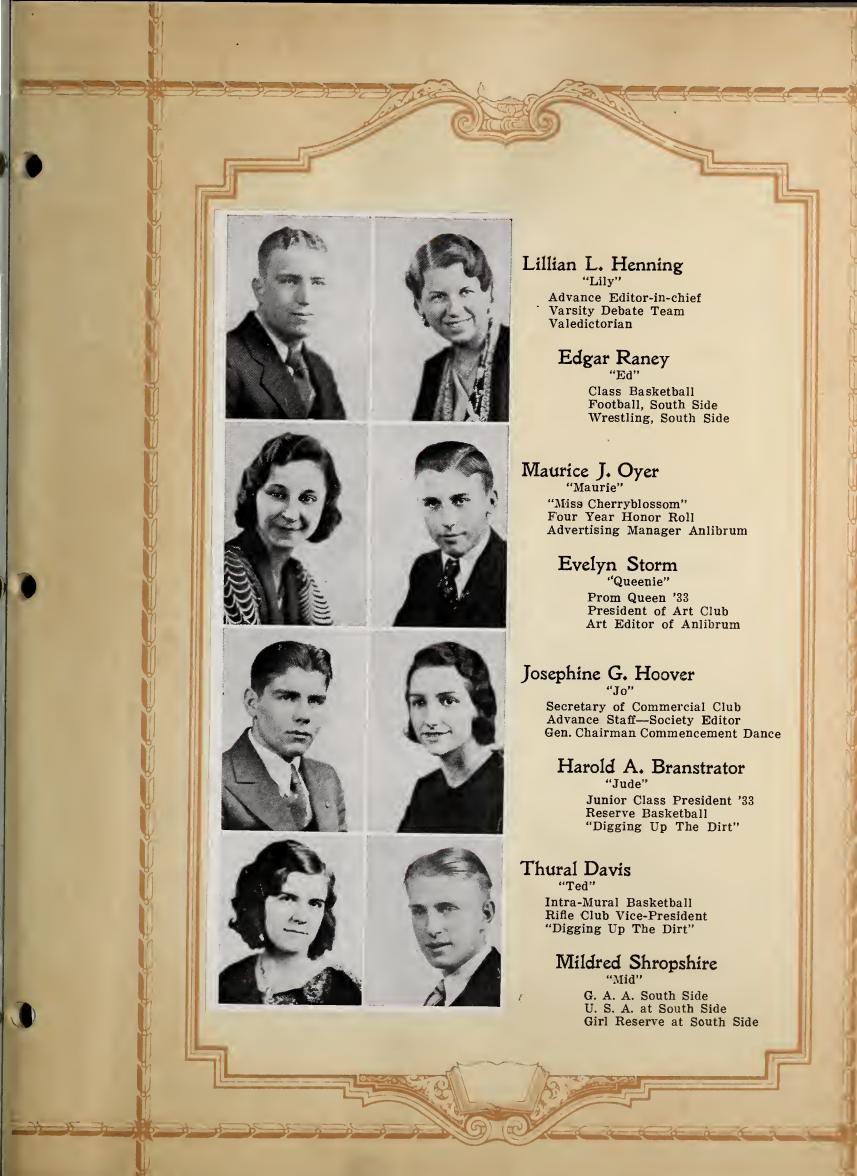
















La Valle Slater

Four Year Honor Roll Bronze and Silver Typing Awards Advance Staff

Robert R. P. Gillie

"Bob"

Varsity Basketball Commercial Club Baseball

Jay Robertson "Whitey"

Varsity Basketball Inter-Mural Basketball Inter-Mural Baseball

Geraldine Walters

Debating Team Advance Staff Commercial Club

Pearl Troxel

"Pearlie"

Editor-in-chief of Anlibrum Chief Copy Reader of Advance Four Year Honor Roll

Philip J. Arick

"P. A."

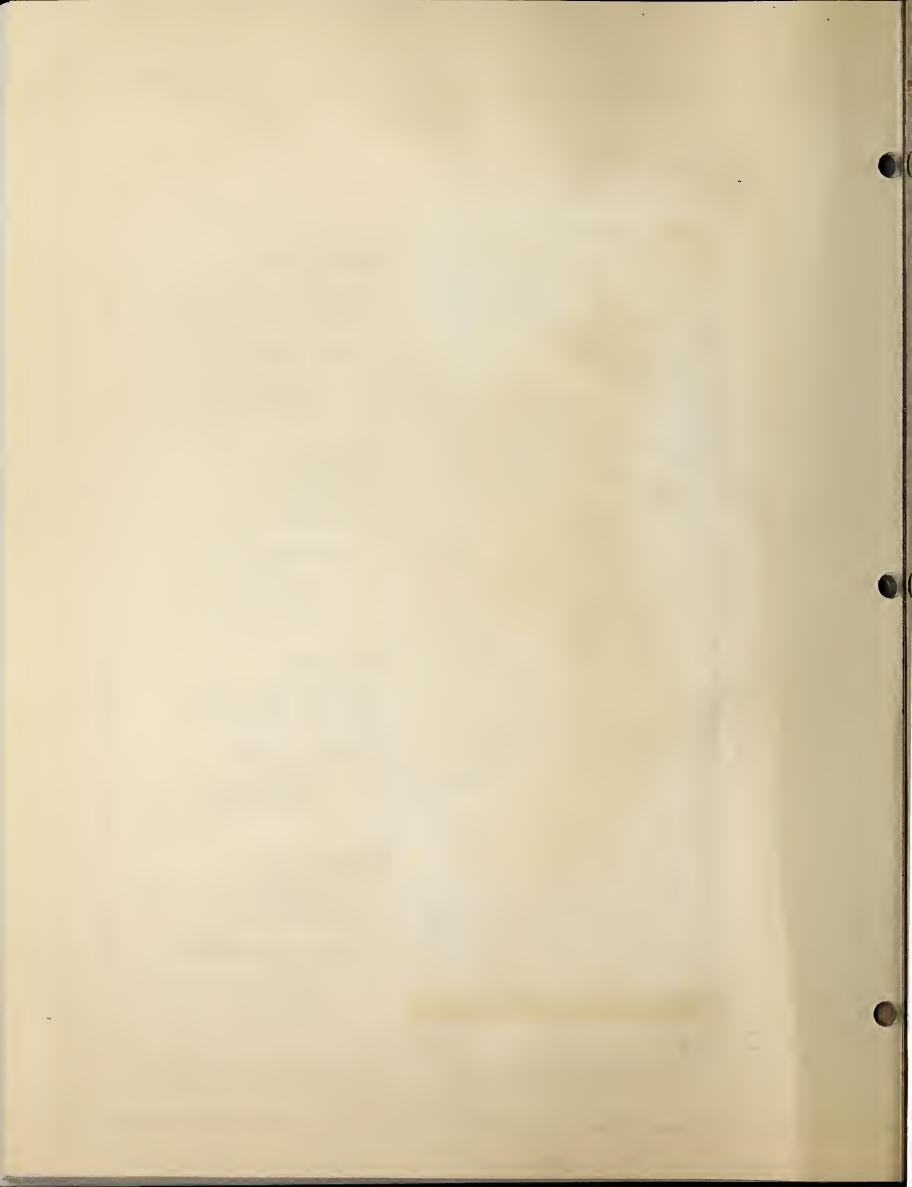
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Earl R. Tracey "Elmer Tuggle"

Advance Staff Advertising Manager Anlibrum Staff "Miss Cherryblossom"

Mary Lucille Wilson "Pudge"

Anlibrum Staff-Class Editor Girl Scouts Four Year Honor Roll





Leland Stephan "Doc"

Band Orchestra Business Manager Advance Staff

Fay Kelley

"Fay" Honor Roll
"Digging Up The Dirt"
Advance Staff

Dorothy Jane Snyder "Sis"

"Miss Cherryblossom"
"Digging Up The Dirt"
Literary Editor Anlibrum

John Gitter

"Johnnie"

"Digging Up The Dirt"
Advance Staff Class Basketball

Roy Oyer "K-ty"

"Digging Up The Dirt" Anlibrum Circulation Manager Four Year Honor Roll

Beth Rousseau

"Betty"

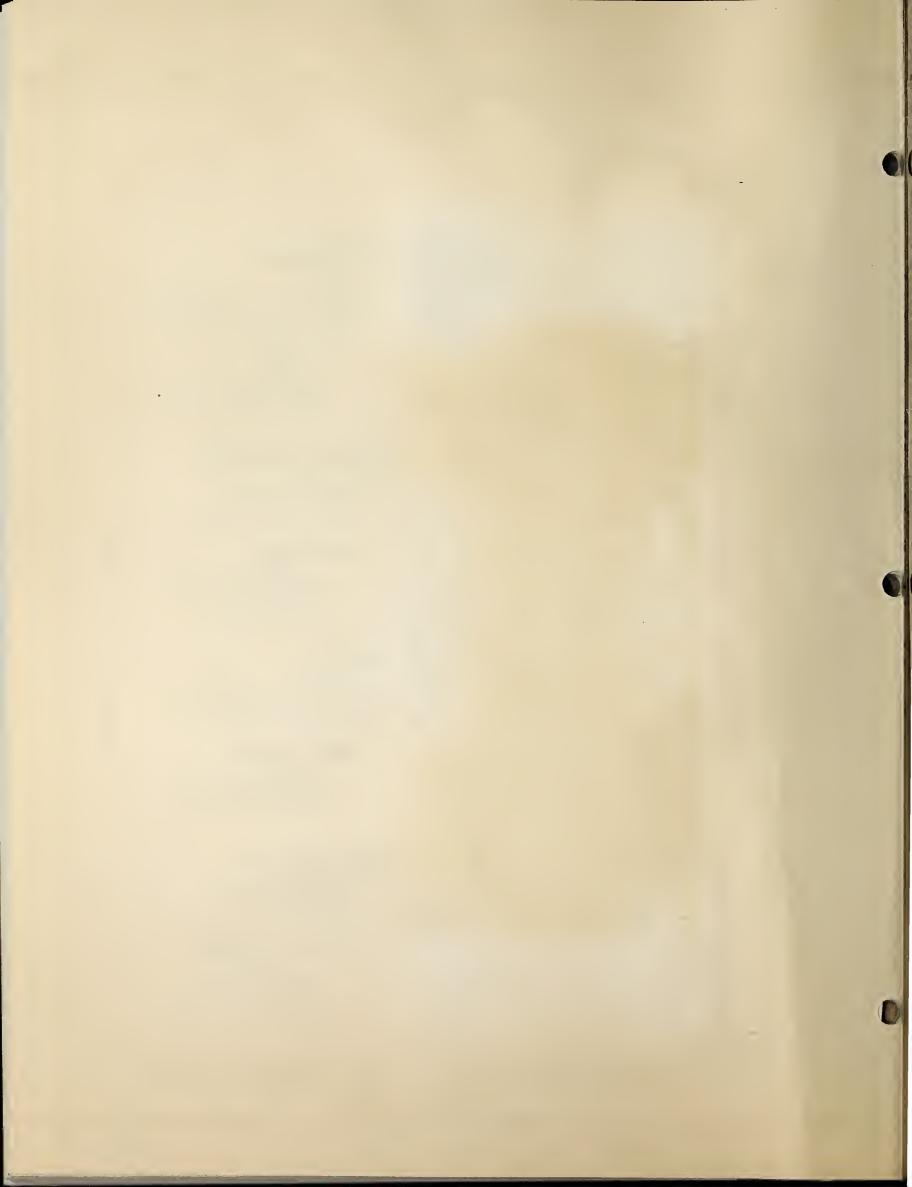
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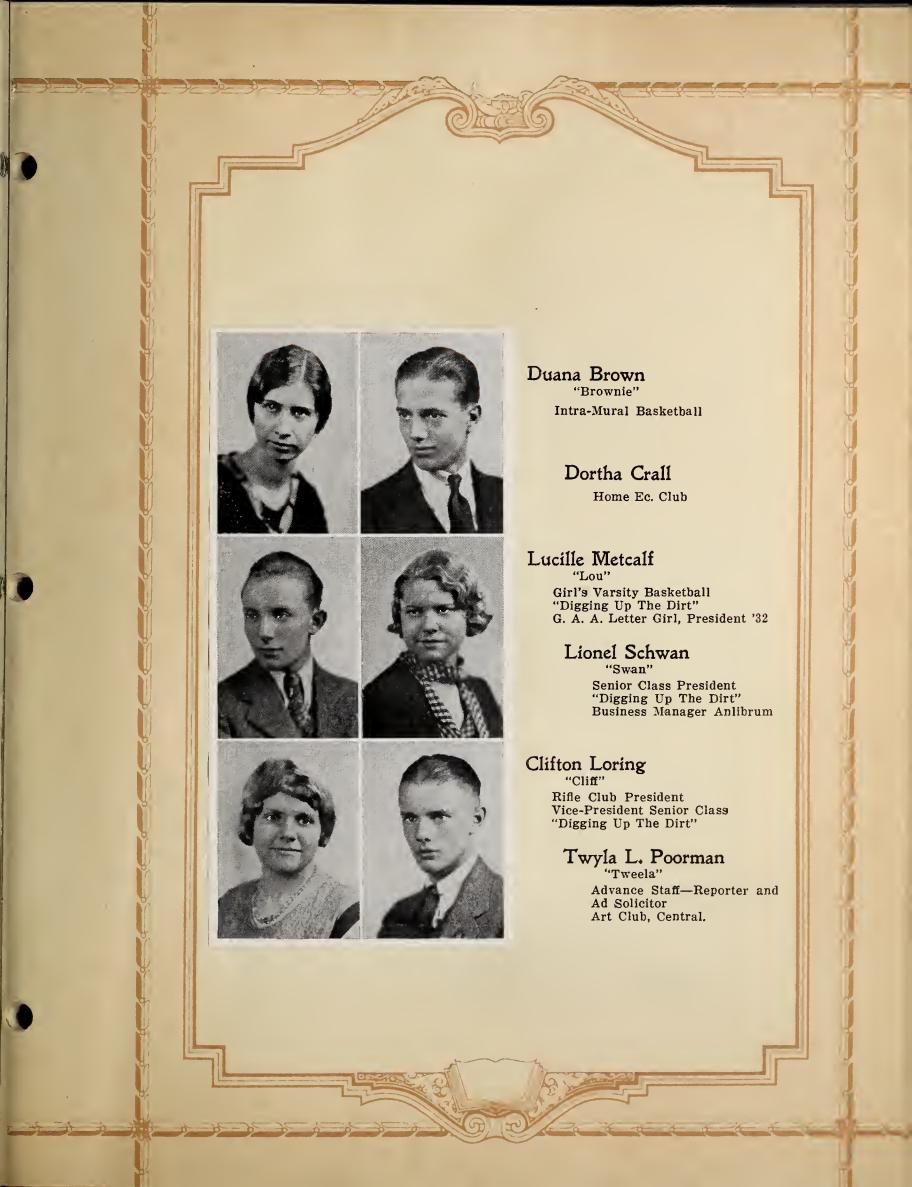
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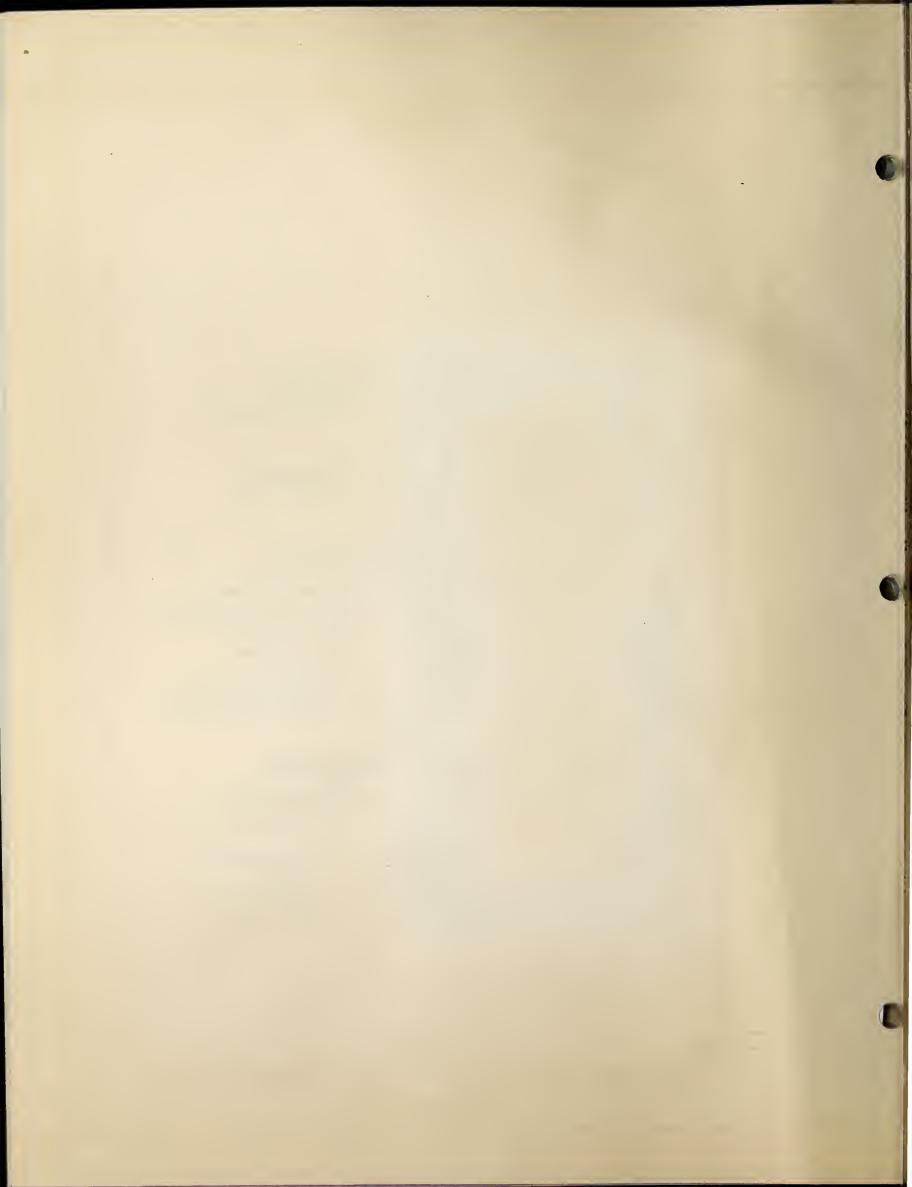
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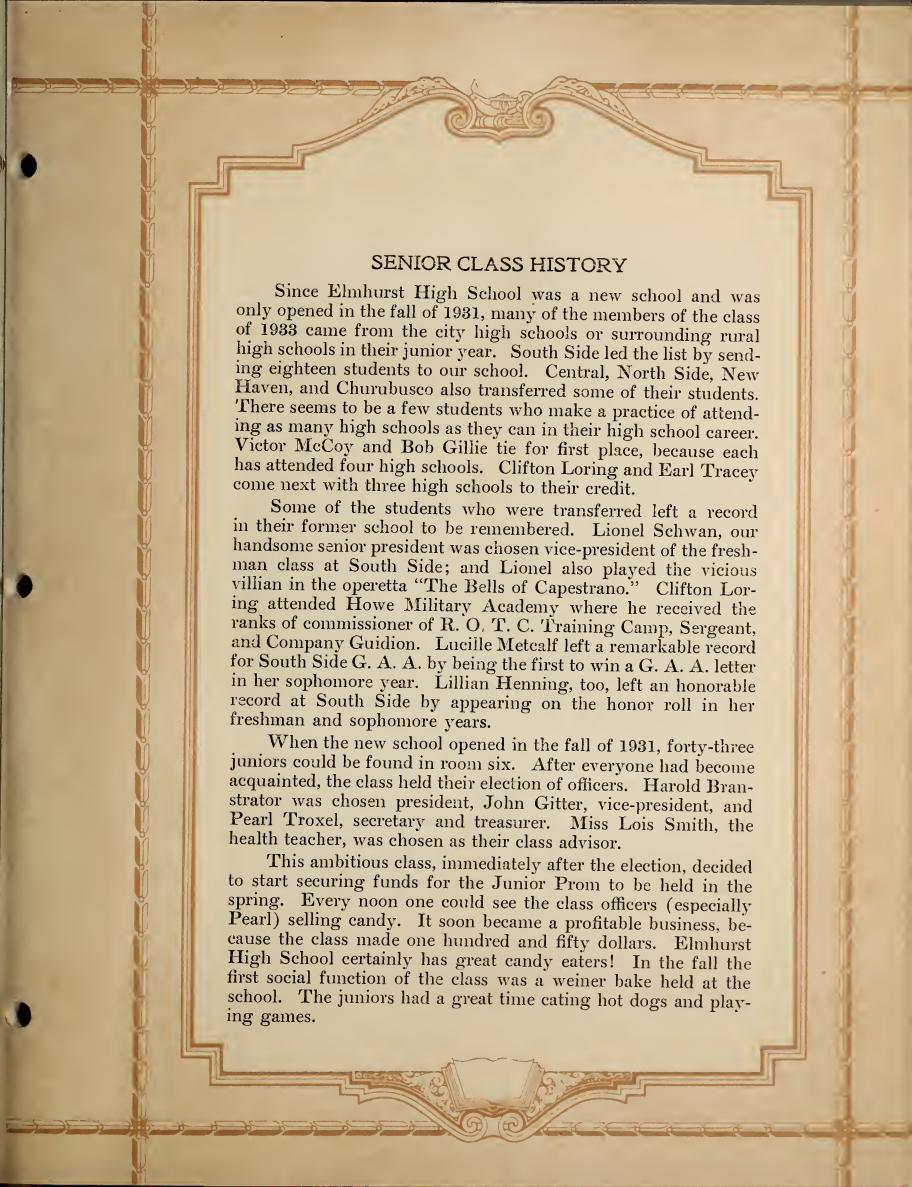
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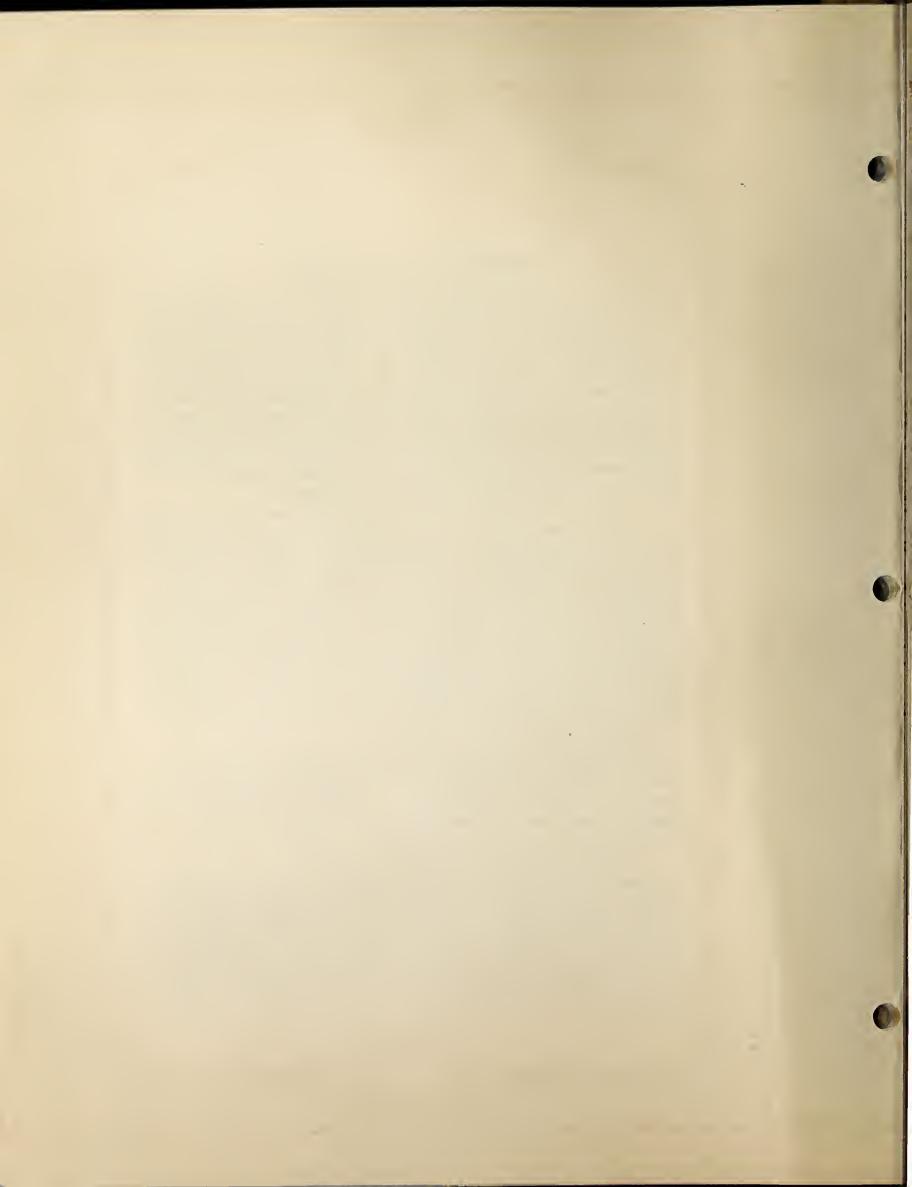
Varsity Basketball Dramatic Club Varsity Football South Side



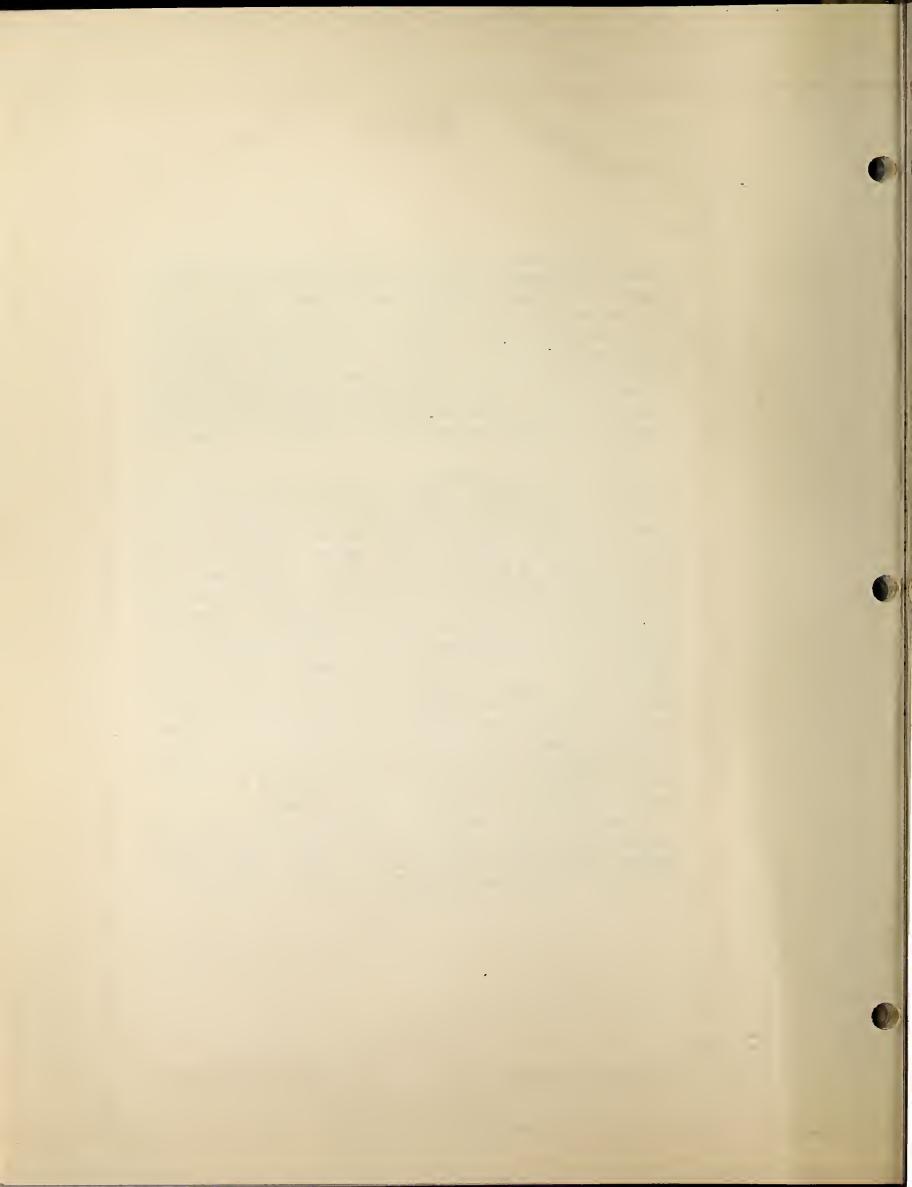


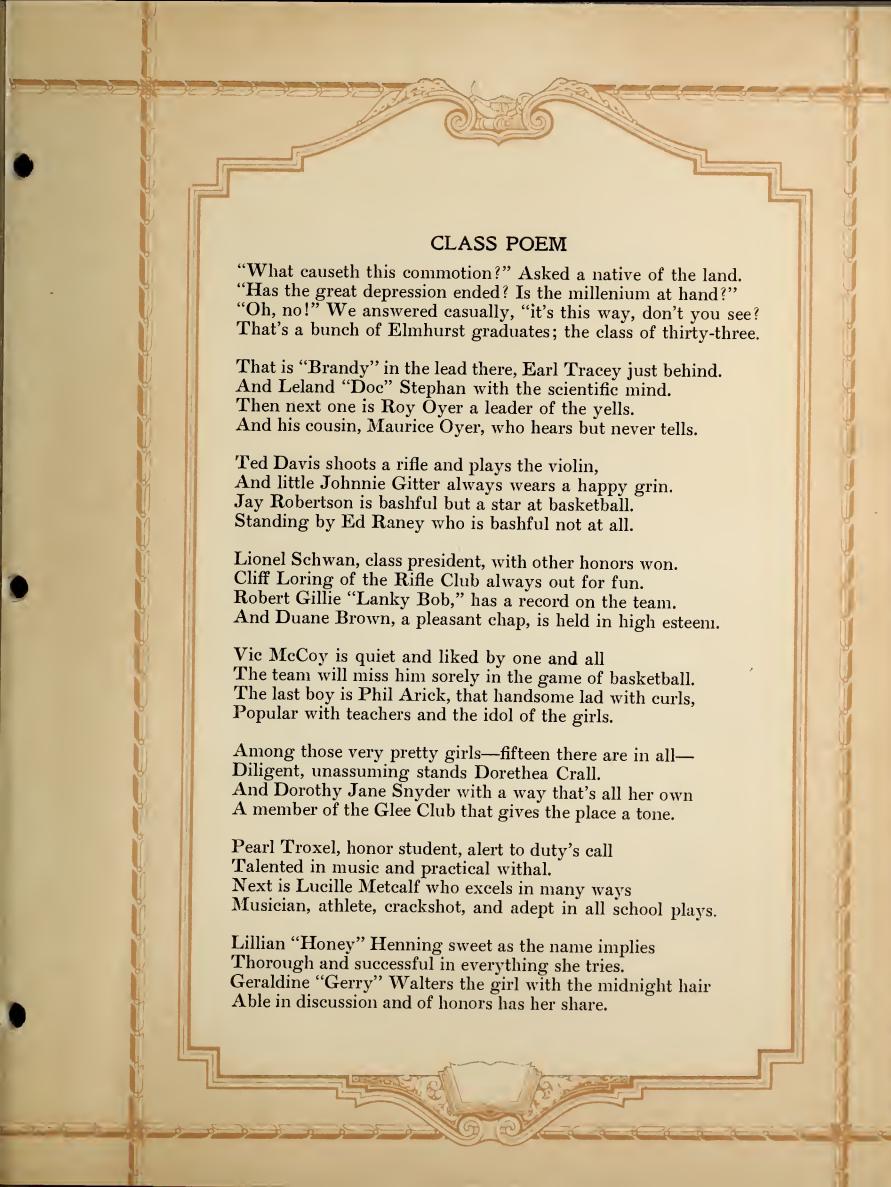


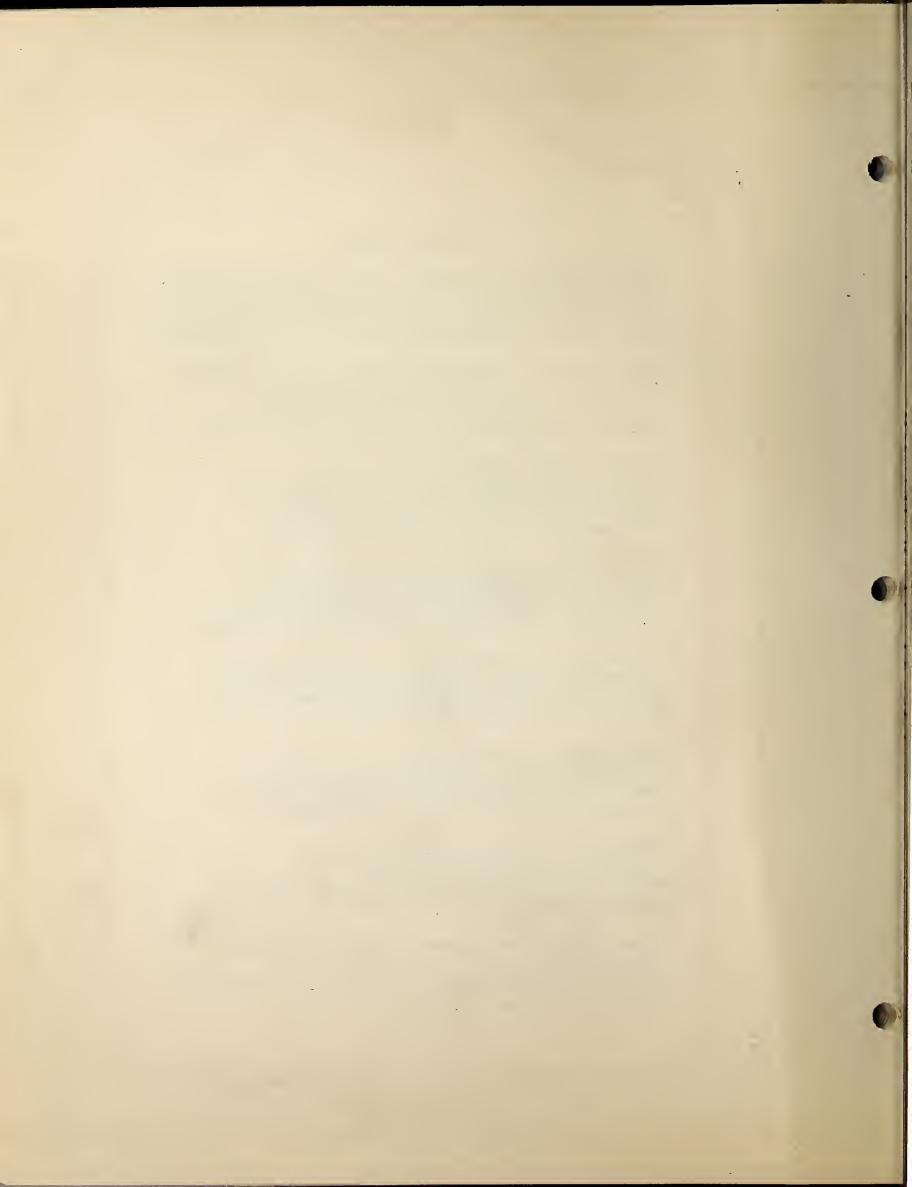




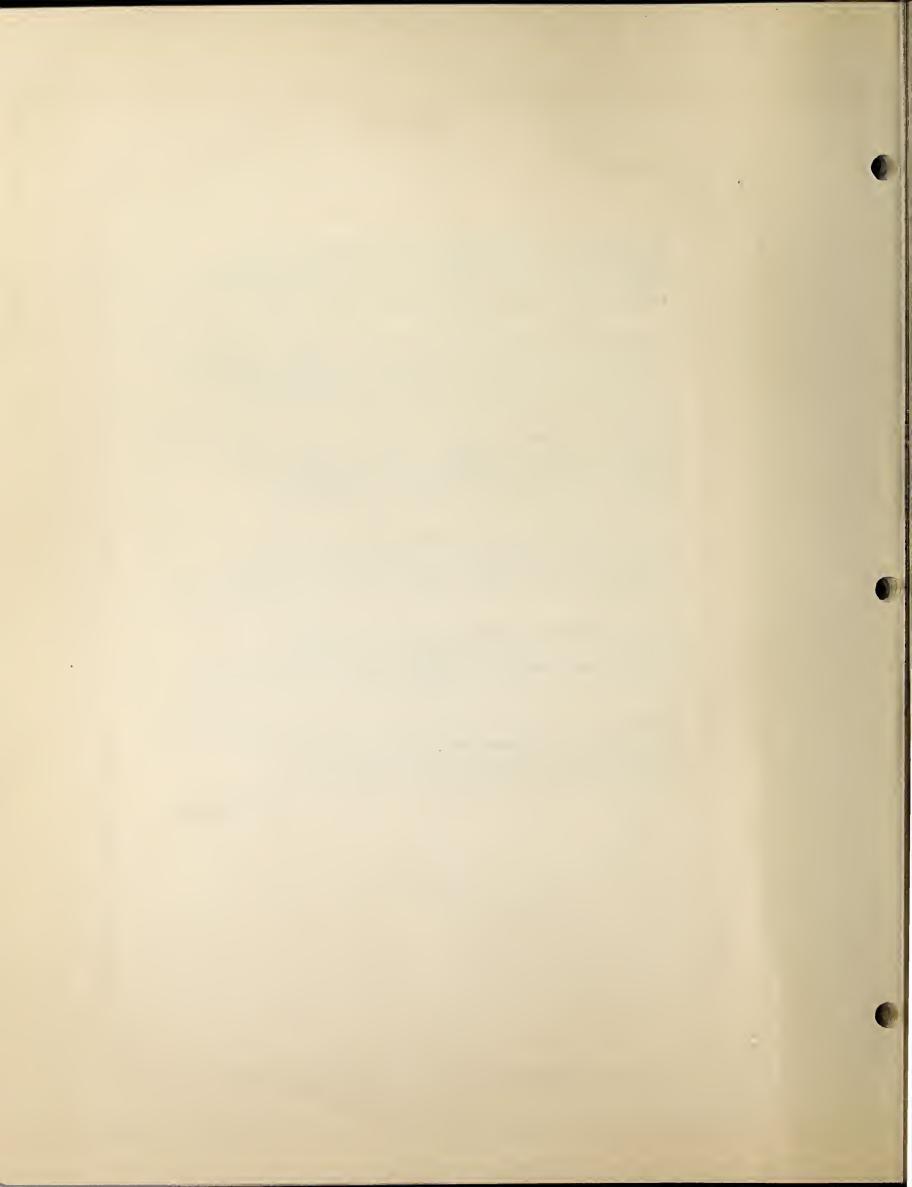
The big event of the social calandar of the juniors was the Junior Prom, given in honor of the graduating class of 1932 on April 23. The class decided that each member of their class and the graduating seniors could bring one guest. Evelyn Storm was chosen Prom Queen. The gym was exquisitely decorated in silver and blue, the class colors, with red and blue spot lights shining on the dancers. In the east end of the gym, there was a formal garden. Pretty girls dressed in pastel shades floated on the arms of handsome seniors. Bob Finkhousen's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Hooray, the Prom was a huge success! When the fall of 1932 rolled around, the class of 1933 was situated in room twelve. Only twenty-six members of the old class. were present at the roll call. However, they had four new members: Namely, Duane Brown, La Valle Slater, Victor McCoy, and Jay Robertson. The senior class wisely chose Lionel Schwan as their president. Clifton Loring was voted vice-president while Dorothy Jane Snyder and Beth Rousseau were selected as secretary and treasurer respectively. This year Miss Letha Falls is the class advisor. Under the guidance of Lionel, the president, the first social event of the year was successfully maneuvered by giving a Hallowe'en Dance, "The Mardi Gras." Again the gym was beautifully decorated, this time in orange and black with the black paper cats peeping from corn shocks and autumn leaves strewn over the floor. There was an unusually large attendance at this dance. Two prizes was an ususually large attendance at this dance. Two prizes for the costuming were awarded. Kay Wurm and Naomi Graham won the prizes for the most unique costumes. The next social event of this ambitious and energetic class was the Senior dance held on May 19. My! The time passes swiftly. We seniors will soon be out of high school, maybe looking for a job or planning further to extend our education.



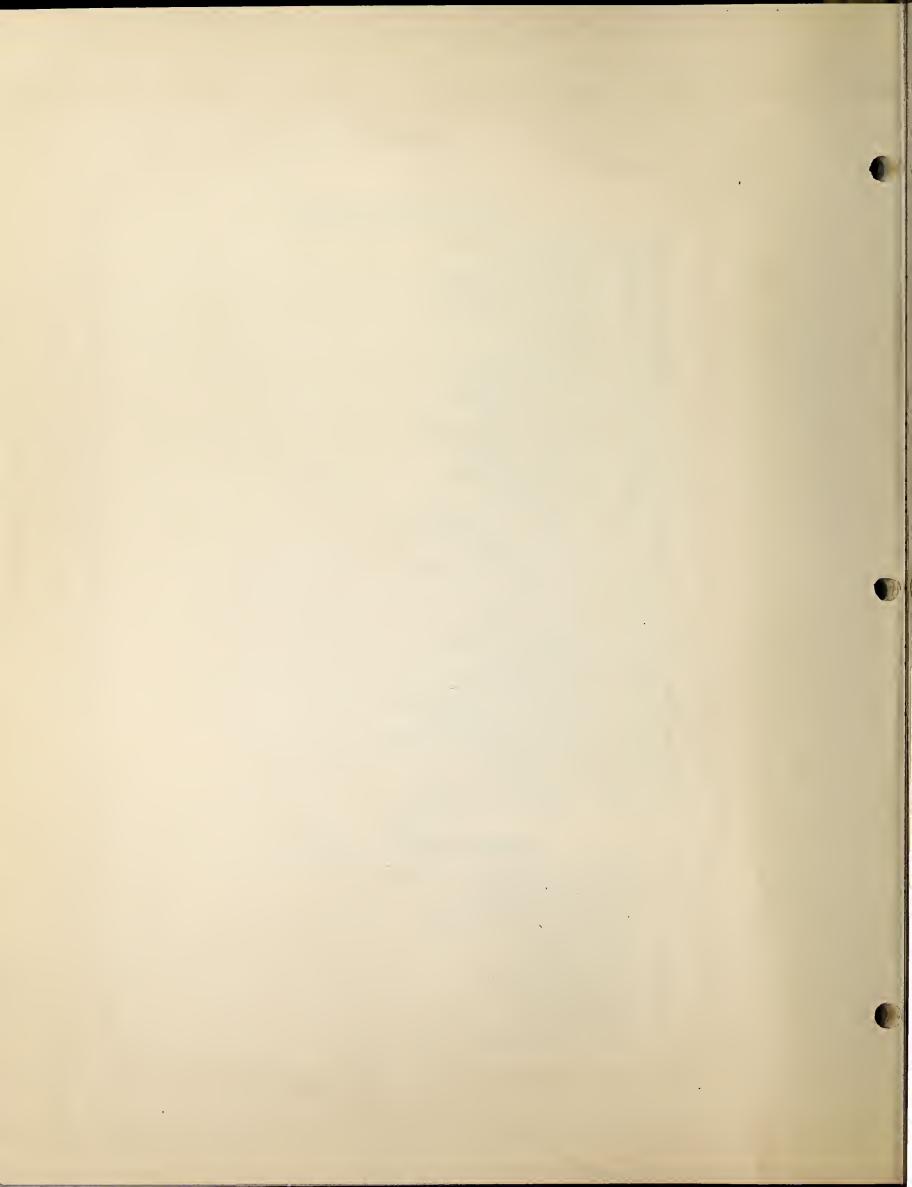




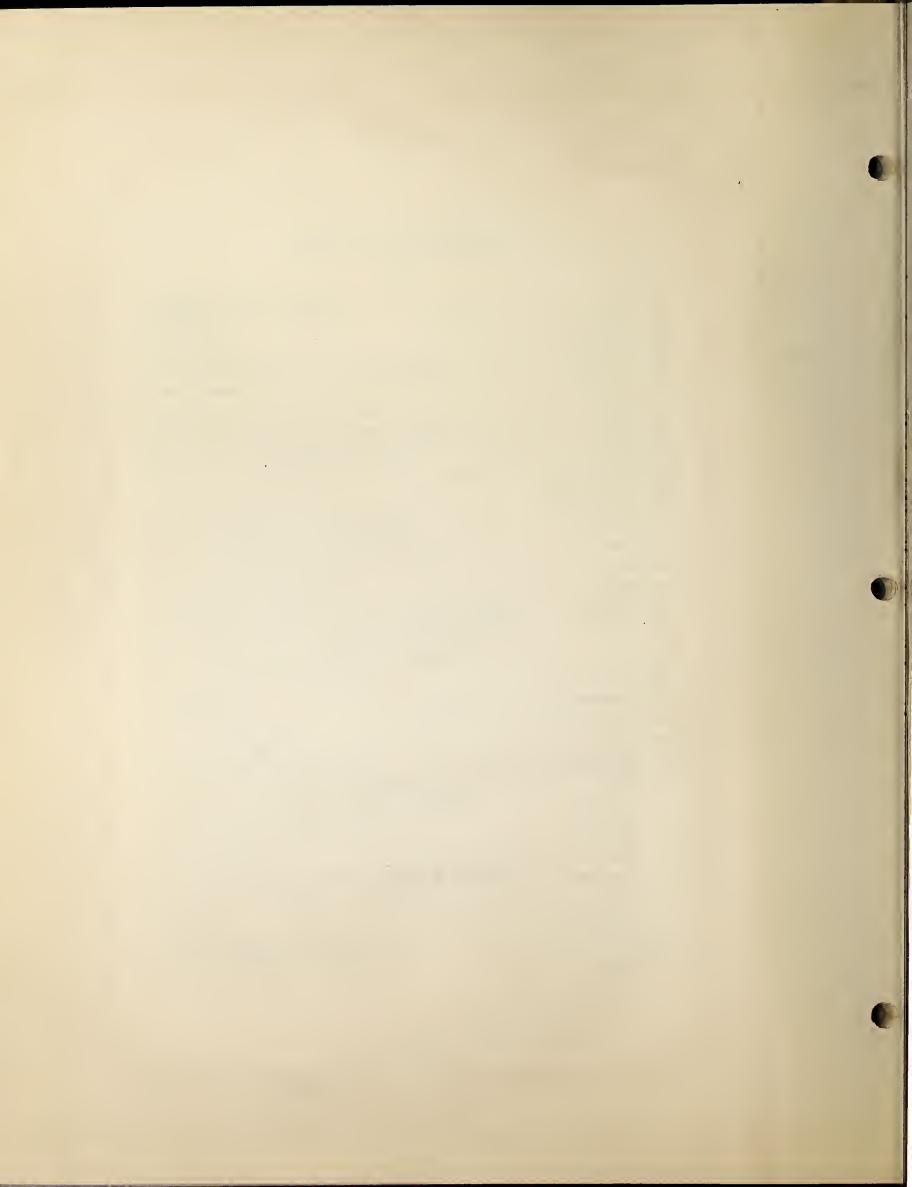
As a typist La Valle Slater the record holds for speed Stands high in other studies—a charming girl indeed. That little girl so neat and trim with such a graceful form Is a member of the art class—Evelyn "Cutie" Storm. Fay Kelley is the pretty blonde who has a pleasant smile Belongs to the Dramatic Club and other things worth while. The girl with the feather-edge bob? That is Beth Rousseau Popular with her school mates, an earnest worker too. Genevieve "Genny" Snyder with her eyes so full of mirth Popular with her classmates, a girl of sterling worth. Happy Twyla Poorman has a cheerful pleasant way Like a ray of sunshine on a dark and gloomy day. Mary Lucile Wilson who hikes to school each day Leader of the tumbling class, member of the G. A. A. Josephine "Josie" Hoover always courteous and neat Secretary of the Commercial Club in knowledge quite replete. Last is Mildred Shropshire so quiet and demure Diligent in all things her success we may assure. "Now Mister Native of the land what have you got to say About these happy boys and girls to help them on their way?" "Just this," the native then replied. "I've traveled far and wide. From Egypt to Alaska and in the Holy Land beside. I have met a lot of people as you can plainly see But I never saw a finer bunch than this class of '33. —Bill Graham.

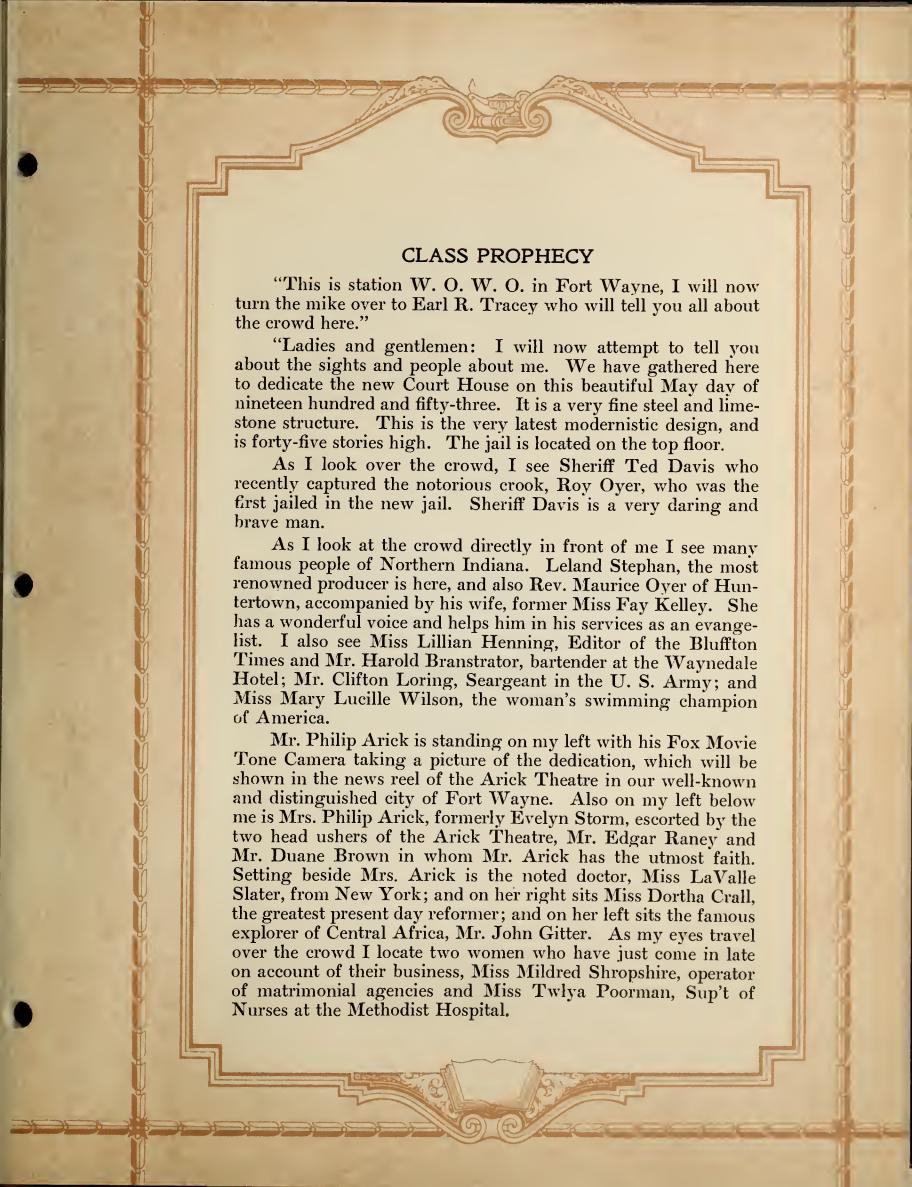


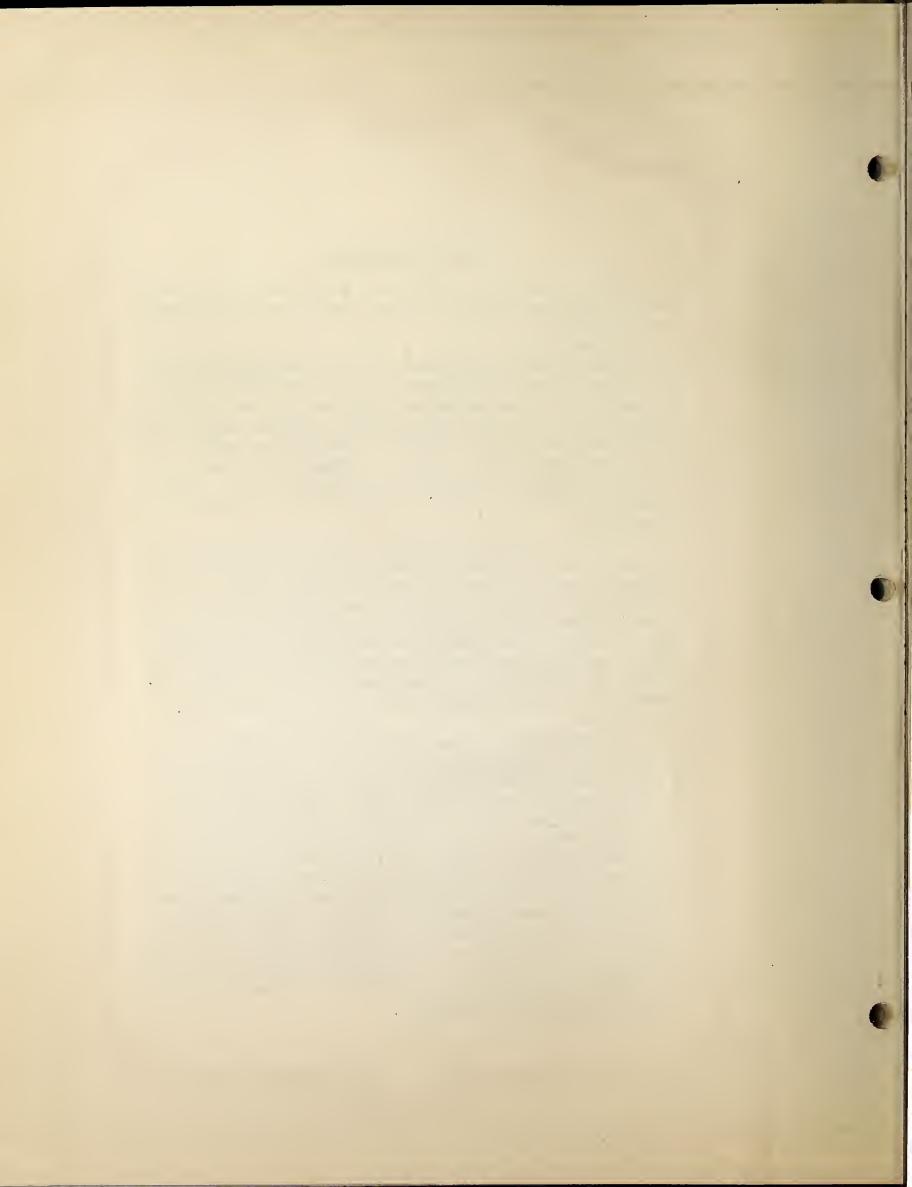
LOOK WHO'S HERE! R. O.—Radiant Outlaw. H. B.—Ham Bone. F. K.—Faithful Keepsake. G. S.—Great Success. B. R.—Bunch of Riches. J. G.—Just Goofy. R. G.—Rocky Goal. E. T.—Eternal Torment. C. L.—Clutching Lover. V. M.—Valiant Man. E. S.—Everyone's Suspense. P. T.—Perfect Token. M. W.—Maiden's Walk. T. D.—Toe Dancer. M. O.—Magnificent Order. T. L. P.—The Lover of Peaches. M. S.—Mama Spank! L. S.—Large Splash (Doc). J. R.—Just Right. J. H.—Just Heavenly. D. C.—Darling Child. G. W.—Golden Wonder. L. M.—Loves Many. L. H.—Lover's Holiday. L. S.—Little Sister (LaValle). P. A.—Popular Argument. L. S.—Ladies' Suspense (Lionel). F. R.—Ever Ready. E. R.—Ever Ready. D. B.—Dumb Bell. D. J. S.—Doggone! Just Sis. **-**¾— SIGHTS ABOUT SCHOOL The Press Room. The Chemistry Lab. The Rifle Range. The Senior Home Room. The Theatre. The Inclines. The Work Shop. The Kitchen. The Office Gate. The "Blue Room." 10.



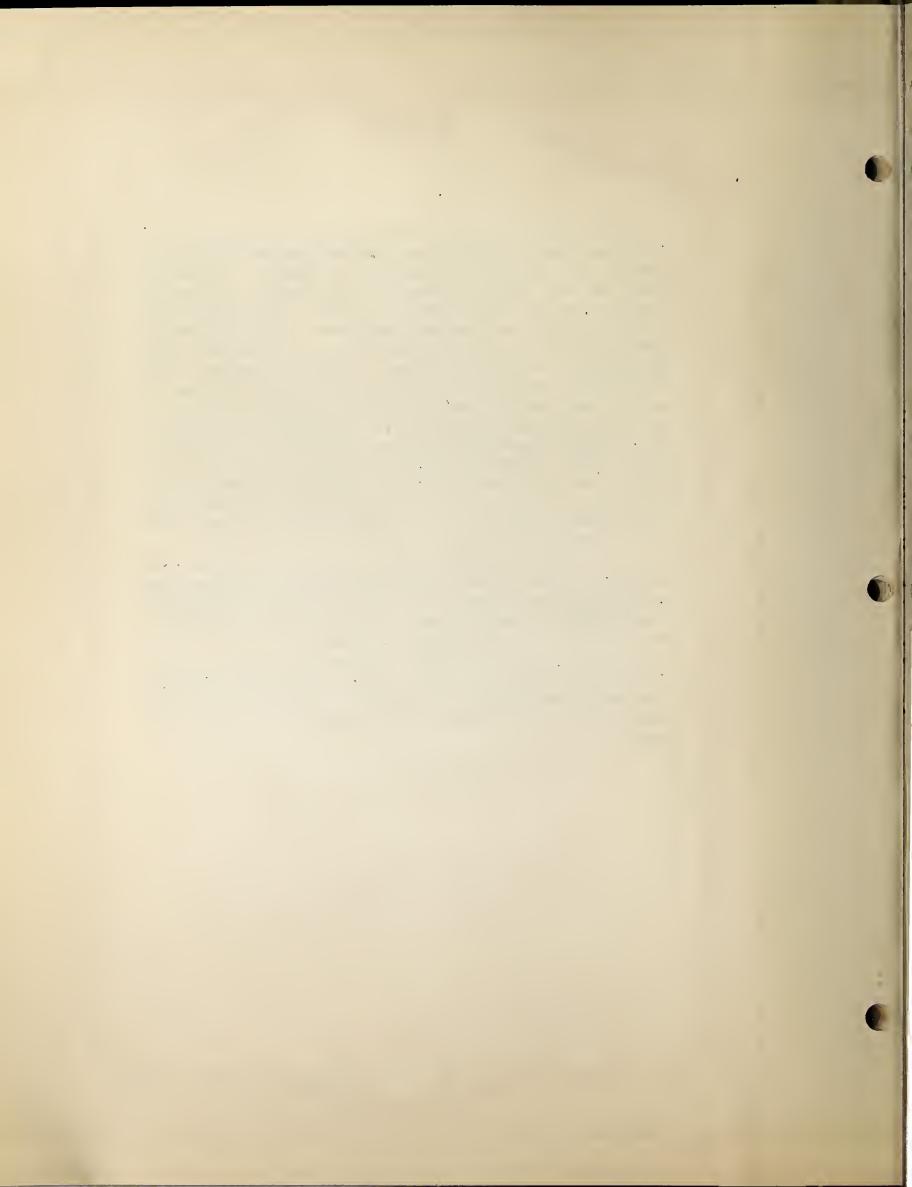
PERSONALITY TUNES X P. Arick....."Laugh, Clown, Laugh" R. Gillie....."Smiles" F. Kelley....."Always" G. Snyder....."Good Bye, I'm Goin', Goin', Gone" B. Rousseau...."Baby Face" J. Gitter..... 'Good-Little, Bad-Little You" R. Oyer..... "Somebody Loses, Somebody Wins" E. Tracey....."I Can Get It For You Wholesale" L. Schwan..... "Your're Getting To Be A Habit With Me" H. Branstrator....."Goin' Home" C. Loring....."High-Ways Are Happy Ways" P. Troxel....."I Want To Go Where You Go" E. Storm....."I'm Sure Of Everything But You" V. McCoy....."Waltzing In A Dream" M. Wilson..... "Hike, Hike, Hiking Down The High-Way" T. Davis "Last Night You Belonged To Somebody Else, But Tonight You Belong To Me" M. Oyer....."Somebody Stole My Gal" J. Robertson....."Remember" G. Walters....."Mean To Me" D. Crall....."Sleepy Time Gal" M. Shropshire..... "Sleepy Time Down South" L. Slater..... "Let The Rest Of The World Go By" L. Henning....."Come To Me, My Melancholy Baby" L. Metcalf..... "Come Easy, Go Easy Love" D. Brown...."You're Blase" T. Poorman..... "Maybe It's Because I Love You Too Much" D. Snyder....."I Ain't Got Nobody" L. Stephan....."Goofus" J. Hoover..... "What Have We Got To Lose?" E. Raney....."After The Ball Is Over"

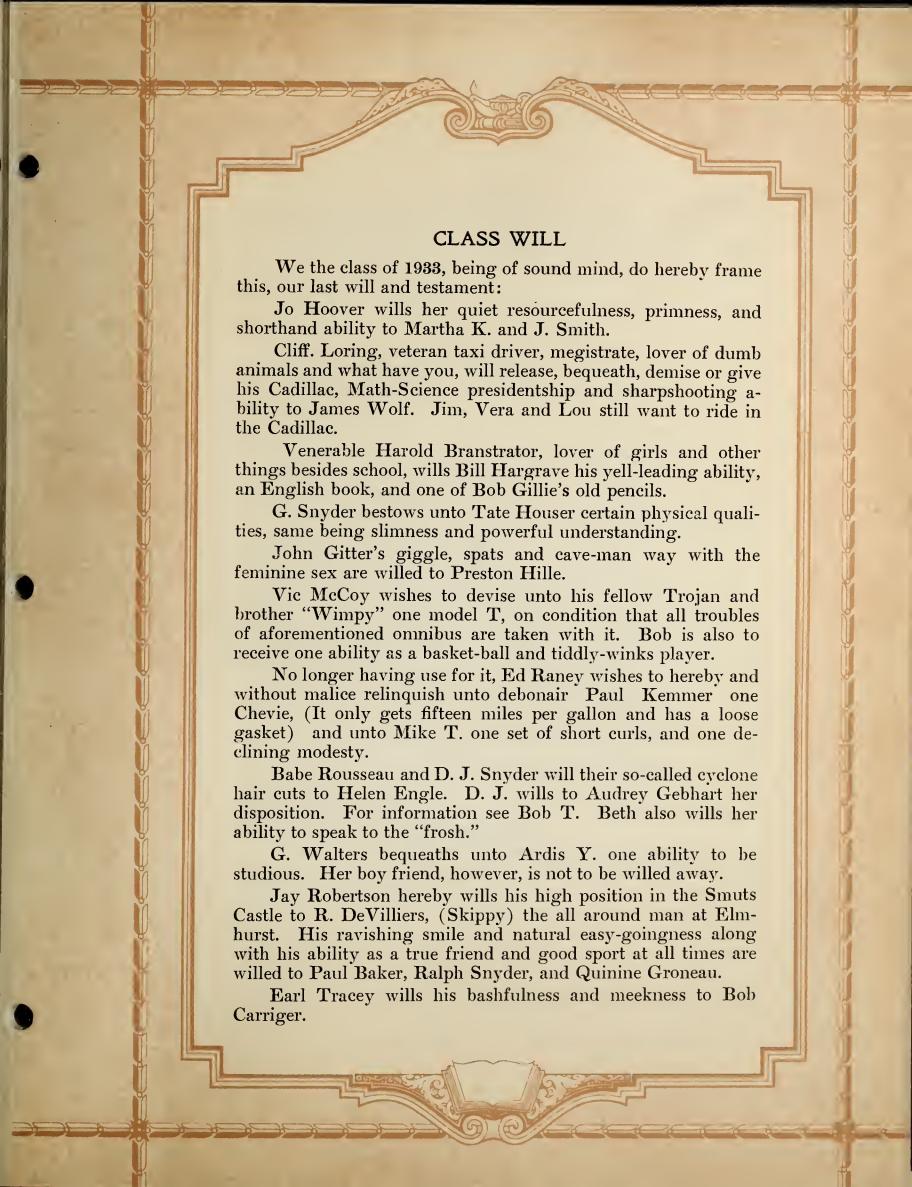


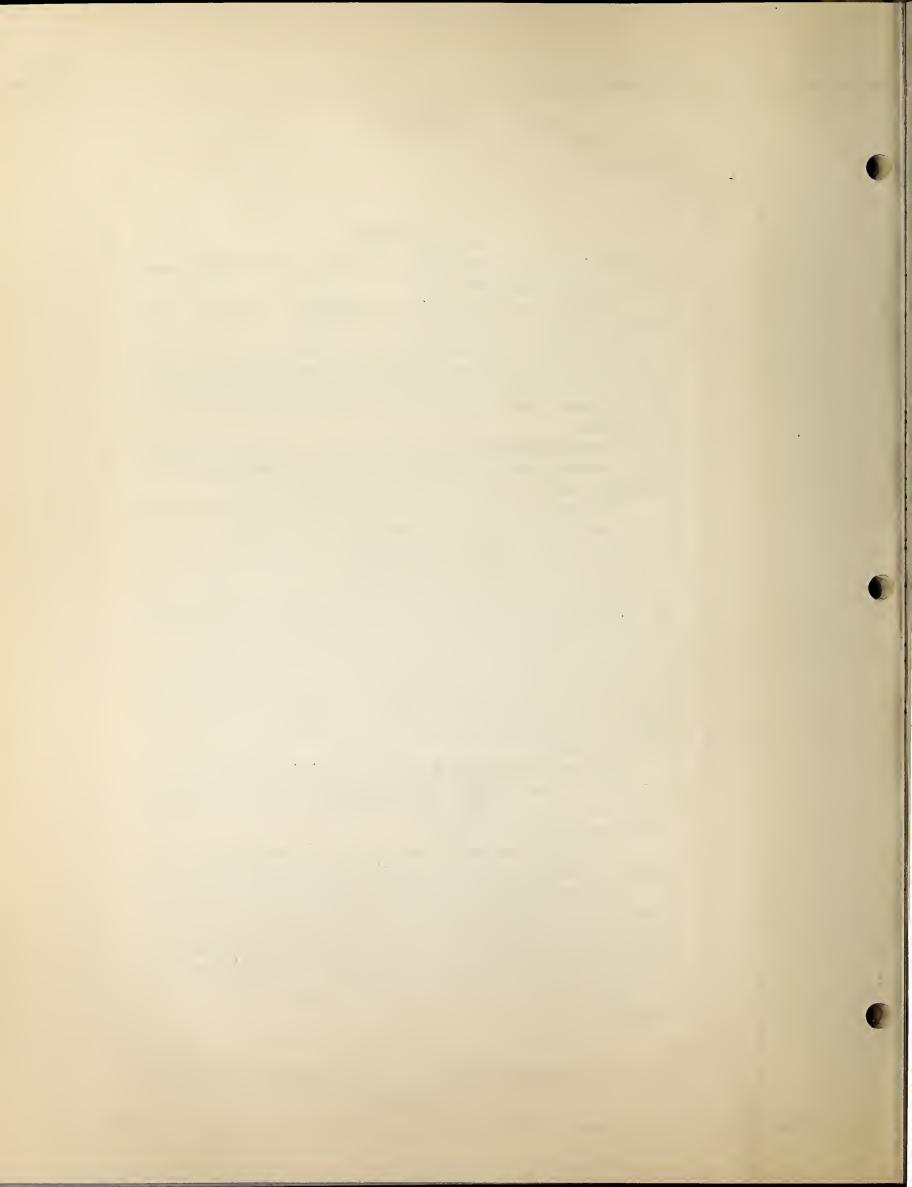




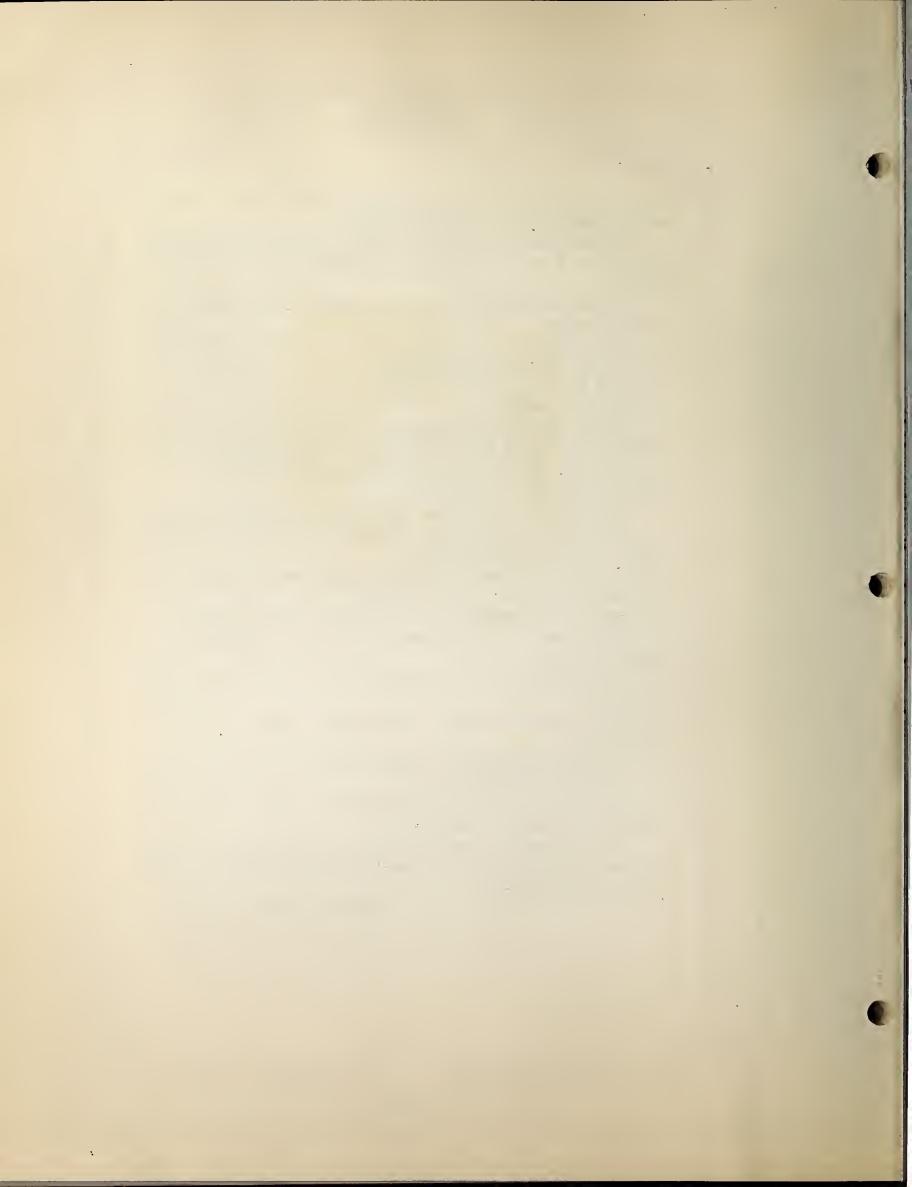
To my right I see Miss Dorothy Jane Snyder, matron of the Allen County Orphan home, who has been escorted by Jav Robertson, an undertaker located in New Haven. I see, standing in the rear, Miss Geraldine Walters, a professional lawyer, who has the case of Roy Oyer at present. In the center I see Doctor R. Gillie from Seattle, Washington. At his right stands Mr. Lionel Schwan, Physical Director at Elmhurst. George Nulf was given a pension. Beside Mr. Schwan stands Mrs. Schwan, the former Pearl Troxel. Coming slowly toward me is Victor McCoy, head of the new dog and cat hospital. I now look upon the famous personage of Miss Genevieve Snyder, famous Latin teacher of Elmhurst who has just arrived from a trip in Italy; and standing directly in front of her is Miss Josephine Hoover, a missionary who has just arrived from Central America. Oh, and I must not forget the former Miss Rousseau, recently left a widow, is now coming through the crowd with her five little Brittenhams. And now, ladies and gentlemen, we have the greatest event of the day. Miss Lucille Metcalf who designed the architectural work of this famous building is ready to give you the dedication speech, but ladies and gentlemen, because of program affiliations we will not be able to broadcast her speech. I am more than grateful to see the entire class of 1933 of that well-known Elmhurst High School all present to view the elaborate piece of work one member of their class did. I now turn you back to the studio. Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen."

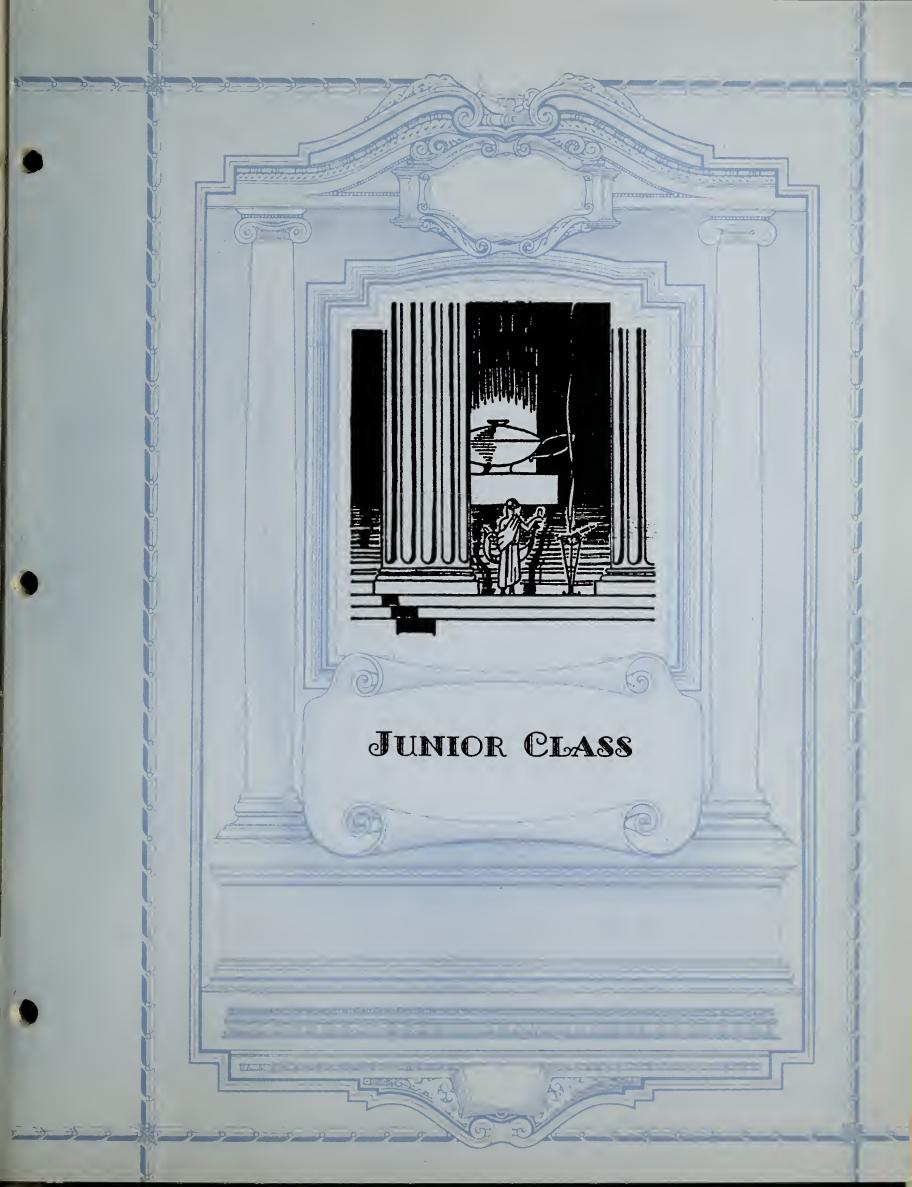


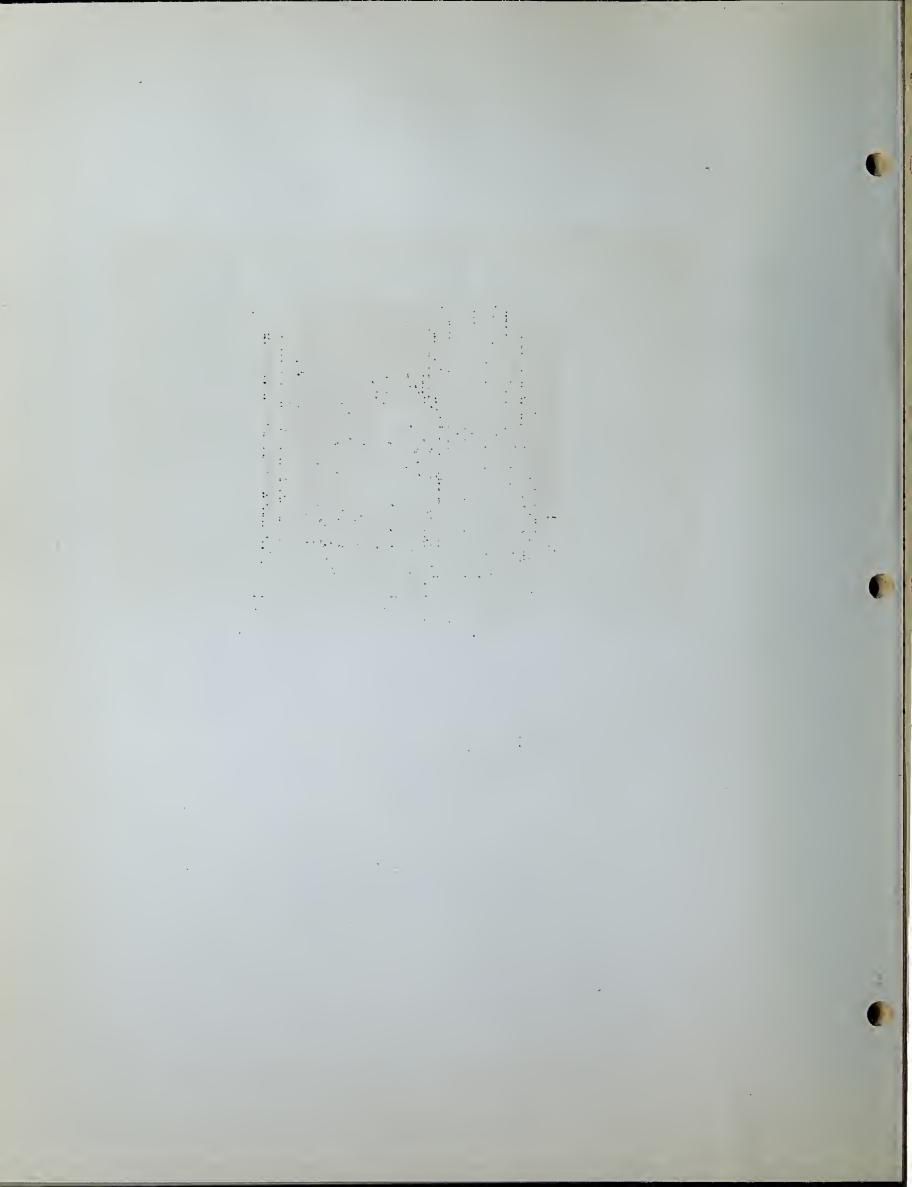


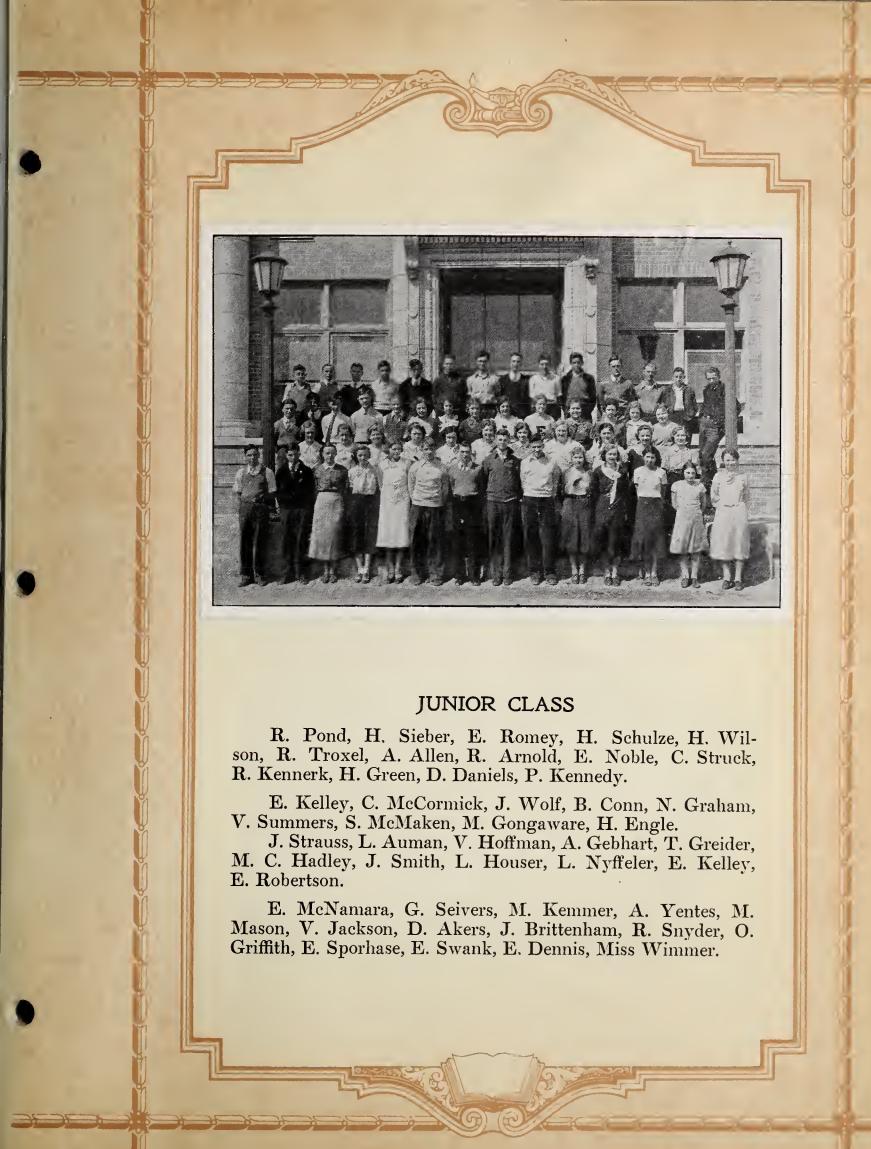


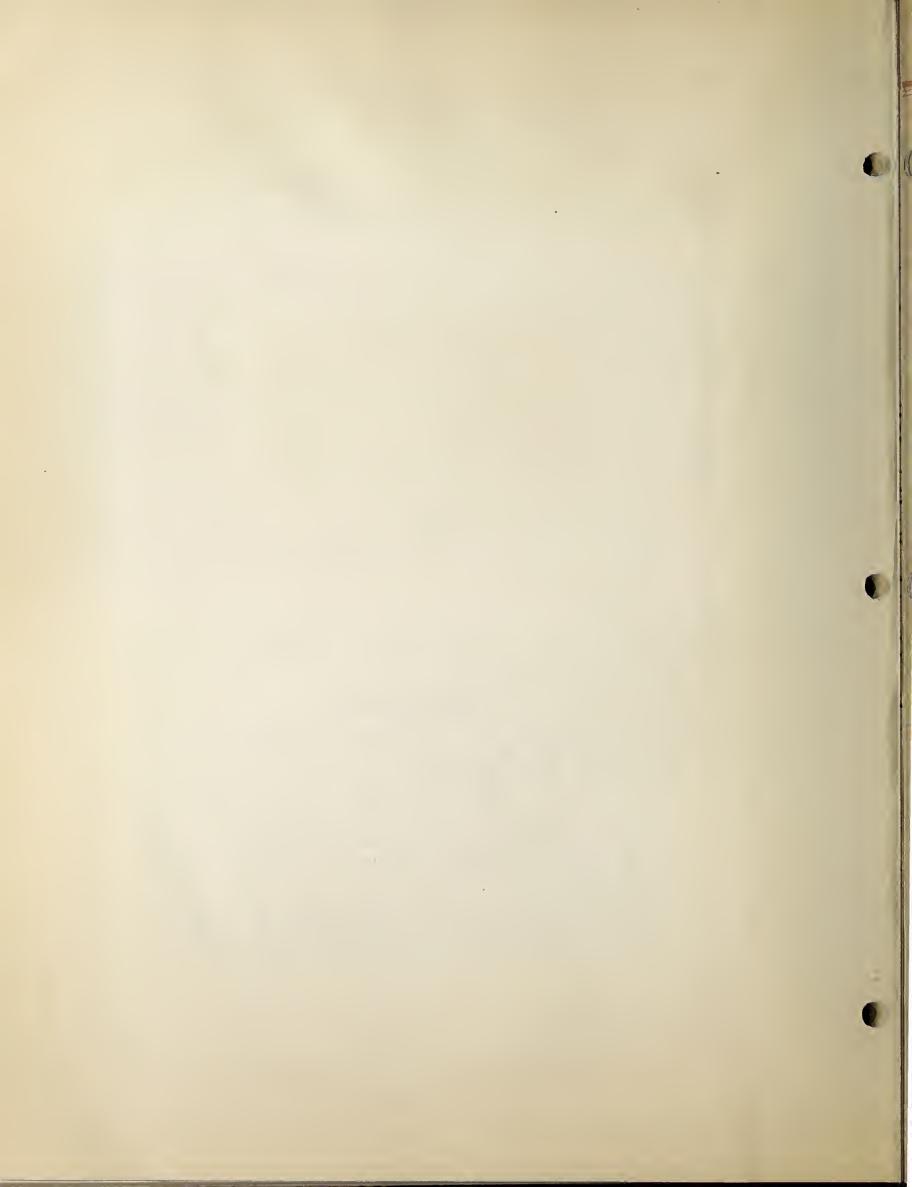
Fay Kelley, disturbing senior beauty, desires her quietness and simplicity to go to Oletha Griffith. Lou Metcalf bequeaths all the different flavors of gum under her desk to Vera H. hoping her remaining school days will be gummy. D. Brown bequeaths unto Sure Shot Ammy his note writing expertness. Russ Troxel is to be president of the senior class of '34, just to keep it in the family, says Lionel. Ted Davis signs over to Windy his chemistry book and sharpshooting ability. Roy O. Gives his "Wonders" to Ed Stuck. However, he will keep unto death the one-handed pivot shot of his. Pearl T. wills back to his father a certain Linoel S. She will, however, keep his bracelets. Twyla Poorman wills her good humor to Gloria Kennerk. Phil Arick bequeaths one Austin and one mop of unruly hair to Perry (Tony) Kennerk. Maurice Oyer has a torso and a stride that only Louie Sorg with Dot Spice at the wheel can propel. Mary Wilson wills her "walkingitis" to "Tate" Houser. Evelyn Storm wills her large eyes and fair complexion to Elizabeth Kelley. L. Henning turns her Editor-in-chief duties over to Bob Arnold. Mid Shropshire wishes to bequeath her steadiness to Vivian Summers. La Valle Slater and D. Crall will their silentness to Vera H. and Audrey Gebhart. Bob Gillie wills his basketball ability to Bob Amstutz and his way with the girls to Byrd Grear. We, the Senior Class, do hereby release all claims or influences on our home room teacher, Miss Letha Falls, and wish the Juniors good-luck. Signed: Seniors of "33".

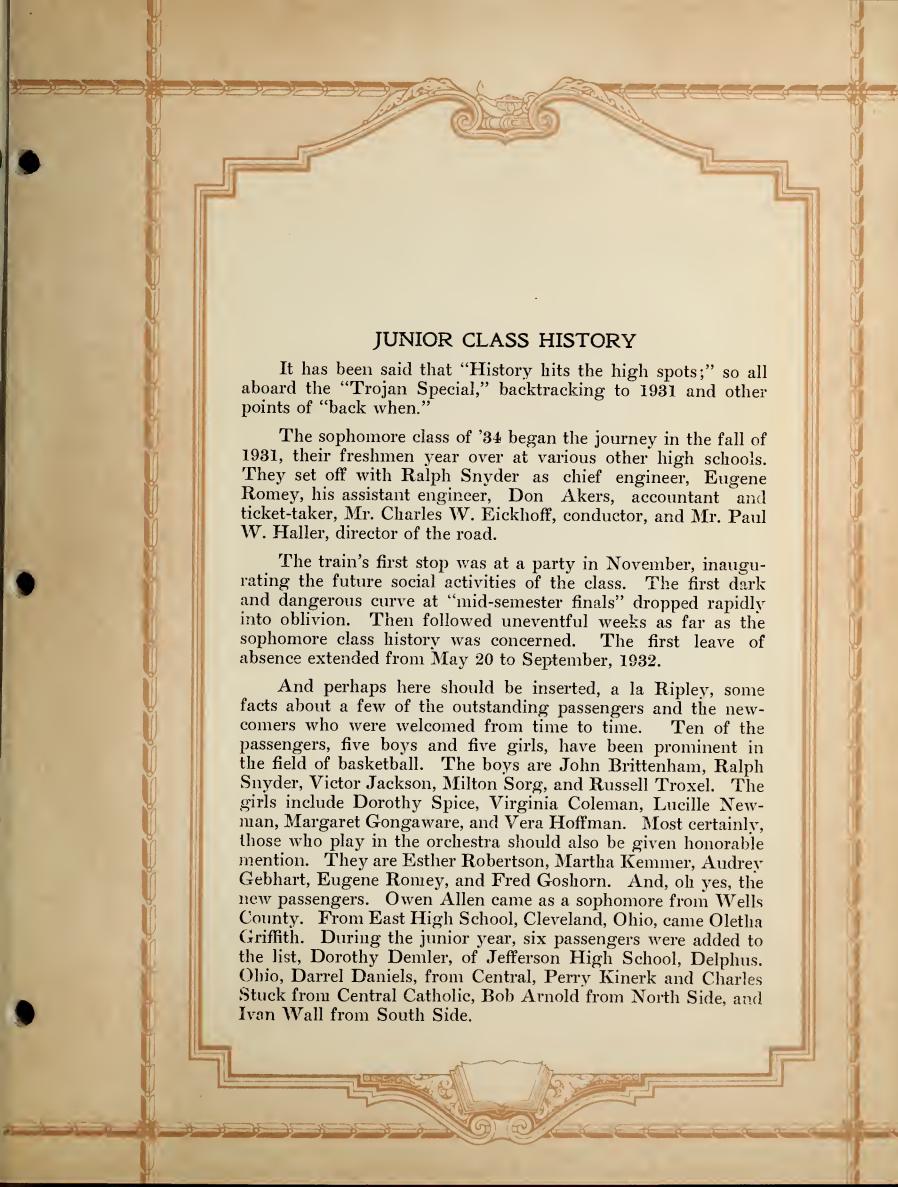


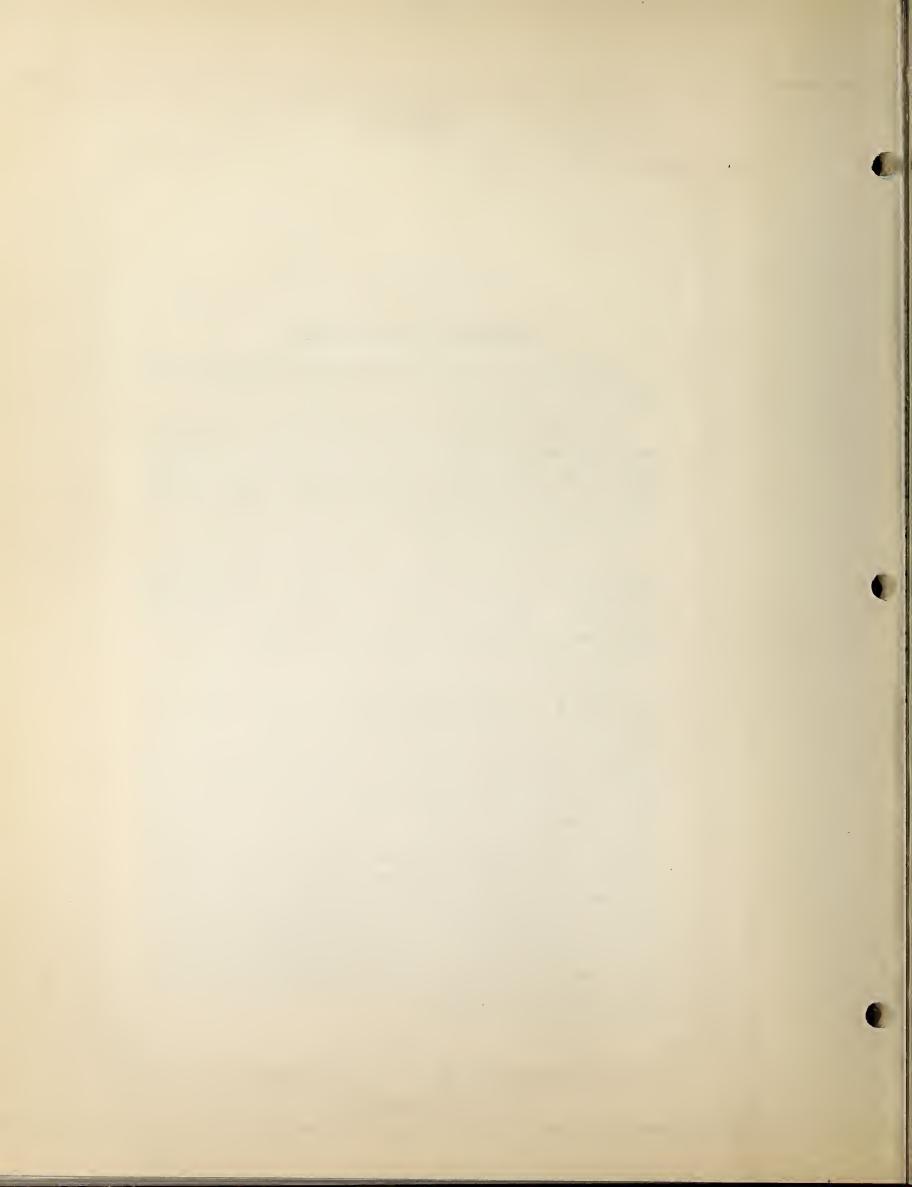




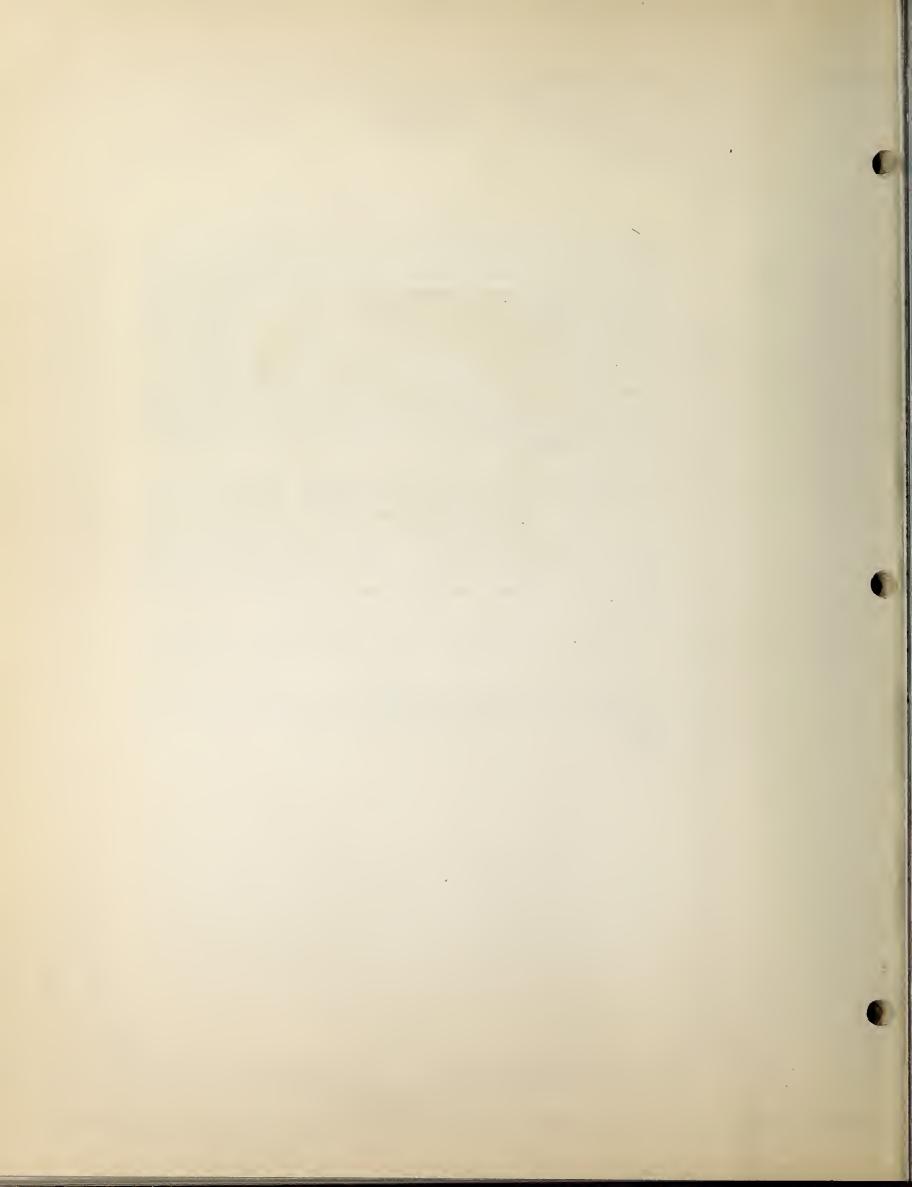


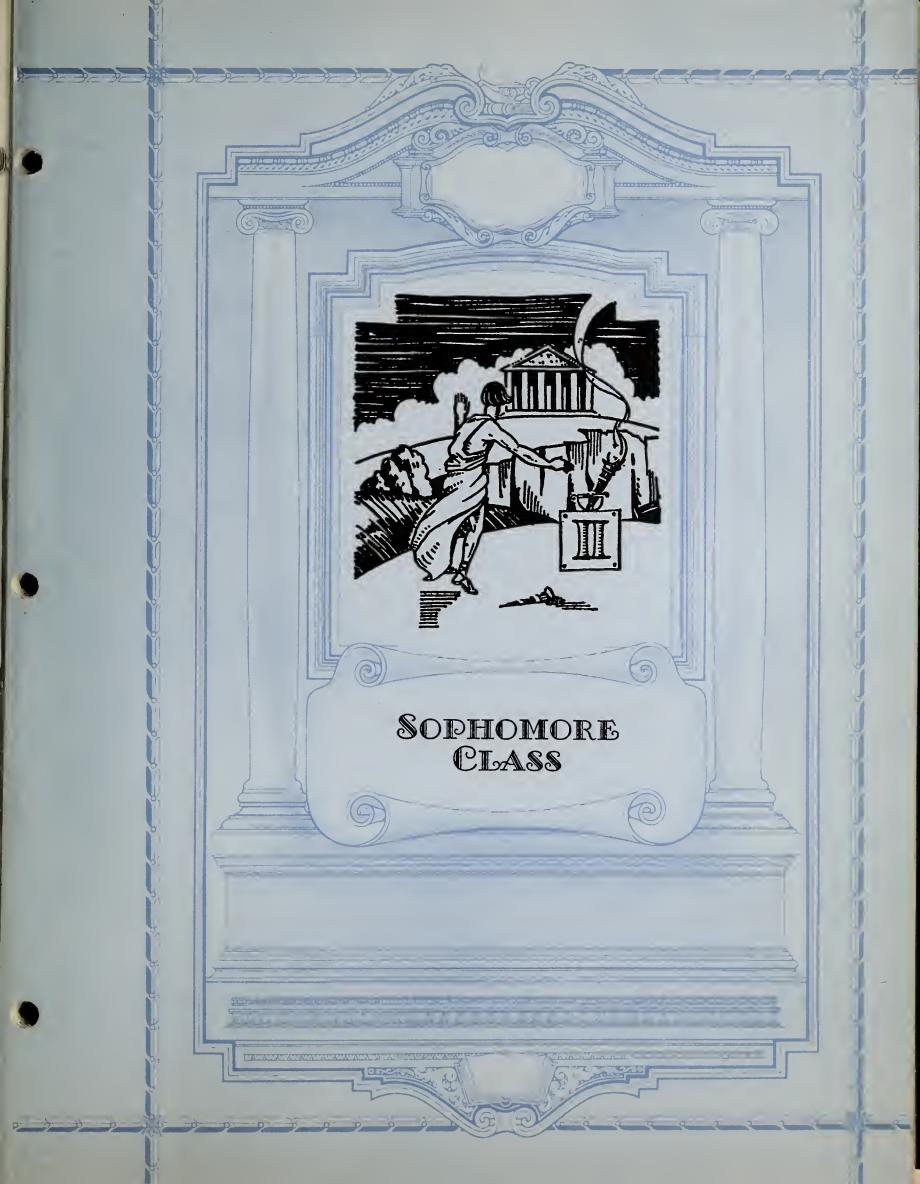


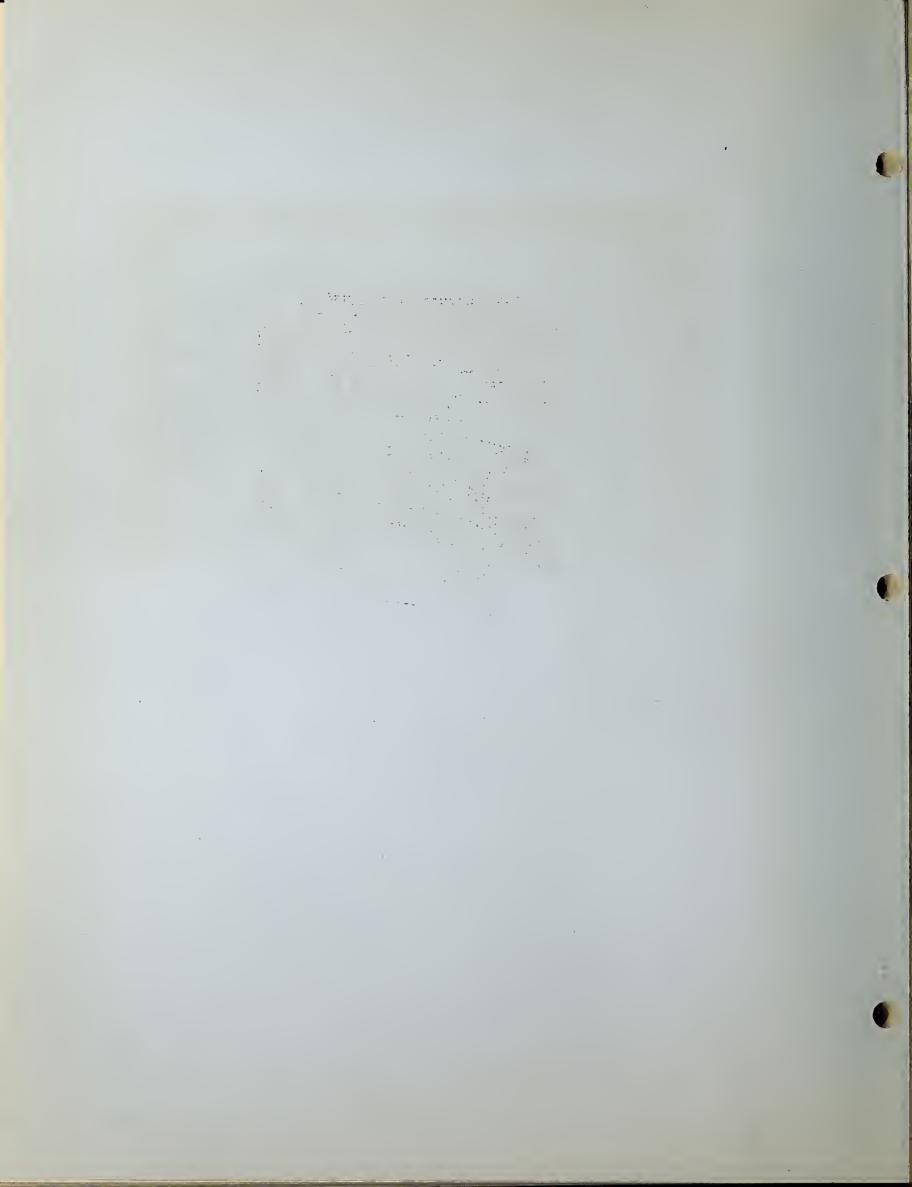




Before the second run was well under way in the fall of 1932, 59 jolly juniors, old friends and new, held election. As a result, the new chief engineer was Johnney Brittenham, his assistant, Donald Akers, company accountant, Oletha Griffith, ticket-taker, Ralph Snyder, and class conductor, Miss Ruth Wimmer of Chemistry Lab. U. S. A. Profiting by the success of the class of '33, the candy business, managed by Oletha Griffith, was early established, and netted one hundred fifty-two dollars to be used for the peak of the social calandar, the annual Junior Prom. Toward the end of 1932 the class stopped off at the "First Social Function" one evening for a lively bunco party, followed by dancing. In January the crossroads were passed. Then the class colors, pink and nile green, were selected, for the Prom loomed closer on the horizon. The Prom Queen? That honor was bestowed upon modest Martha Kemmer. On April 29, floating airily in a Garden of Eden, the juniors and their guests danced to Bob Shea's rhythm, among myriads of apple blossoms, that carried out the class colors, pink and green. The atmosphere breathed romance under a blue, lantern-lit sky. What a grand climax to two glorious years! What put it over? Cooperation. May it be the Elmhurst password always. As our train slows down and draws to a stop on May 19, we juniors say, "It's been a marvelous trip, dark at times, perhaps; but in our memory these experiences will remain ever bright."









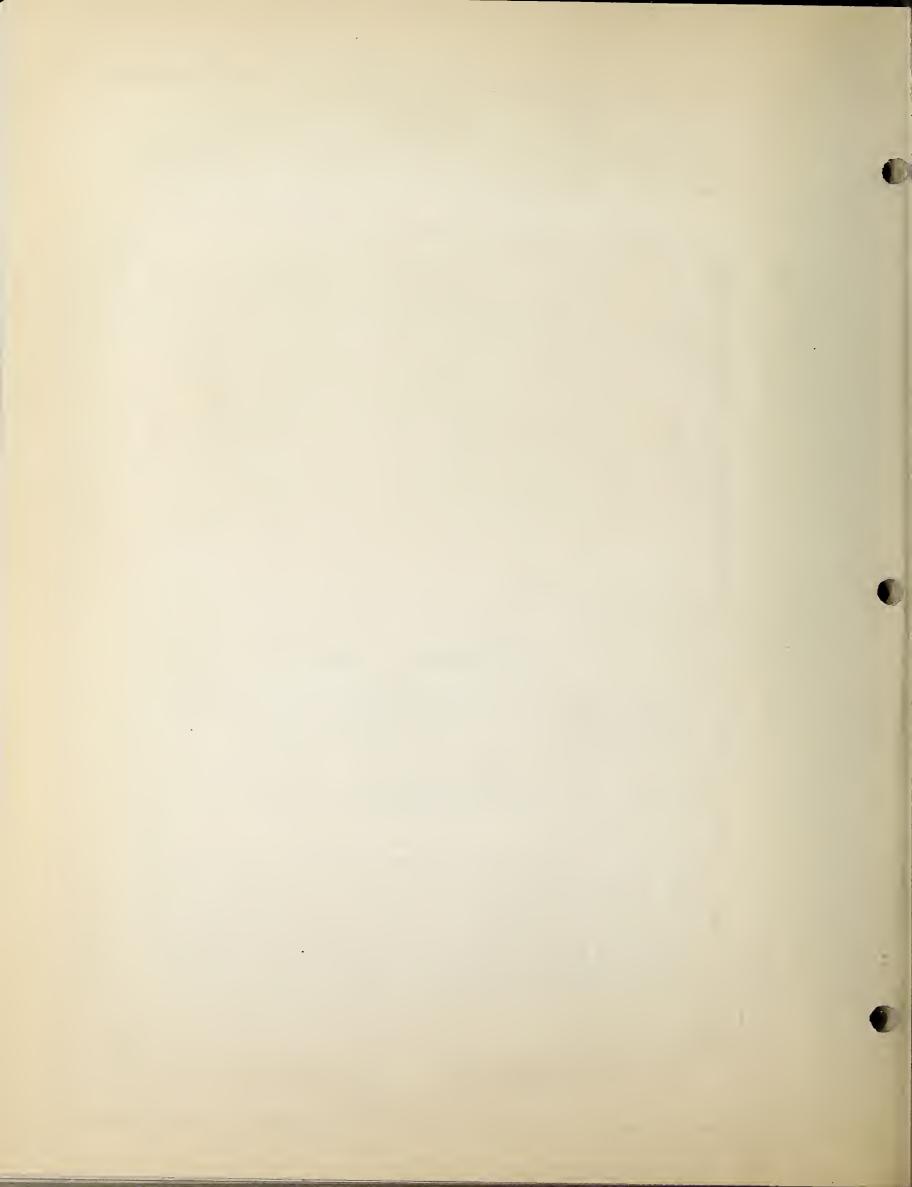
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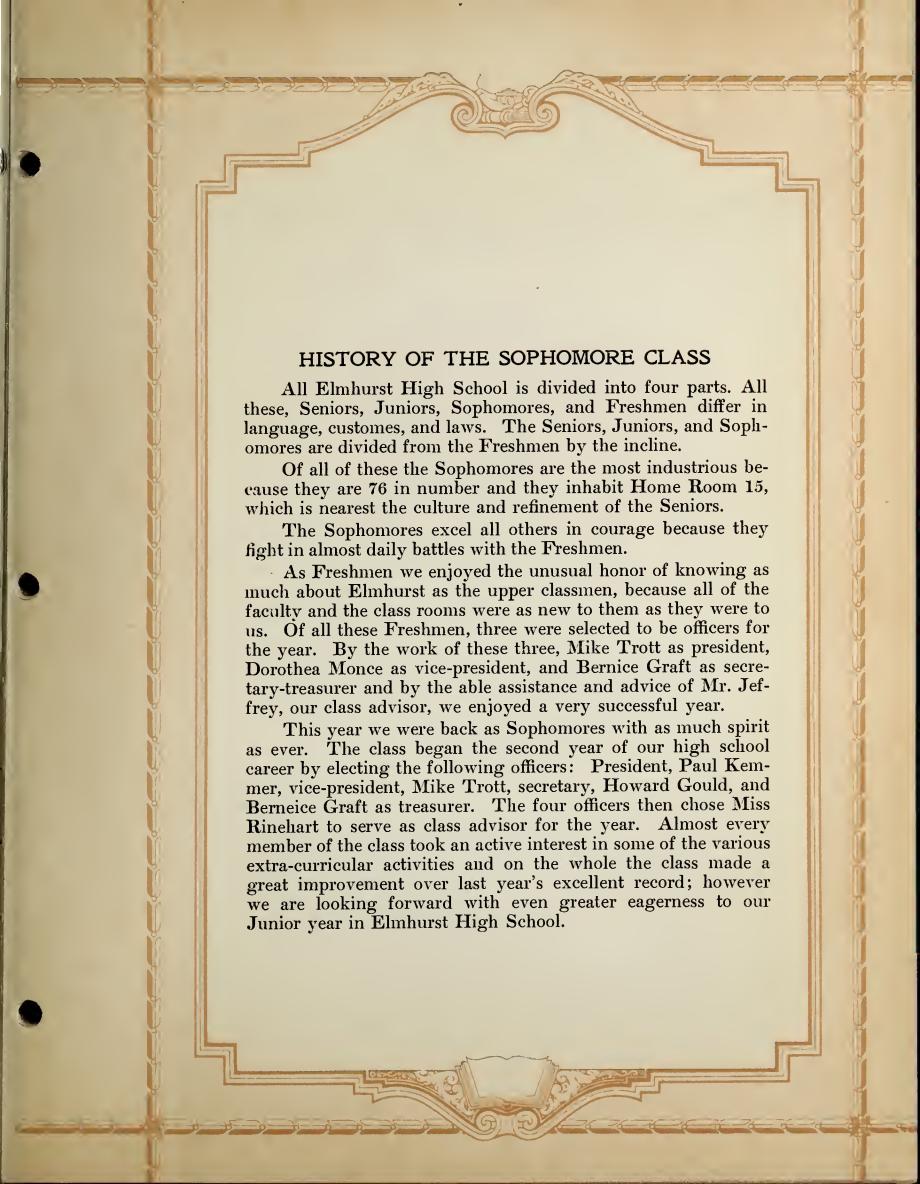
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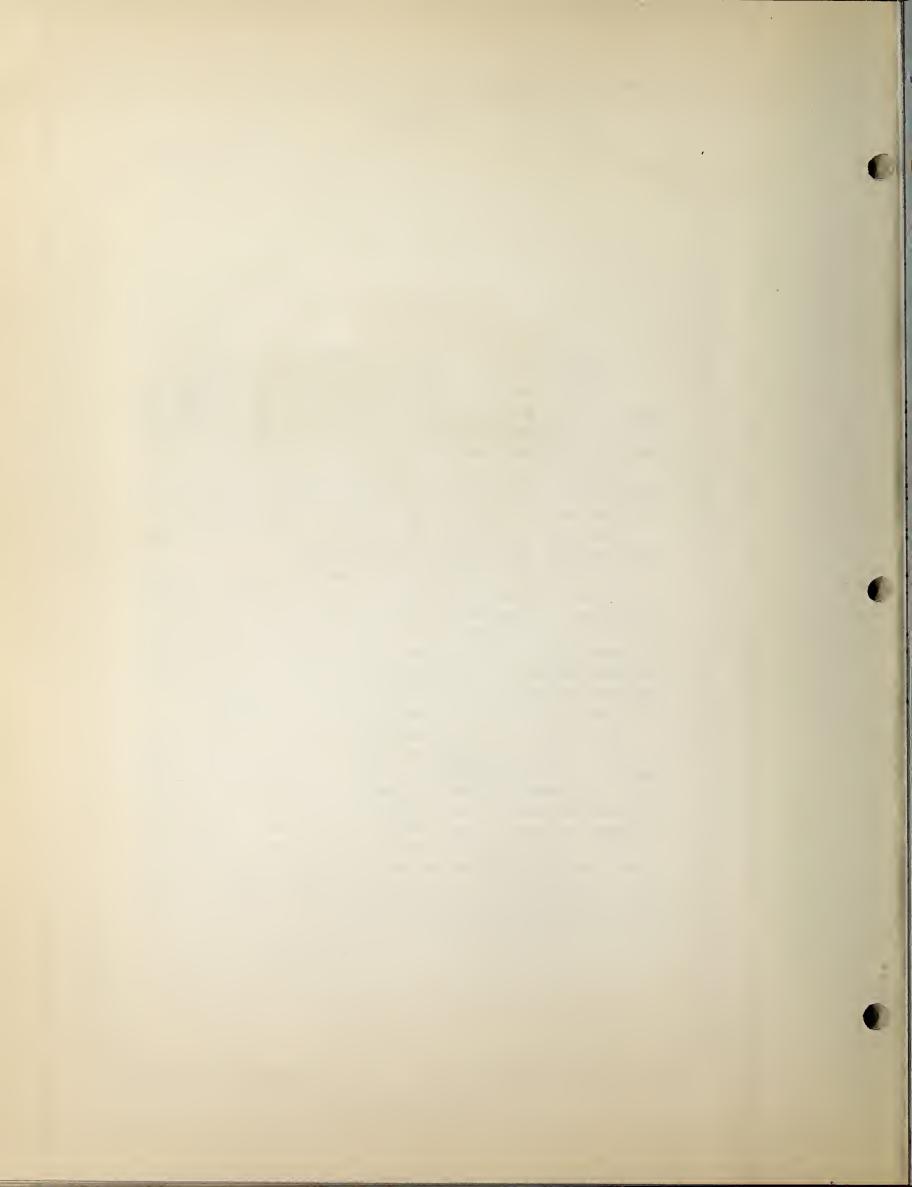
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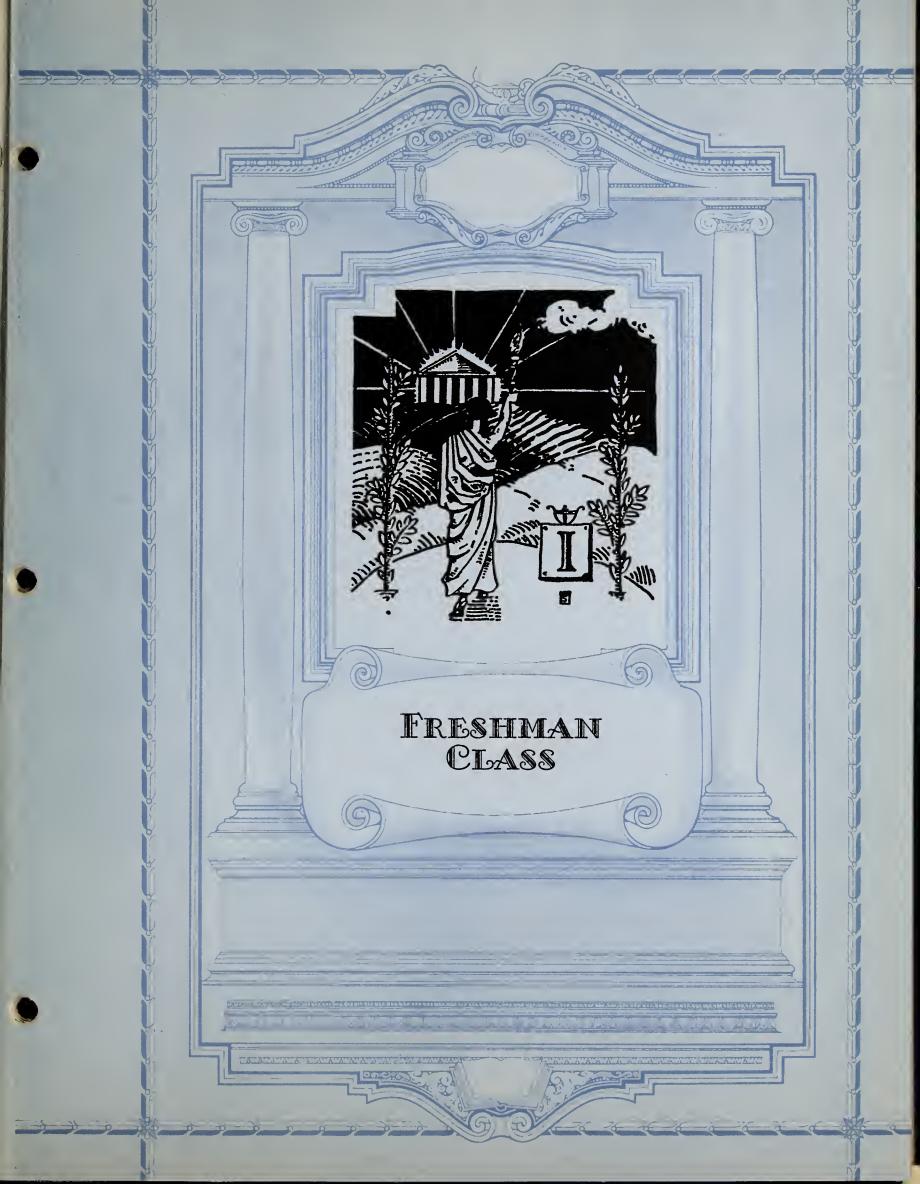
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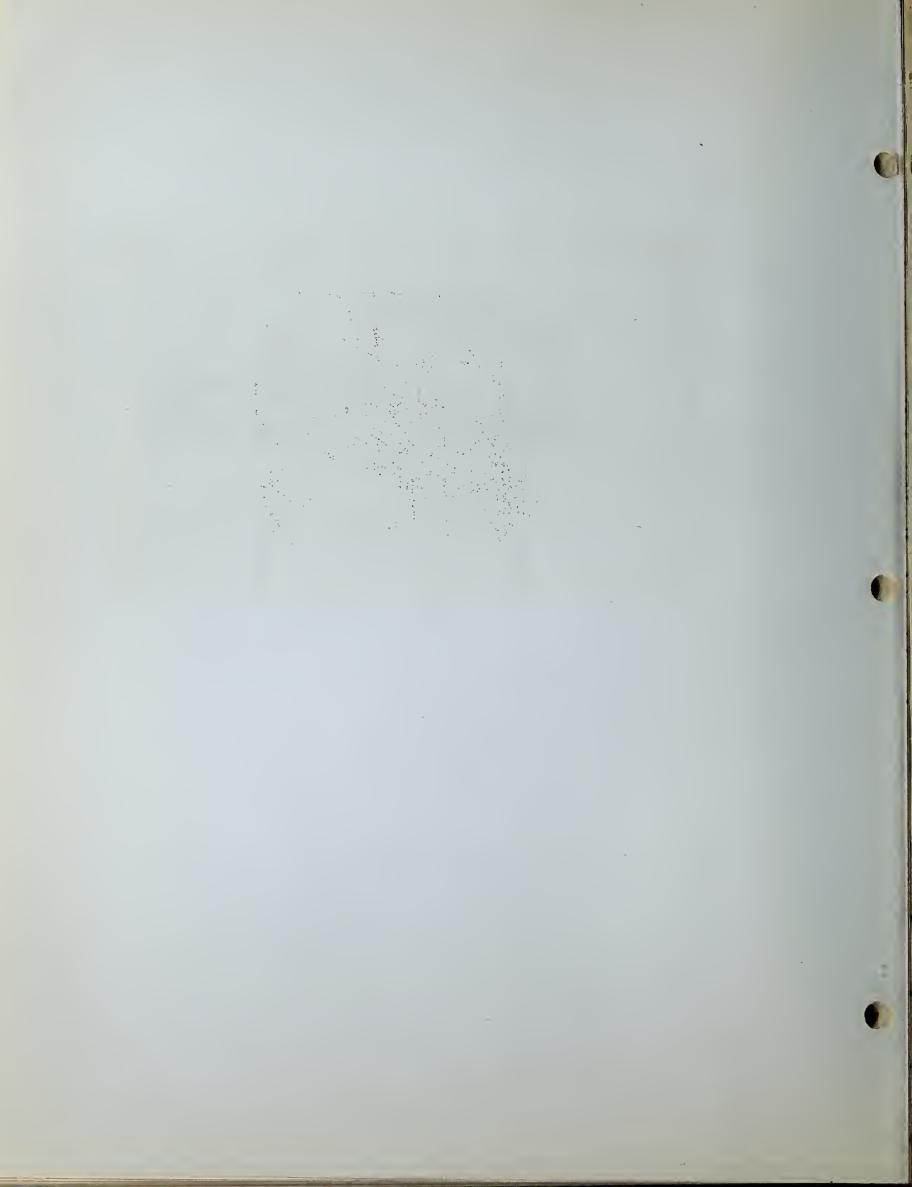
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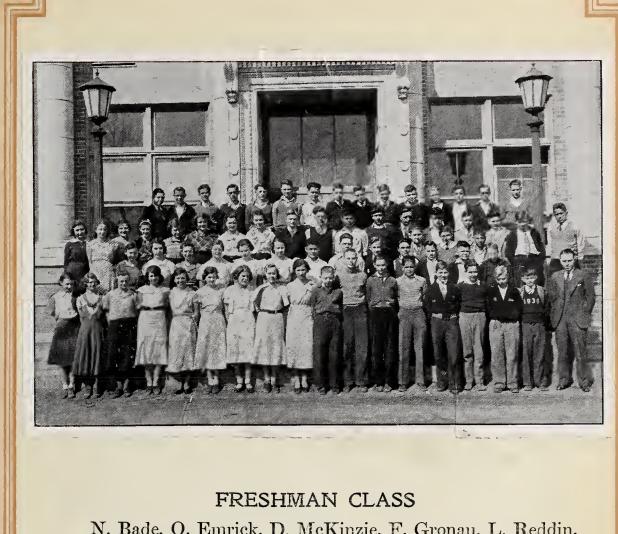










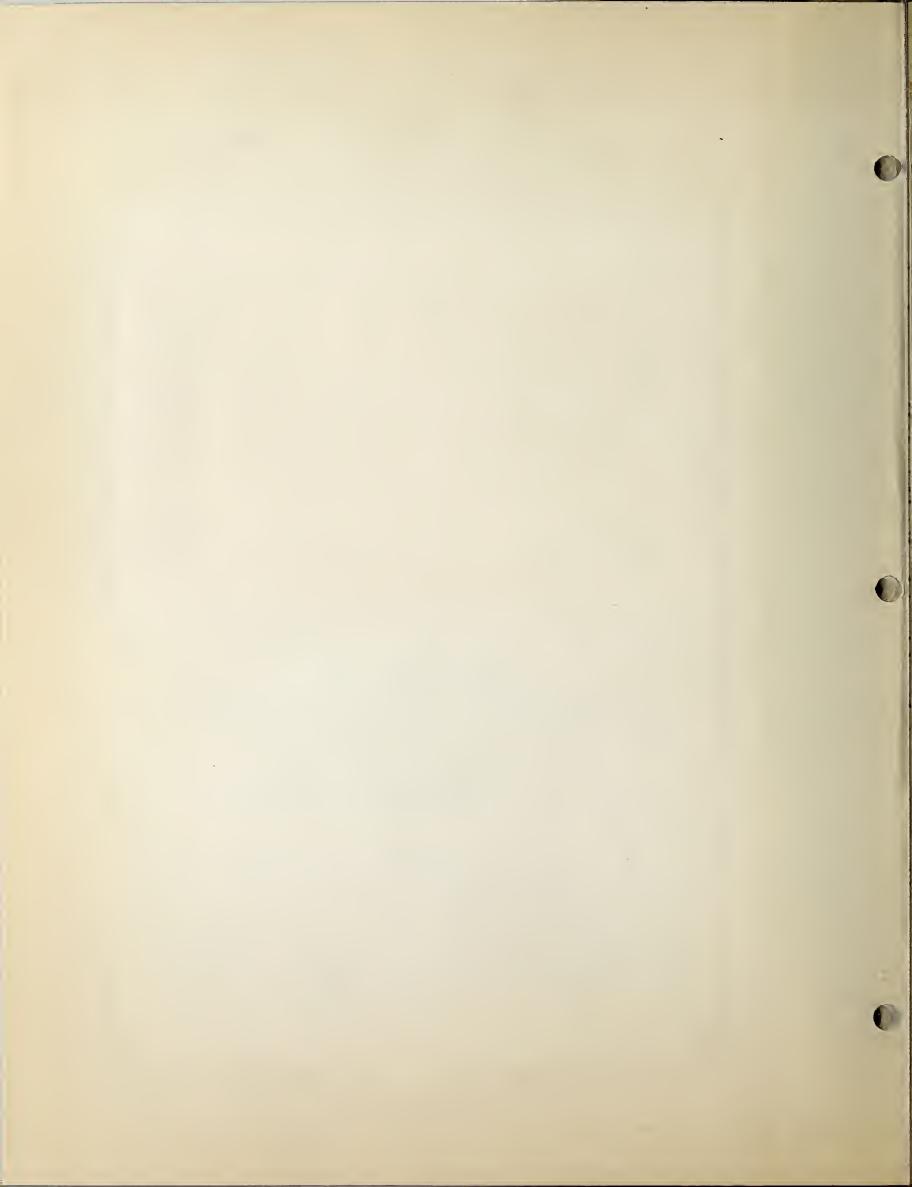


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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When ninety-five young freshmen moved into the seats of rooms ten and six, it was a great day. It was the turning point in their lives, the time when they tried to change their baby ways and act like grown-ups. The "freshies" made as much noise as three swarms of bees on a hot summer day. They did not know what to do or where to go, so they ran up and down the halls and slid down the inclines. (That is, the first day, they did these things).

When about half of the freshmen were seated in the room, the teacher came in. The other half of the students (they called themselves students already) were looking for their rooms down in the boiler room, in the gym, up on the roof and among the frogs and fish of the biology laboratory. We thought the teachers were sour-faced and mean as our older brothers and sisters had said, but we found that they were kind and even considerate of some of our little whims. In a week's time, however, we found that they were not so nice. They started giving us long assignments and making us write things called themes.

Our first week was the hardest because the upper classmen were always directing us to the wrong classes. When we wanted english, we got french or latin. When we wanted algebra, we got chemistry or book-keeping.

In spite of th strangeness of our surroundings there was one room we could always find. That was the detention room or "blue room" as it was termed by someone who must have noticed that we looked quite blue when we entered the far-famed "room seven".

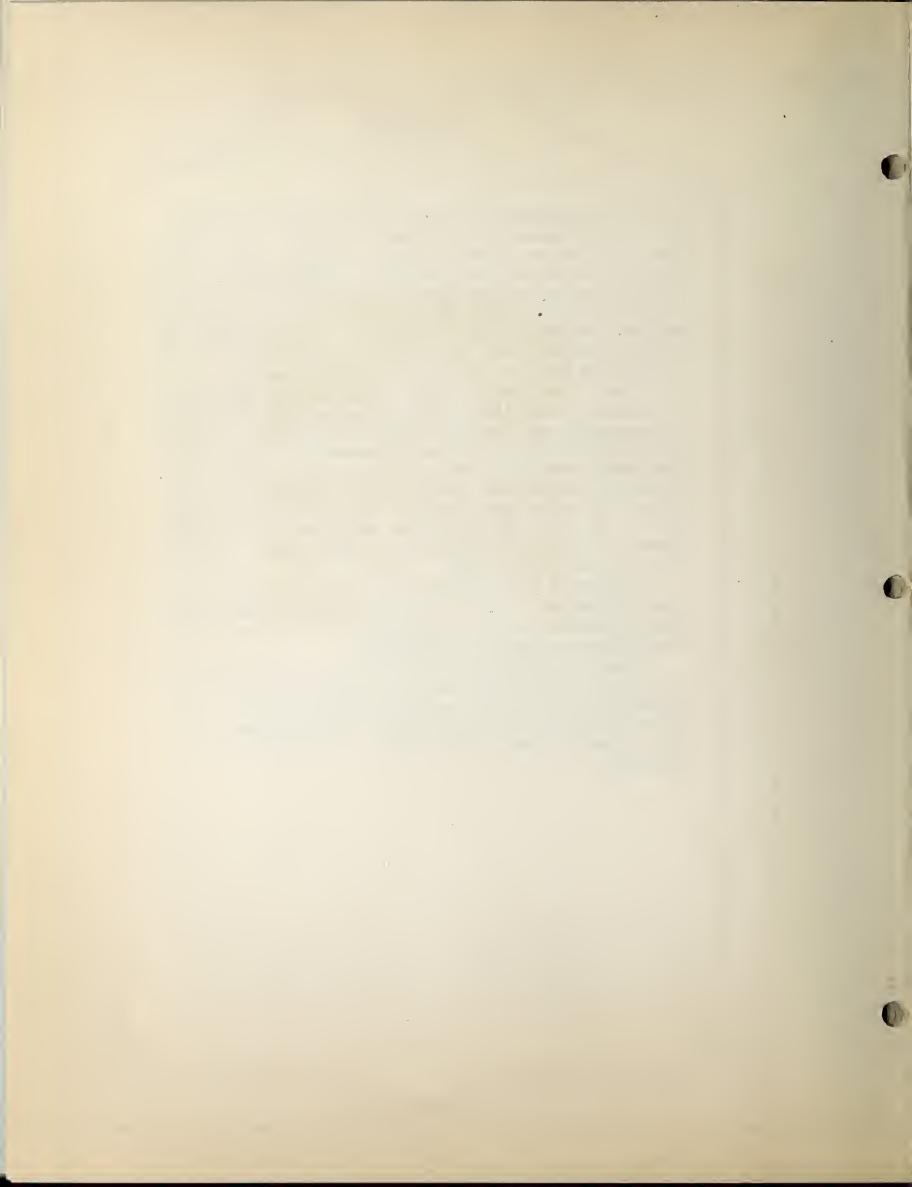
Not long after the beginning of school the freshmen elected their class officers. The boys chosen were: Walter Lamboley, president; Billy Mitchell, vice-president; and Bob Ferrall, secretary and treasurer.

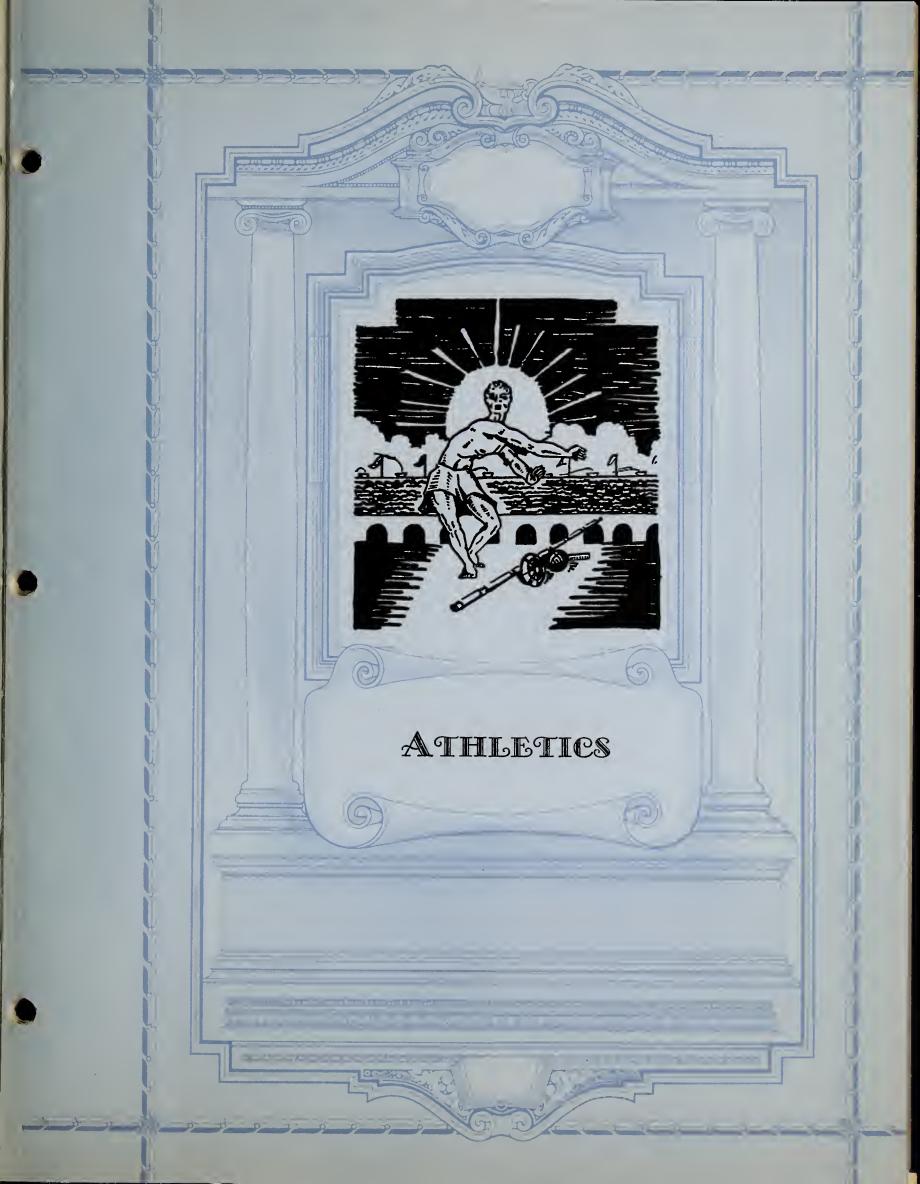
In October, the freshmen had a party with plenty of refreshments, even for hungry freshies. This social function was a huge success (at least no one complained of the stomach ache or said that it was not a success)'

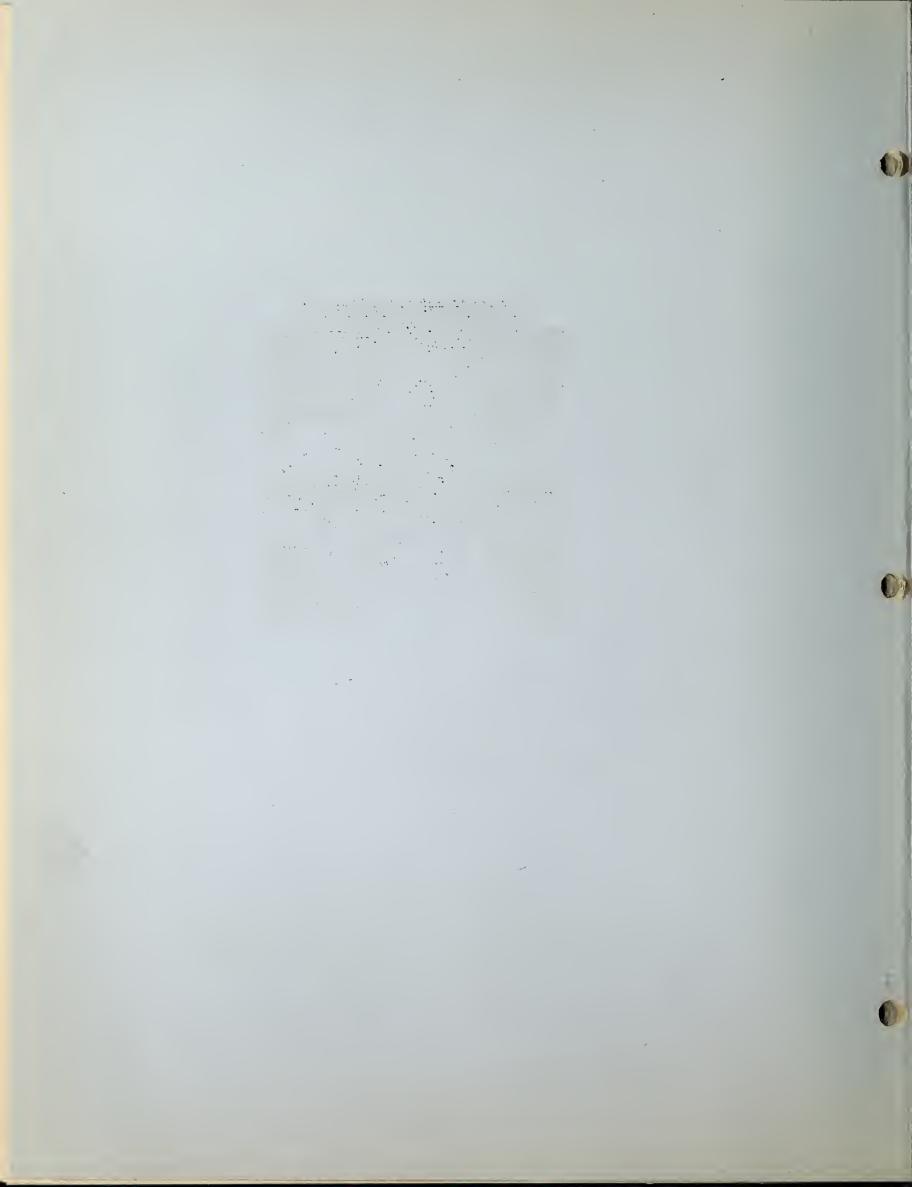
During the succeeding months new things were learned, and some old ideas were found to be incorrect and our conceptions of even every day matters had to be altered.

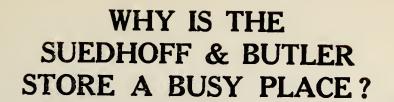
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Every freshman must take a kind of arithmetic called algebra. It is composed of a lot of letters x, y, z, m, n, and others from which we are expected to make something. We thought that gym would be a lot of fun, but we found out that it was a lot of running and hard exercise. Biology is a subject that changed our views of life. We found that fish, frogs, plants and animals were other things with long, funny sounding names. In freshman English some of the dumb freshmen thought that "Lady of the Lake" was the study of a bathing beauty. There is one thing in which the freshmen can beat the upperclassmen. That is basketball. In the class basketball tournament several teams from the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes competed. In the final game a freshman team, the Basketeers, defeated the Senior Wonders by a large margin. In addition to being inter-class champs the freshmen have three boys on the second team squad. There are also several freshmen on the squad that is out for spring basketball practice. Some of these freshmen have plenty of ability and in a year or so will surely be on the varsity. The class of '36 has not limited itself solely to athletics, however, for freshmen boys and girls are taking active parts in the clubs at Elmhurst and are also working on the Advance staff as reporters, room agents and ad solicitors. It takes only a glance at the honor roll to show that the rhinies are quite capable of maintaining a high scholastic everage in addition to being active in extra-curricular functions. All in all the class of '36 feels certain that it is able and determined to give a good account of itself during its three future years at Elmhurst.









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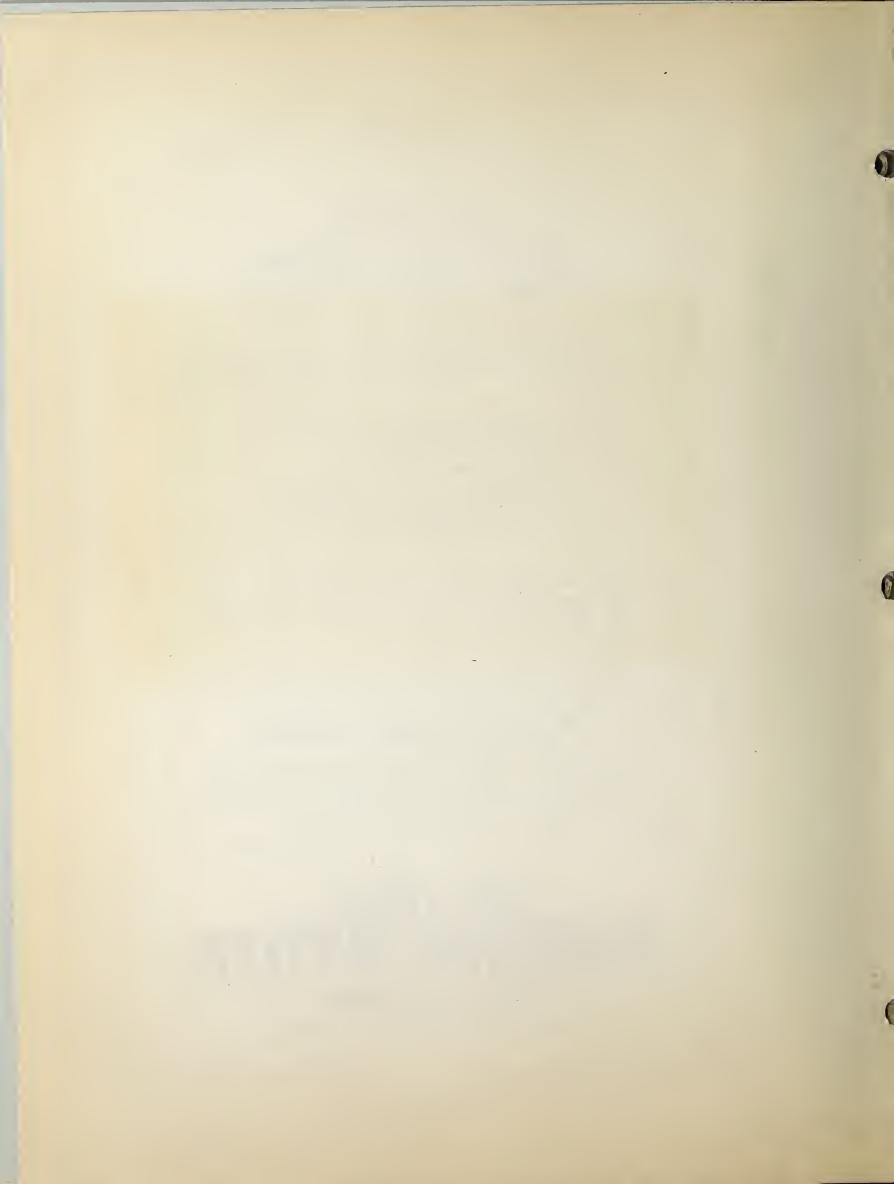
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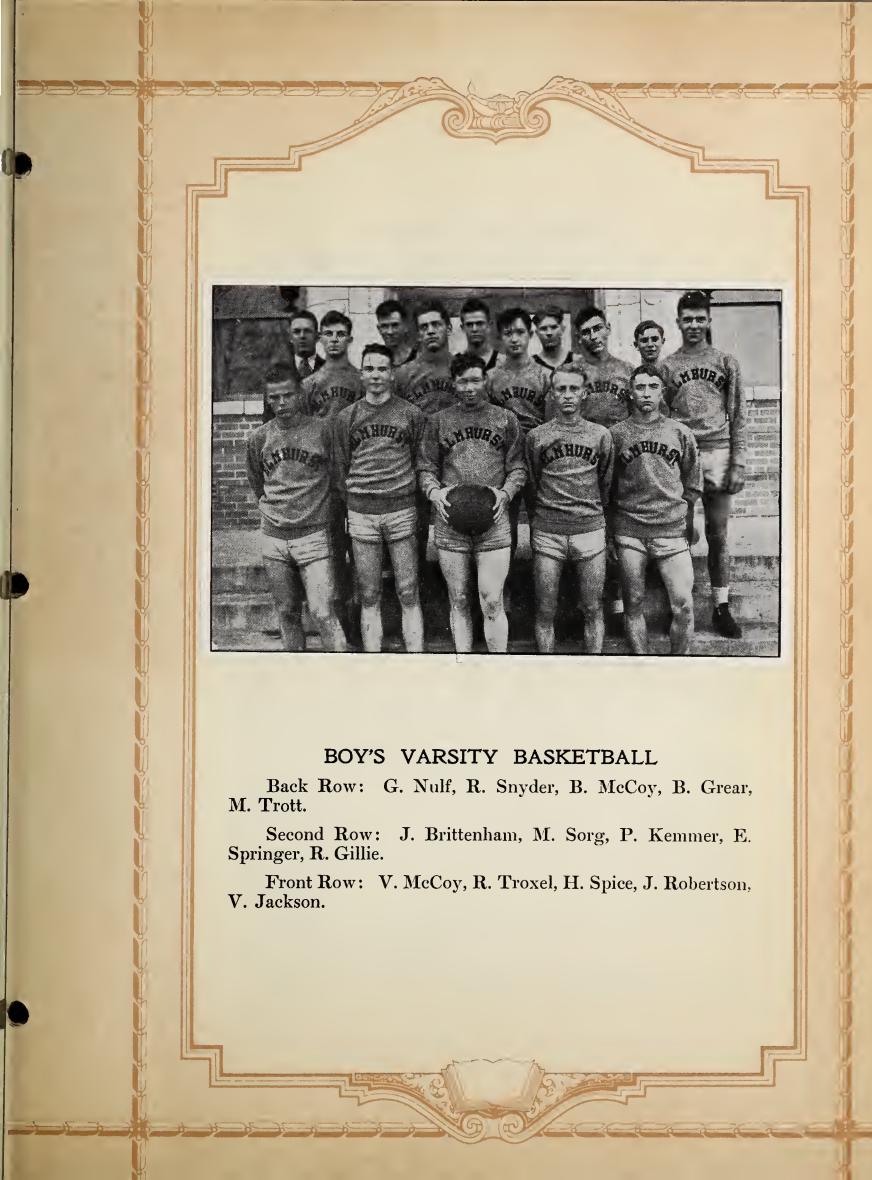
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Our sincerest wishes for success and happiness—money does not bring happiness or contentment—YOU must find enjoyment in your work otherwise life is a failure.

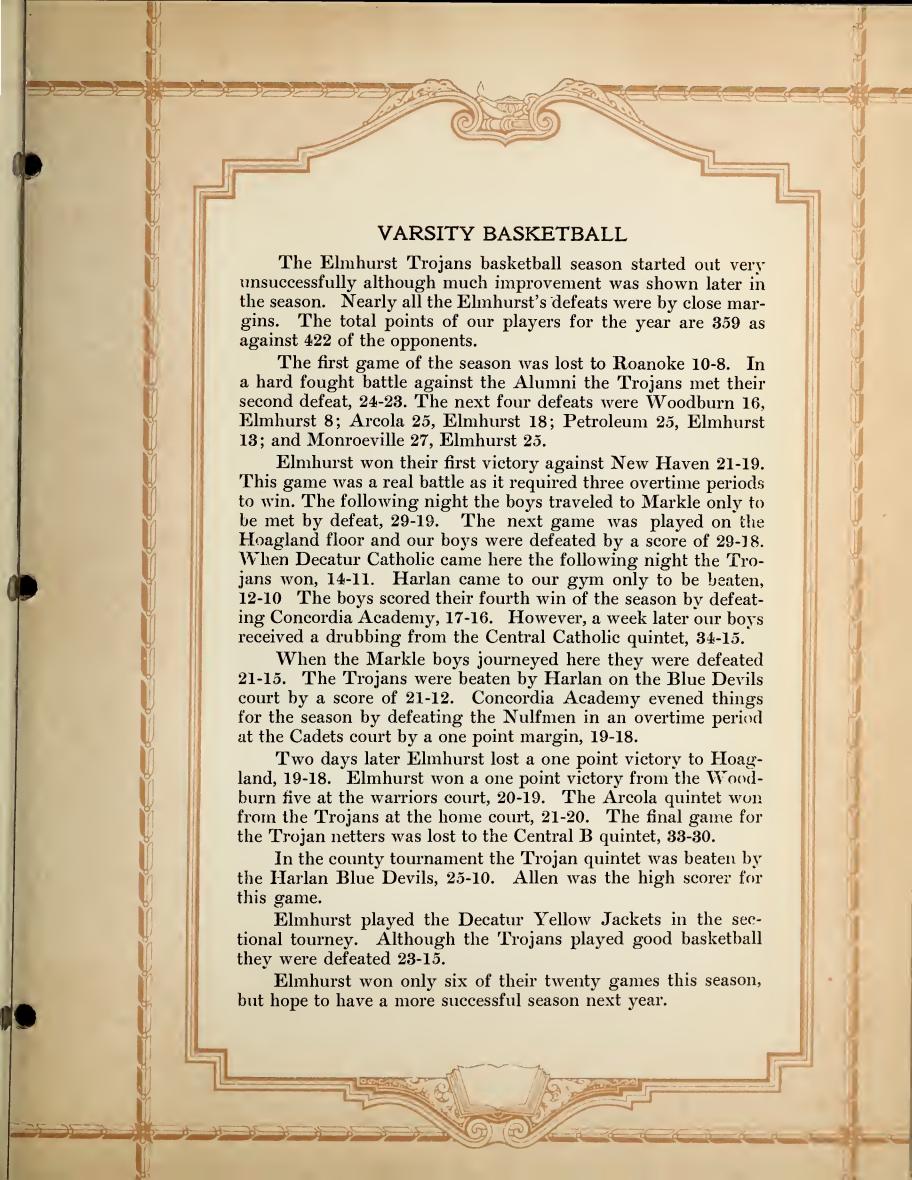
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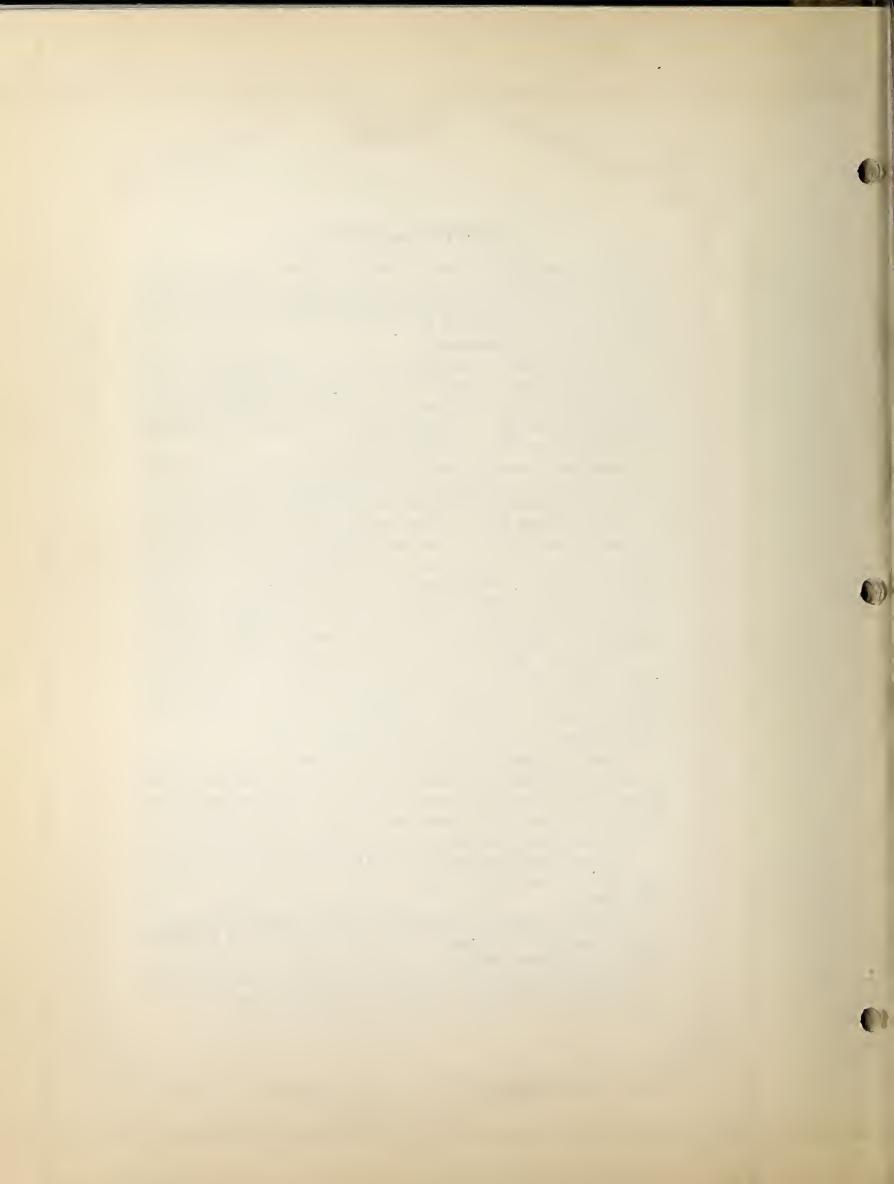
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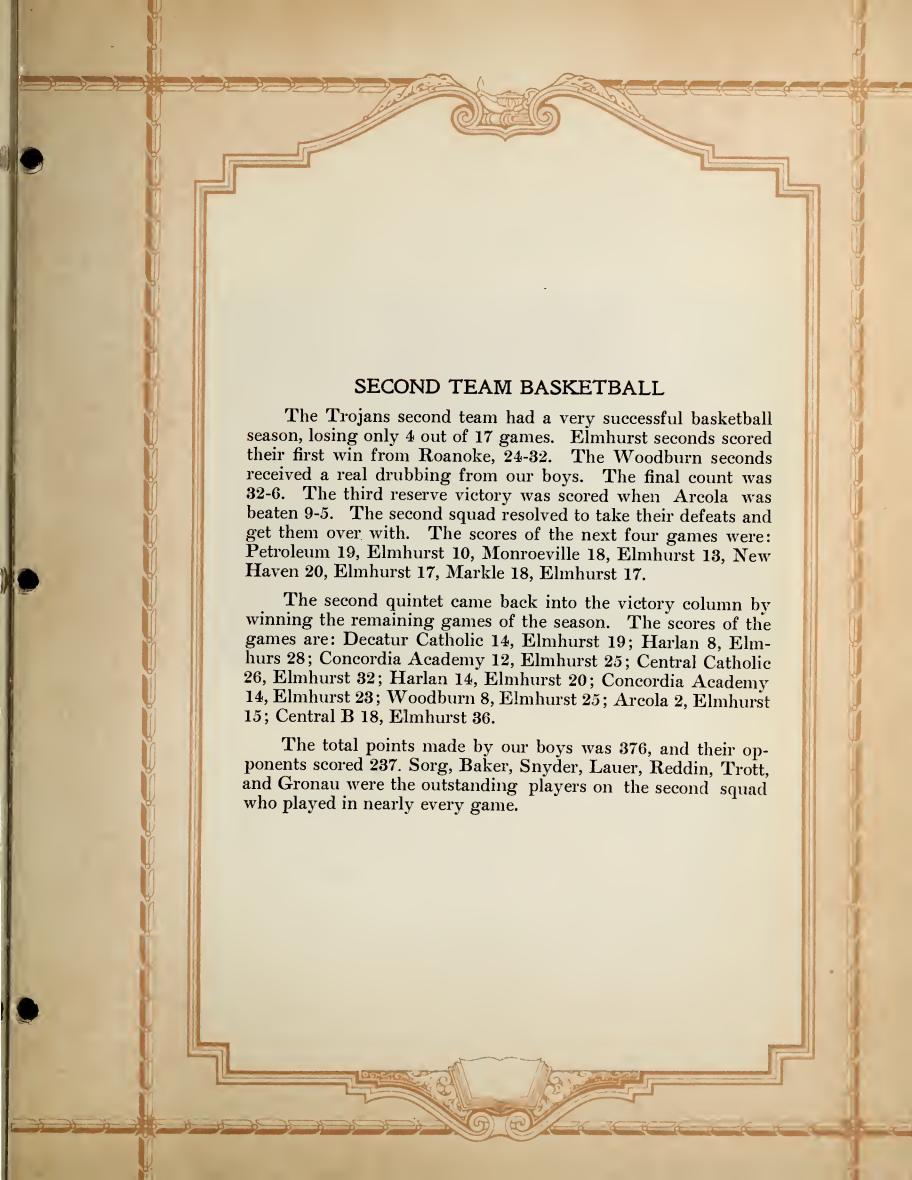




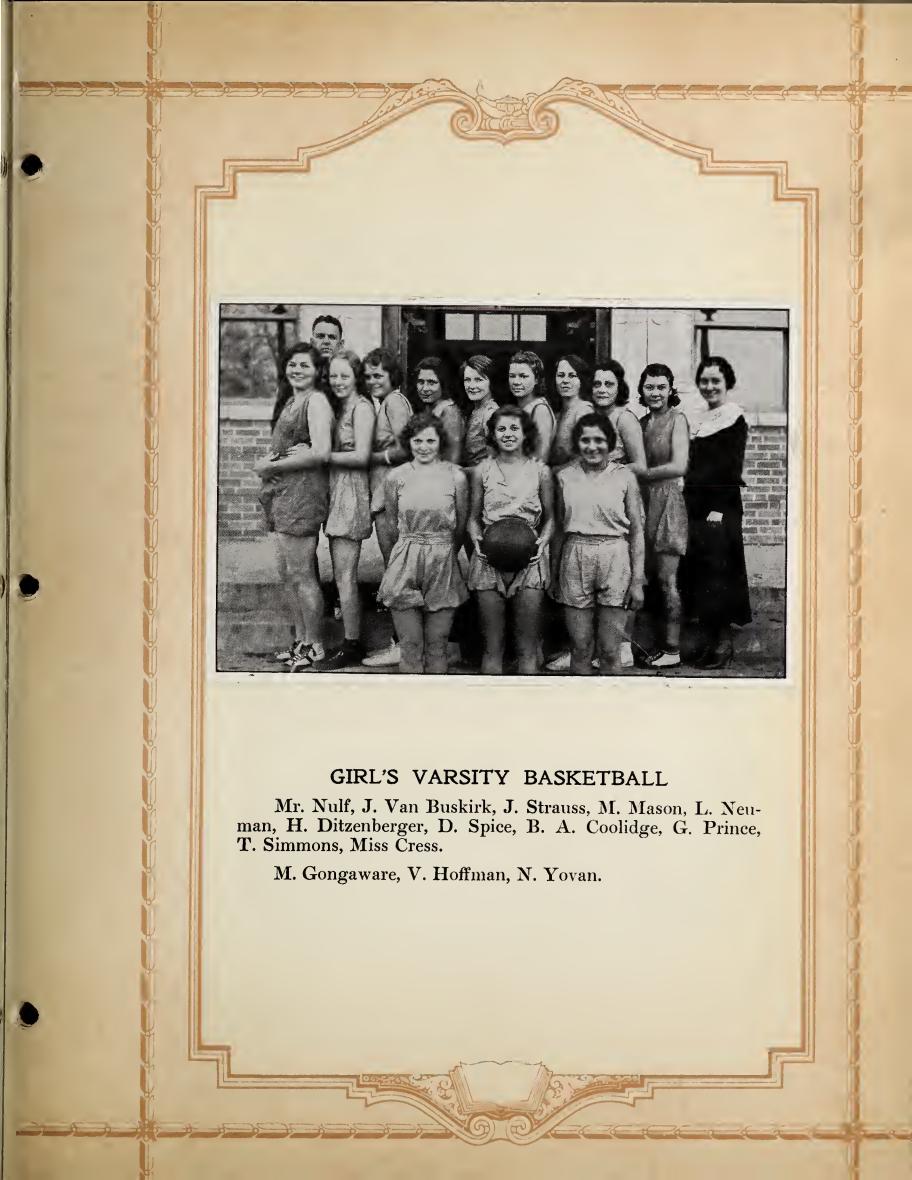




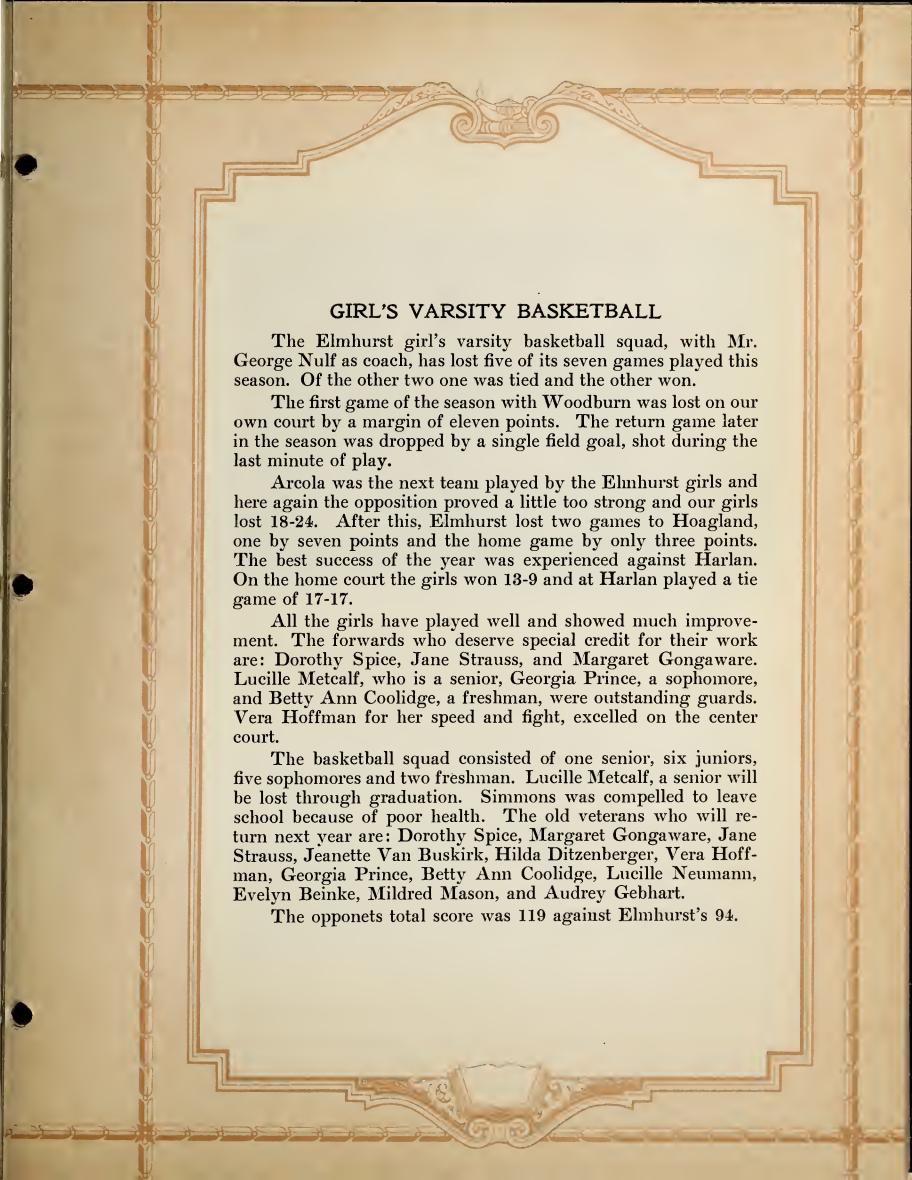




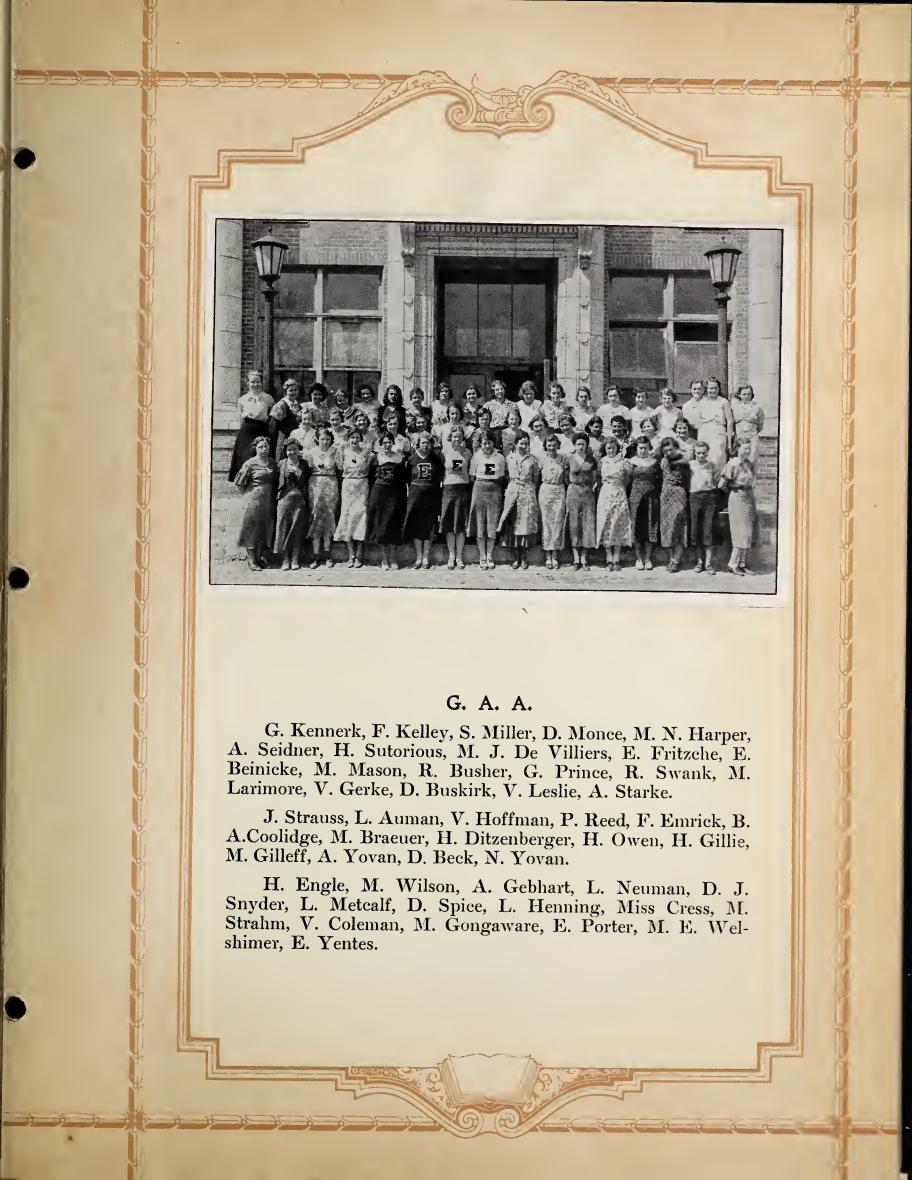
















Under the leadership of Miss Martha Ellen Cress the girls athletic association successfully sponsored girl's sporting activities for the past year of 1932. The officers of this club are: President, Dorothy Spice; vice-president, Lucille Metcalf; secretary, Lillian Henning; manager of sports, Margaret Gongaware; sophomore representative, Georgia Prince; and freshman representative, Betty Ann Coolidge.

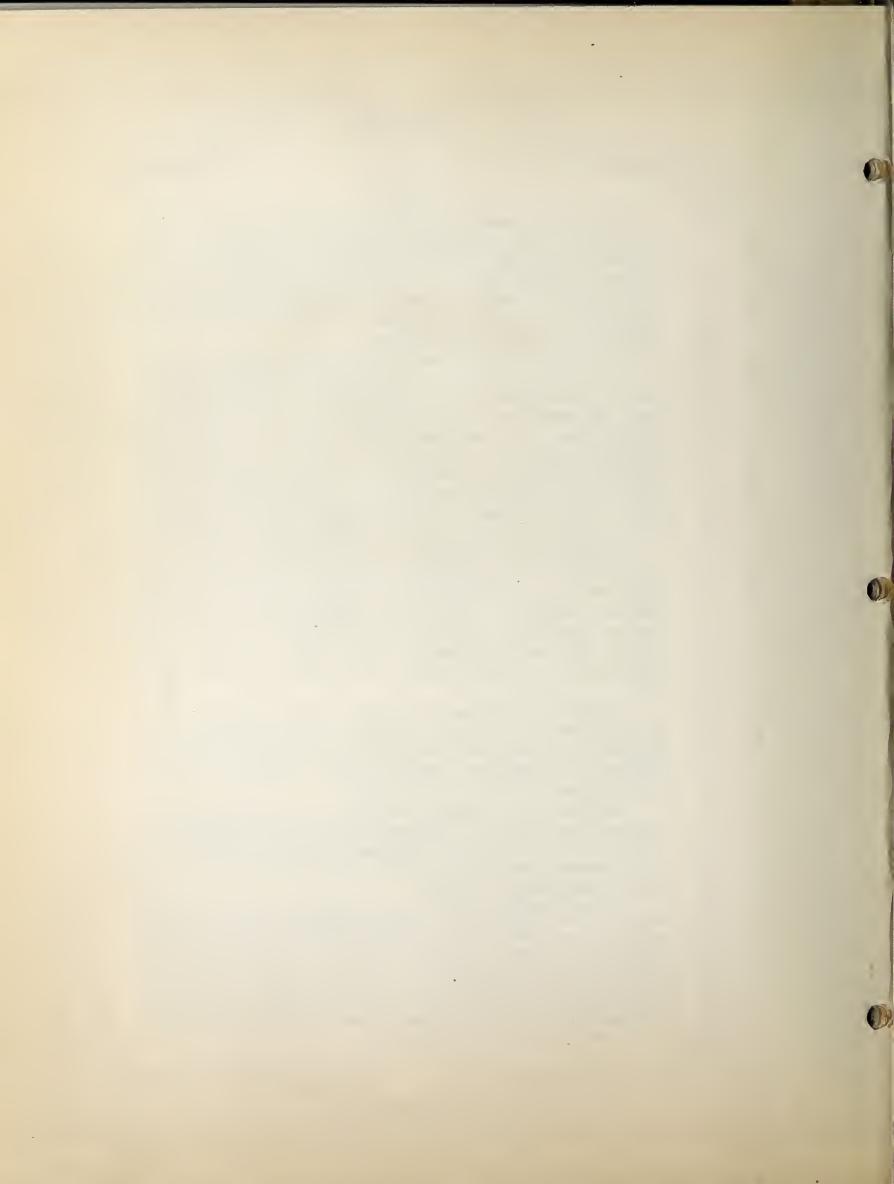
The initial fall sport was speedball. Only a few games were played because of unfavorable weather. Volleyball was the first indoor sport to make its entrance. The Junior-Senior team was steered through a successful season by their captain Jane Strauss. As usual, the most popular indoor sport was basketball. This was evident in the large turnout of girls, for there were enough to form six games. A class tourney was held. Team four won the tournament. The members of the team were: Gloria Kennerk, captain; Alma Starke, Margaret Straum, Agnes Seidner, Elinore Fritzsche and Vera Gerke.

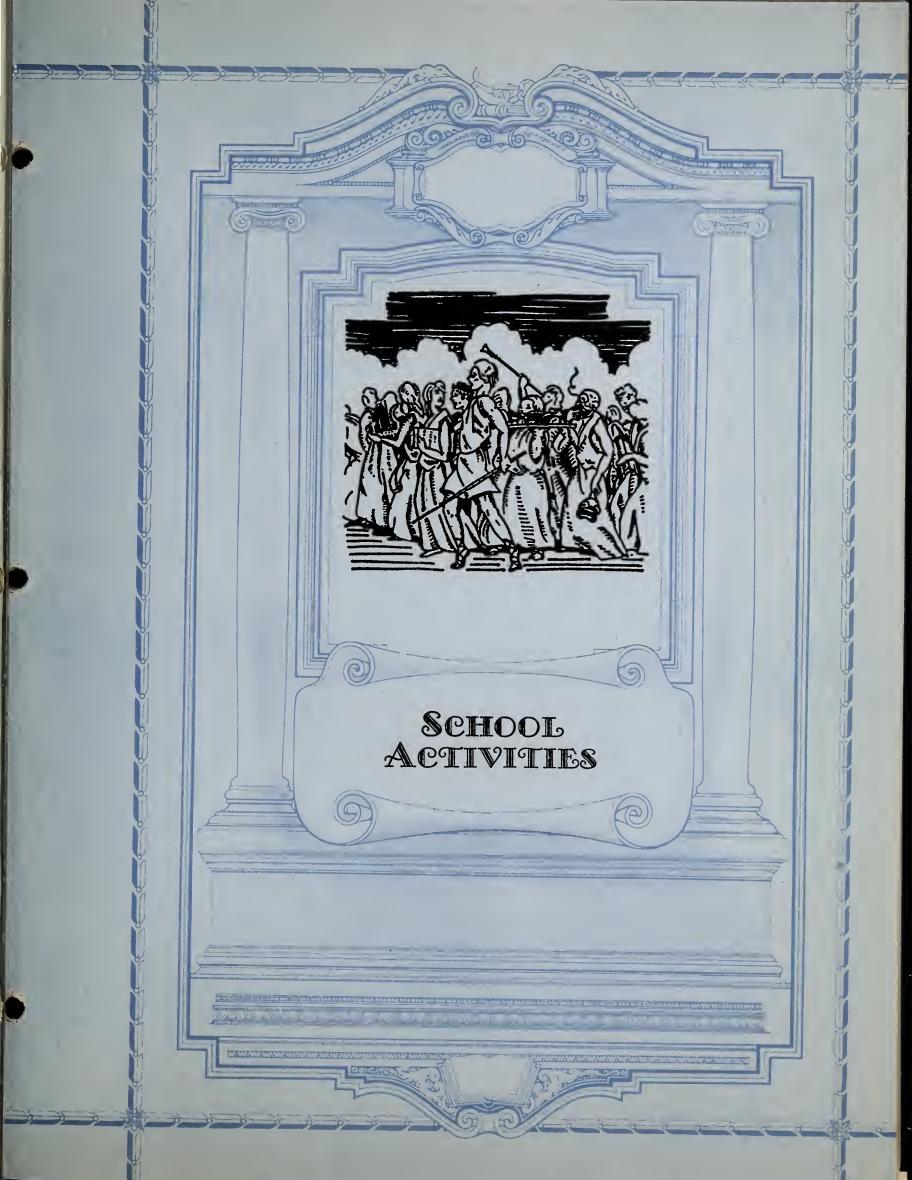
Baseball came immediately after basketball. Class teams were formed for an interclass tournament. There were such home runners as Dorothy Spice, Lucille Neuman, and Jane Strauss. As soon as "Mr. Winter" left the girls took up track. Dashes, broadjumps, high-jumps, and relays were the main events. The most outstanding girls of the track meet were Dorothy Spice, Lucille Neuman, Vera Gerke, and Lucille Metcalf.

Tumbling has become a favorite activity among the girls. The girls are divided into four classes, under the leadership of Margaret Gonaware, Mary Lucille Wilson, Phyliss Reed, Agnes Seidner, Vera Hoffman, Lucille Neuman, Virginia Coleman, Ruth Brittenham, and Lucille Metcalf.

There are six letter girls in the G. A. A. Virginia Brittenham and Evelyn Parkison '32 graduates and Lucille Metcalf, the only underclassman, received their letters last year. Lillian Henning, Dorothy Jane Snyder, seniors, and Dorothy Spice, junior, received their letters this year.

"Gingham Gallop" the annual G. A. A. dance was given April 8. Dorothy Spice was general chairman. Her assisting committees were Lucille Metcalf, decoration; Audrey Gebhart, orchestra; Dorothy Jane Snyder, publicity; Margaret Gongaware, ticket; Betty Ann Collidge, poster, and Fay Kelley, program. An outdoor atmosphere was maintained throughout the decorations. Around the walls were paper dolls dressed in gingham dresses, and overalls. A large cardboard "Gingham Dog" and "Calico Cat" was above the orchestra. Large puppet dolls hung from the ceiling representing golf and tennis players. The emblem G. A. A. was the feature of the lighting system.



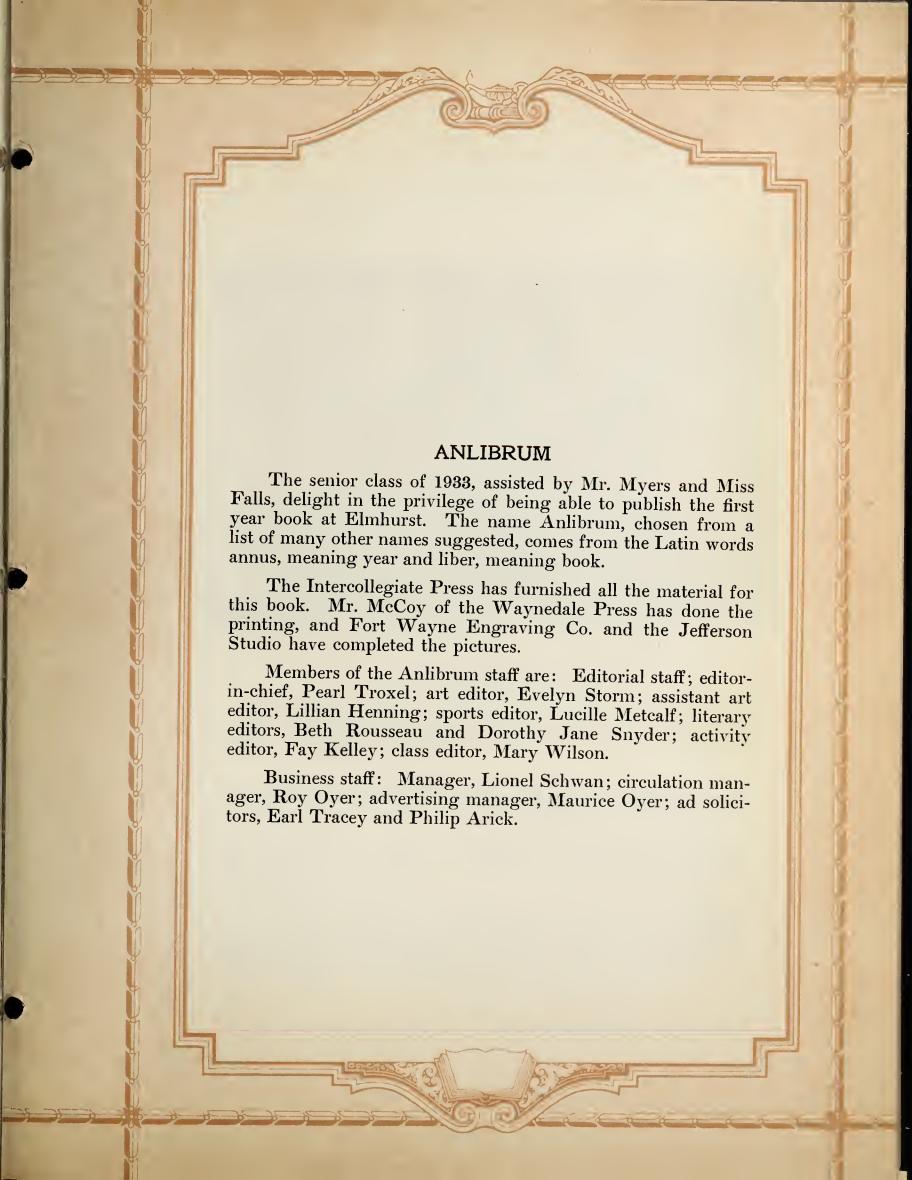






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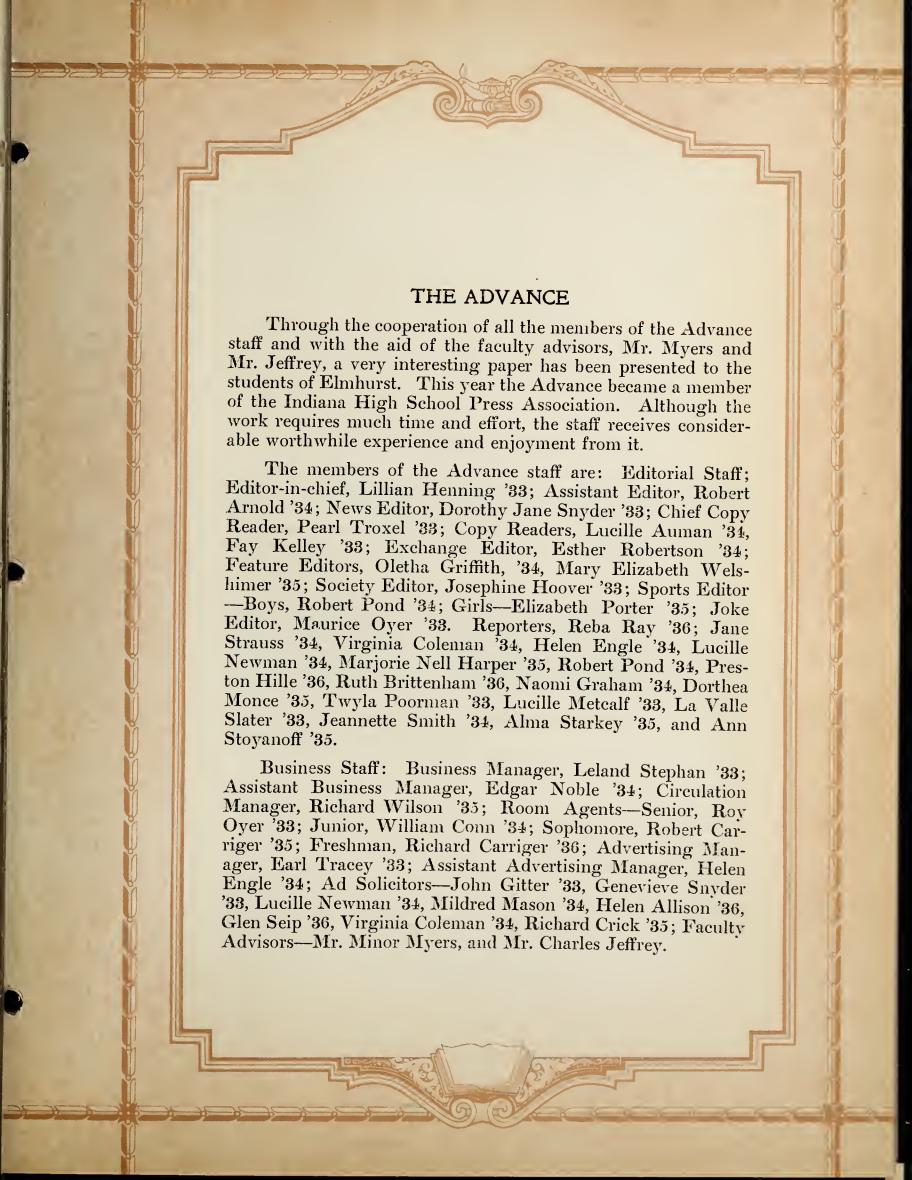
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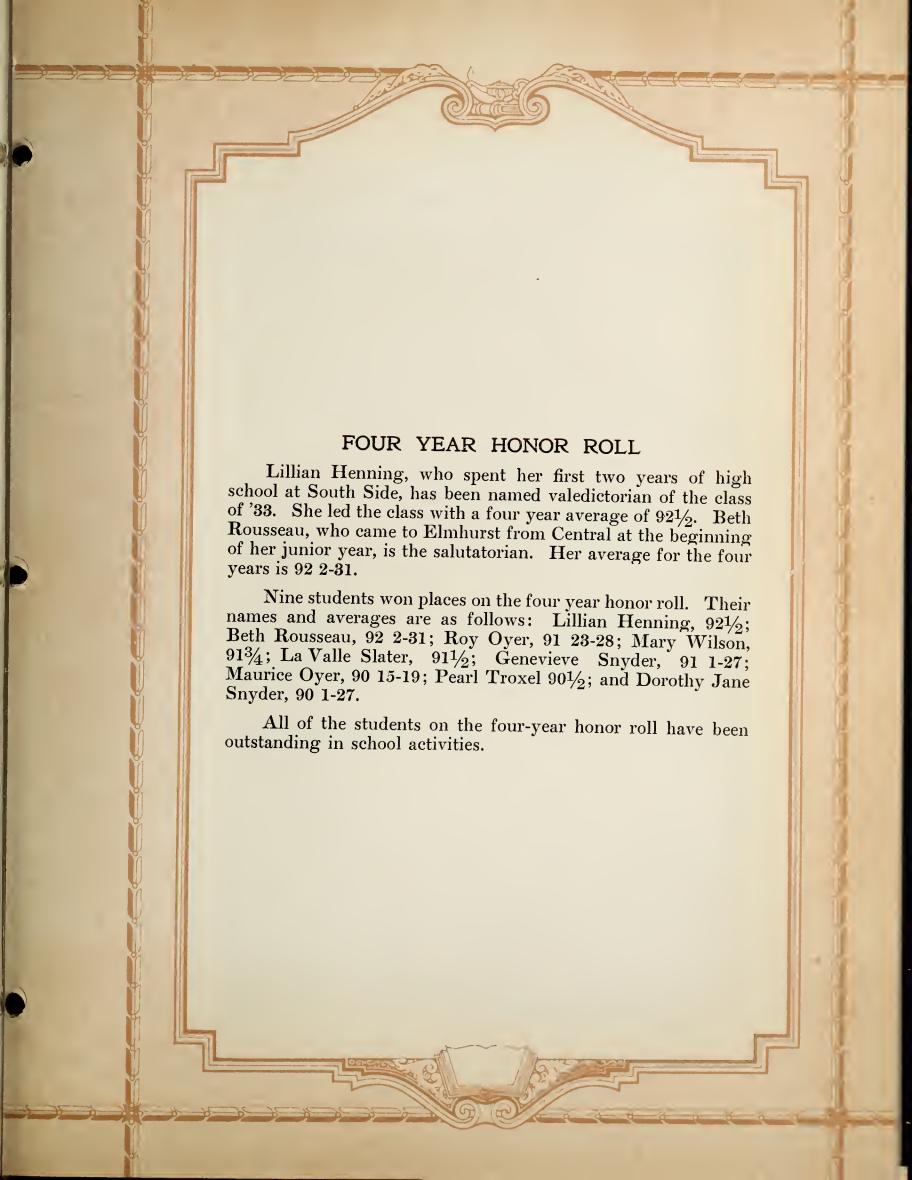
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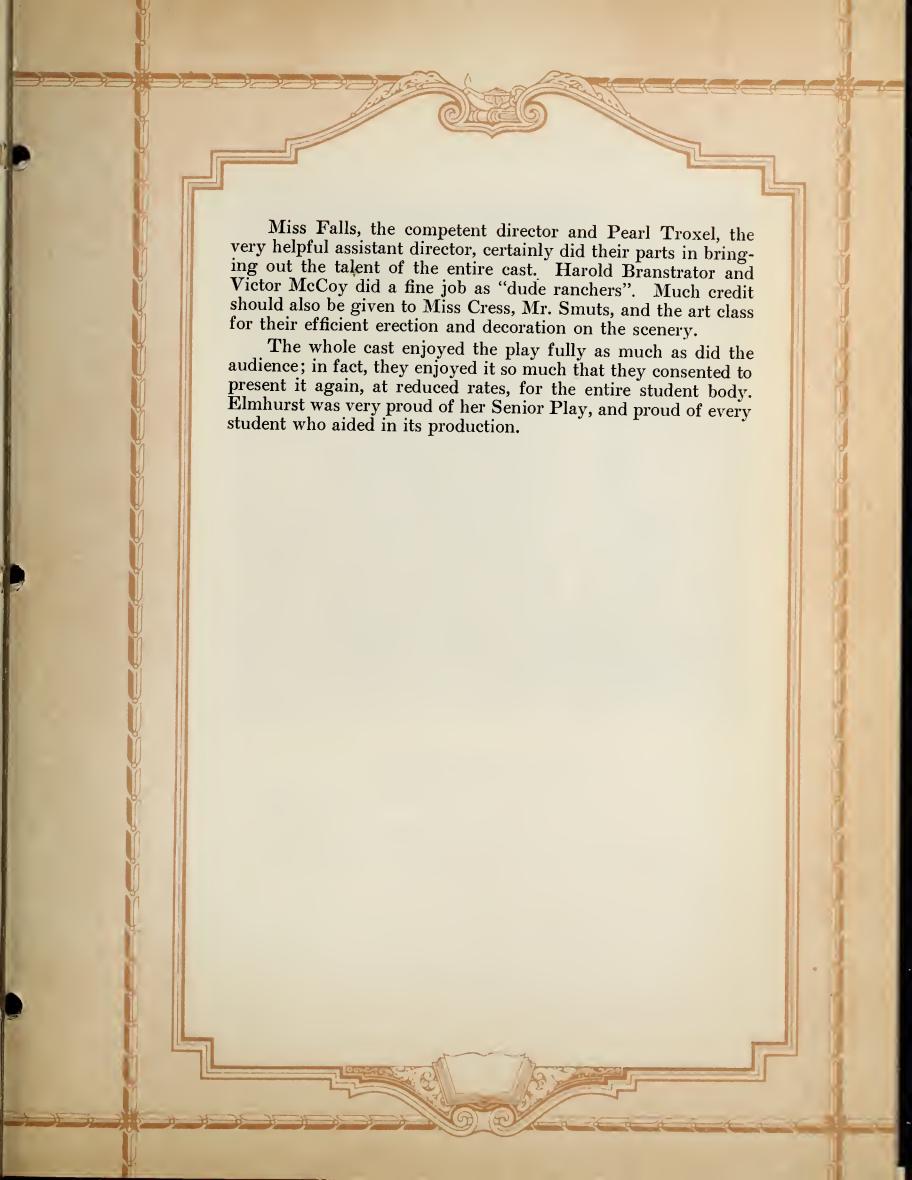




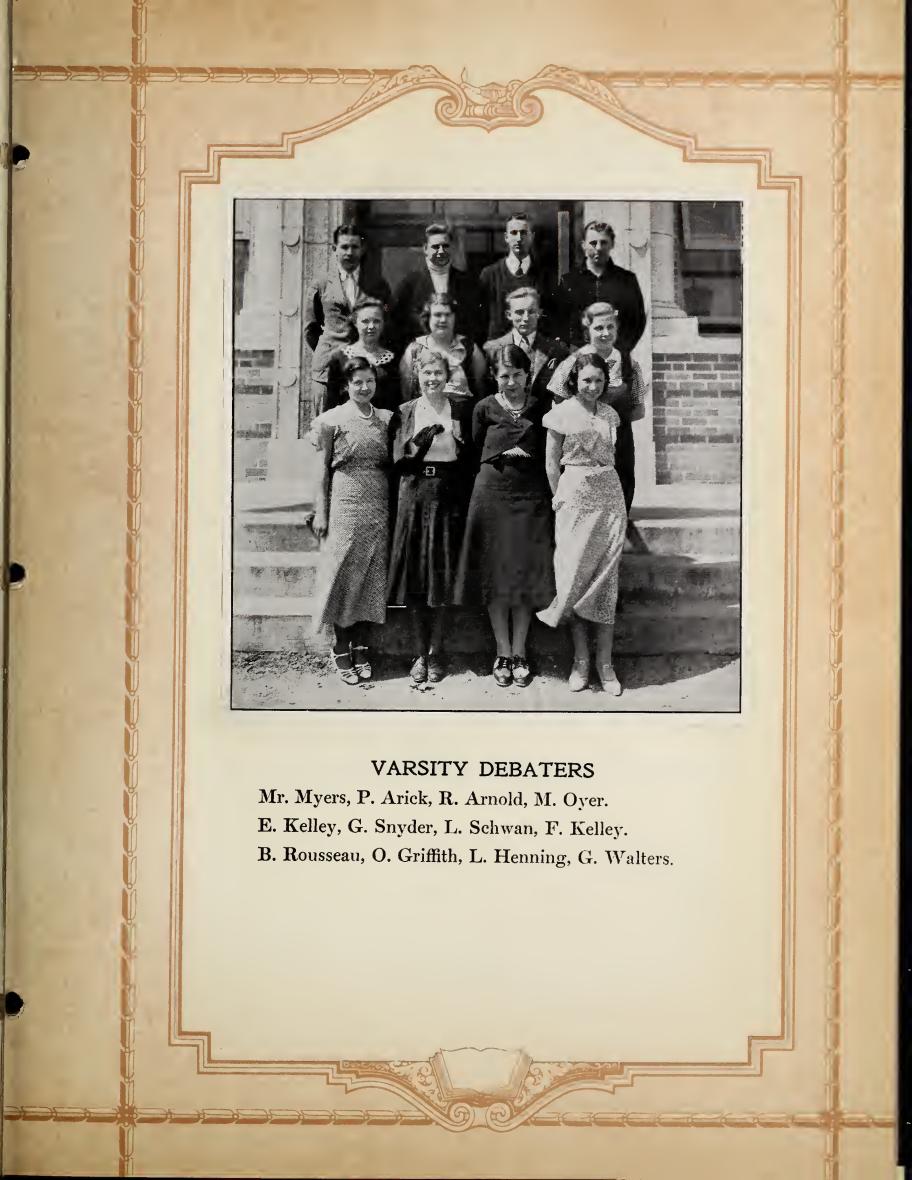
"DIGGING UP THE DIRT"

The seniors filled the auditorium with enthusiastic people, and then proceeded to make them helpless with laughter. The howl that arose from the multitude of throats, as Ken and Bill, Lionel Schwan and Phil Arick, appeared on the stage clad only in unmentionables, gave decided testimony of what could be expected through the entire play. The uproar became markedly greater when a cute young society girl and her "holy" terror of an aunt Miriam, Beth Rousseau and Genevieve Snyder, appeared on the scene with a party of attractive young ladies, Nan (Lucille Metcalf), Jane (Fay Kelley), and Phyllis (Dorothy J. Snyder), who is deeply in love with the young man of the party, Allen, (Clifton Loring). Since an exremely unsympathetic skunk had received Ken's and Bill's clothes, the poor boys were forced to stripe faces with soot, roll up in blankets and pretend to be Indians. Needless to say, the poor, embarrassed boys presented an extremely comical picture as they strove to remain unrecognized. For Ken, it was imperative to remain unknown, sinse Betty, with whom he is in love, thought that he was in Europe on a secret mission; when in reality, he could no longer continue his "front" of being a rich young man, and was forced to "feed her the line" recommended by his good friend Bill. While this action was taking place, Professor Roger Halleck (John Gitter) an archeoligist, who had shortly before told the boys of his find, a very valuable Indian treasure, was making one last inspection of his treasure before dark. Jose Andrada (Roy Oyer) supposedly the Mexican cook—really a crook, in league with some smugglers-followed the good Professor, knocked him out, and made off with the treasure. The poor Proffessor's unconsious body was found by Sheriff Carson (Ted Davis), who went in immediate pursuit of the vanished Jose. Meanwhile, Ken and Bill had decided on a plan by which Bill was to procure some clothes and take some to Ken, who was to meet him in the cave where they met the skunk. Bill carried out his plan, but Ken was not in the cave when Bill got there. The final outcome was quite a surprise, since, while the entire group was at breakfast, Ken, battered and dead tired, arrives to explain that he had met up with Jose, knocked him out, tied him up, and left him in the cave. The Professor was overjoyed at Ken's return and the recovery of the treasure. And, as all good plays should end, Betty forgives Ken for deceiving her, Aunt Miriam gets her Roger, Bill gets his Nan, Phyllis gets her Allan, Sheriff Carson jails Jose, and the curtain drops with "Everybody Happy!"

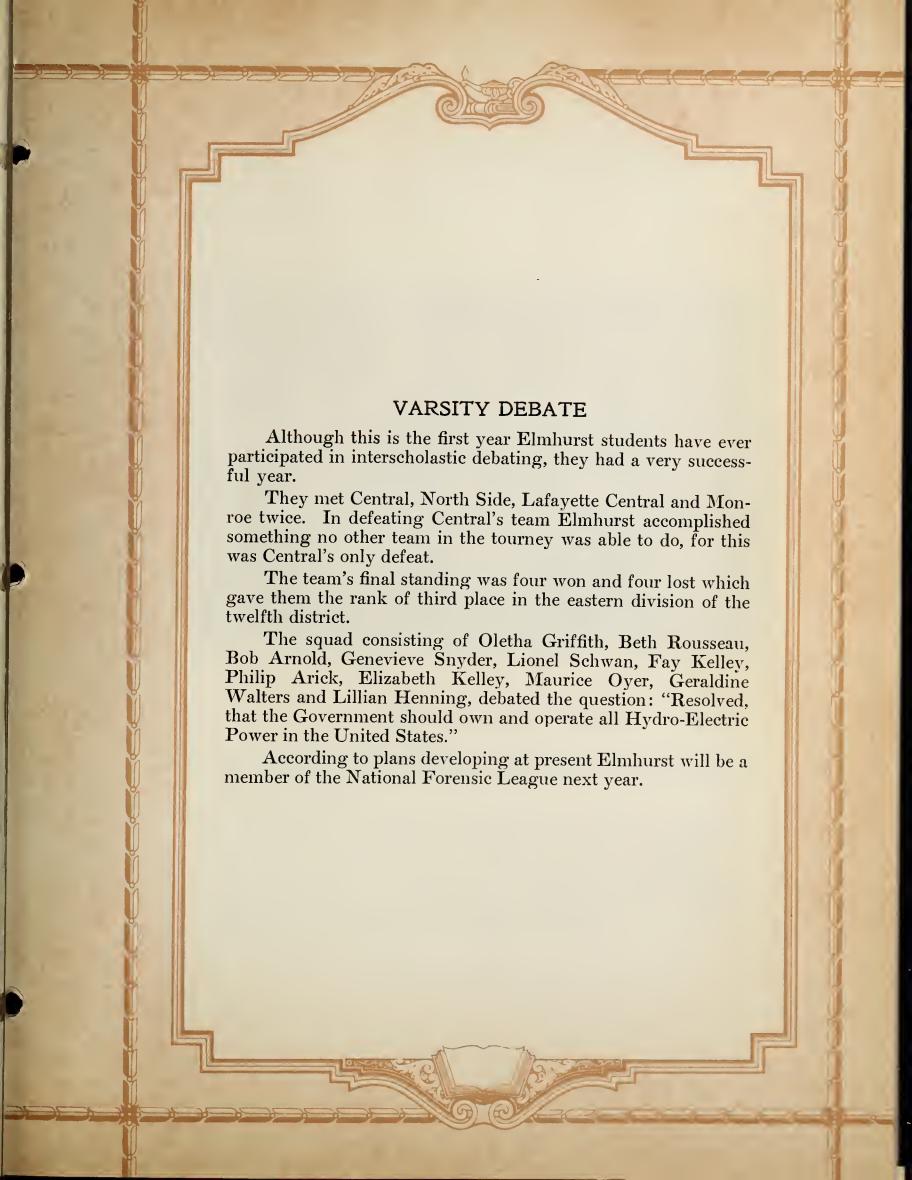














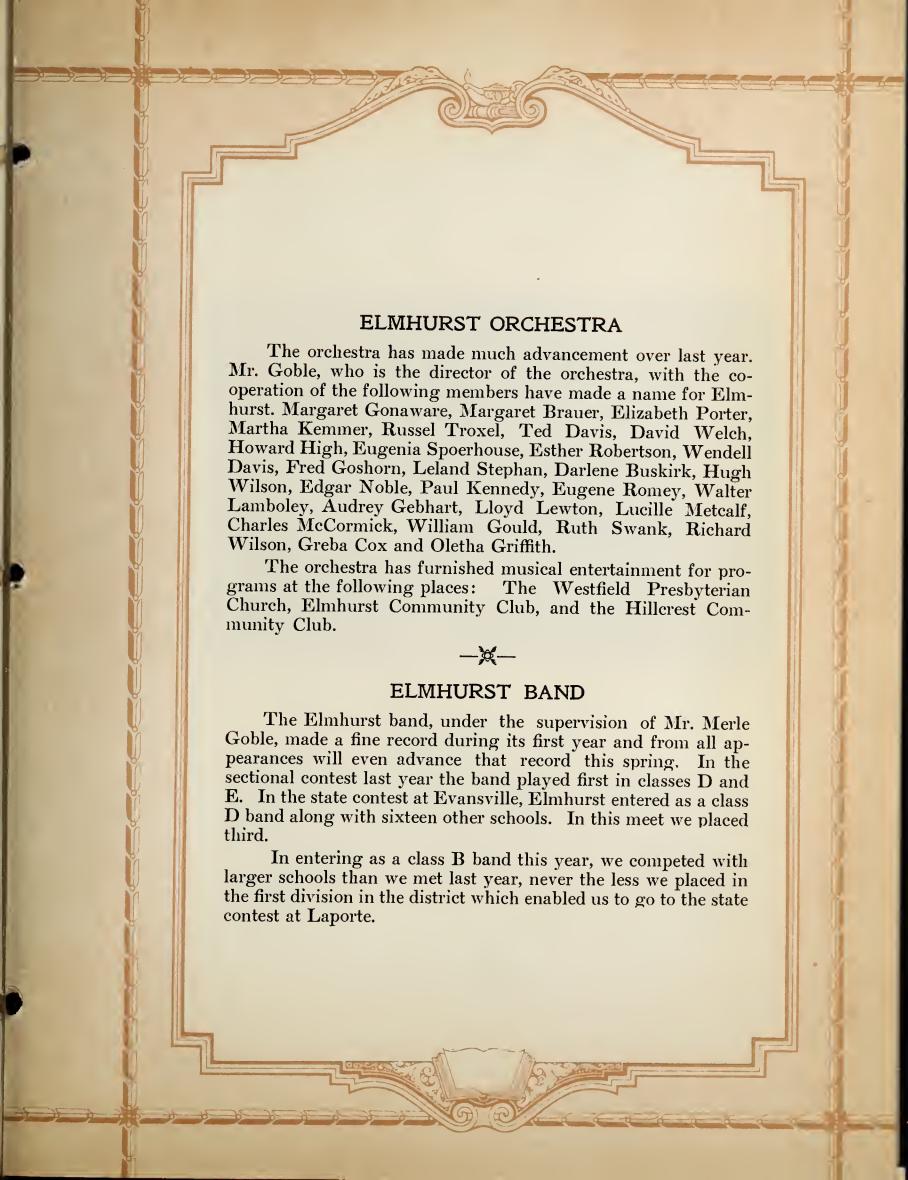


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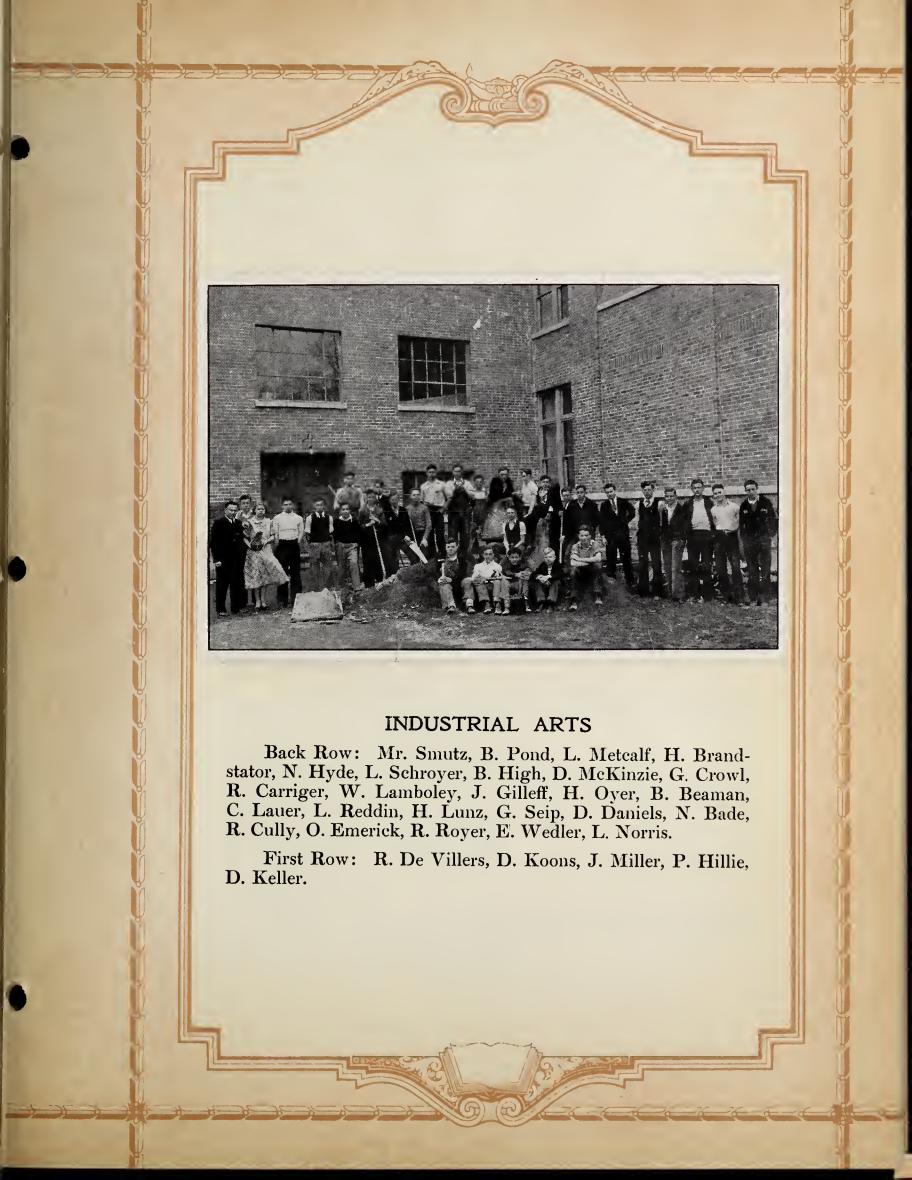
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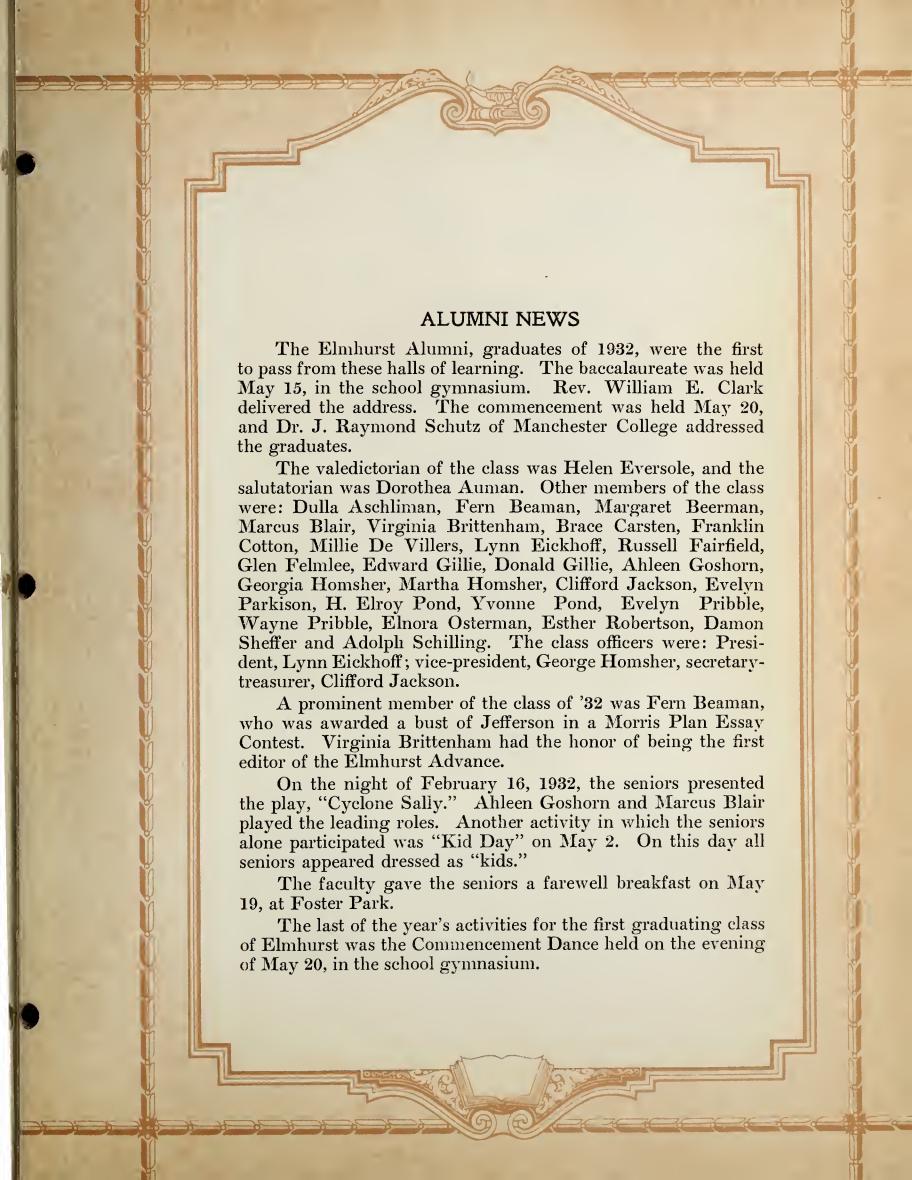


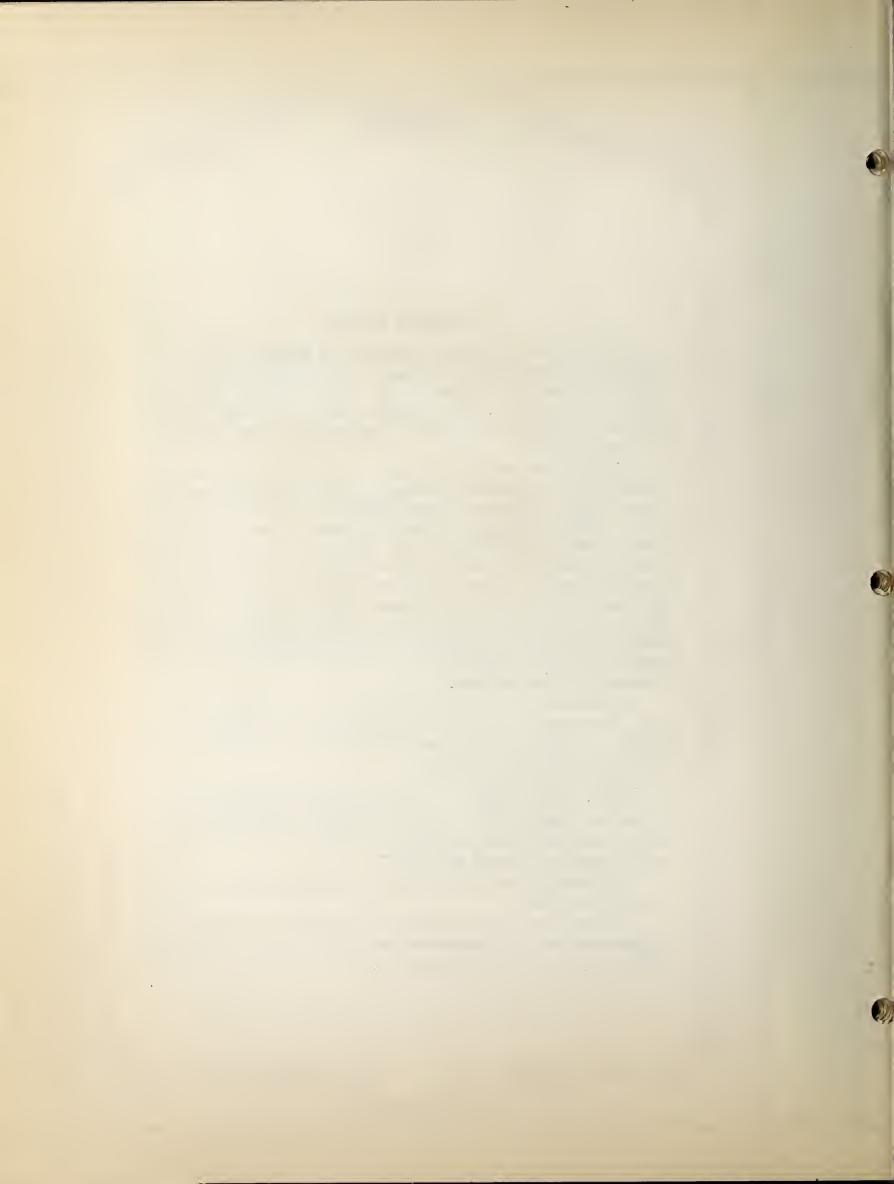


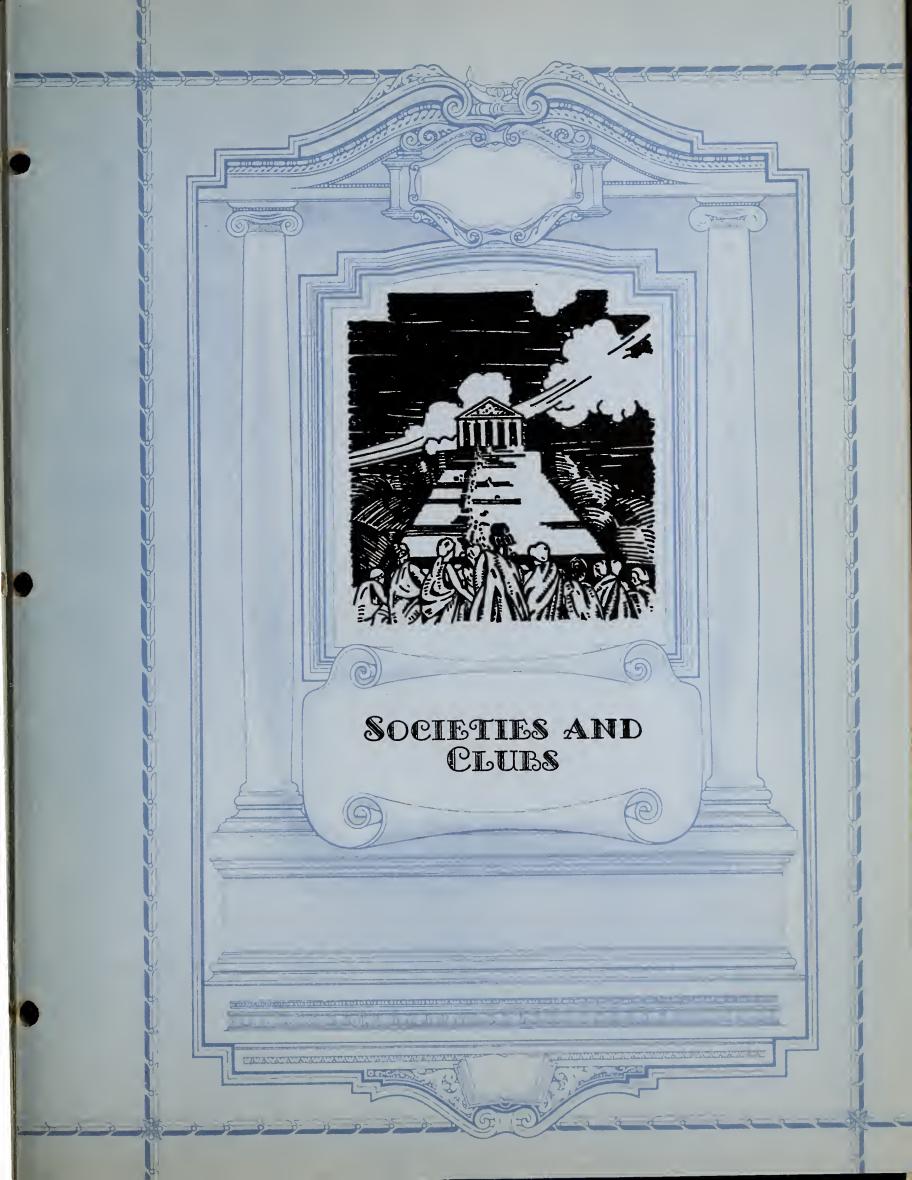


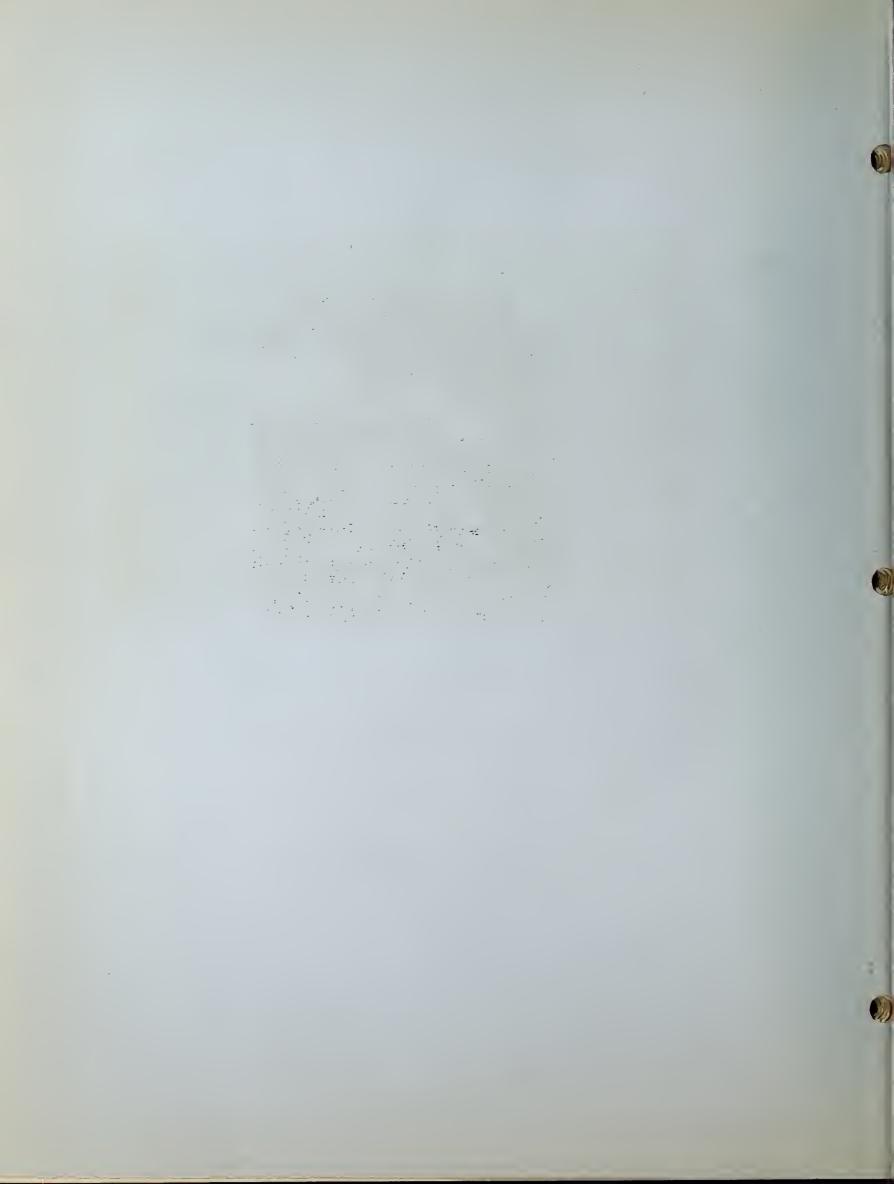


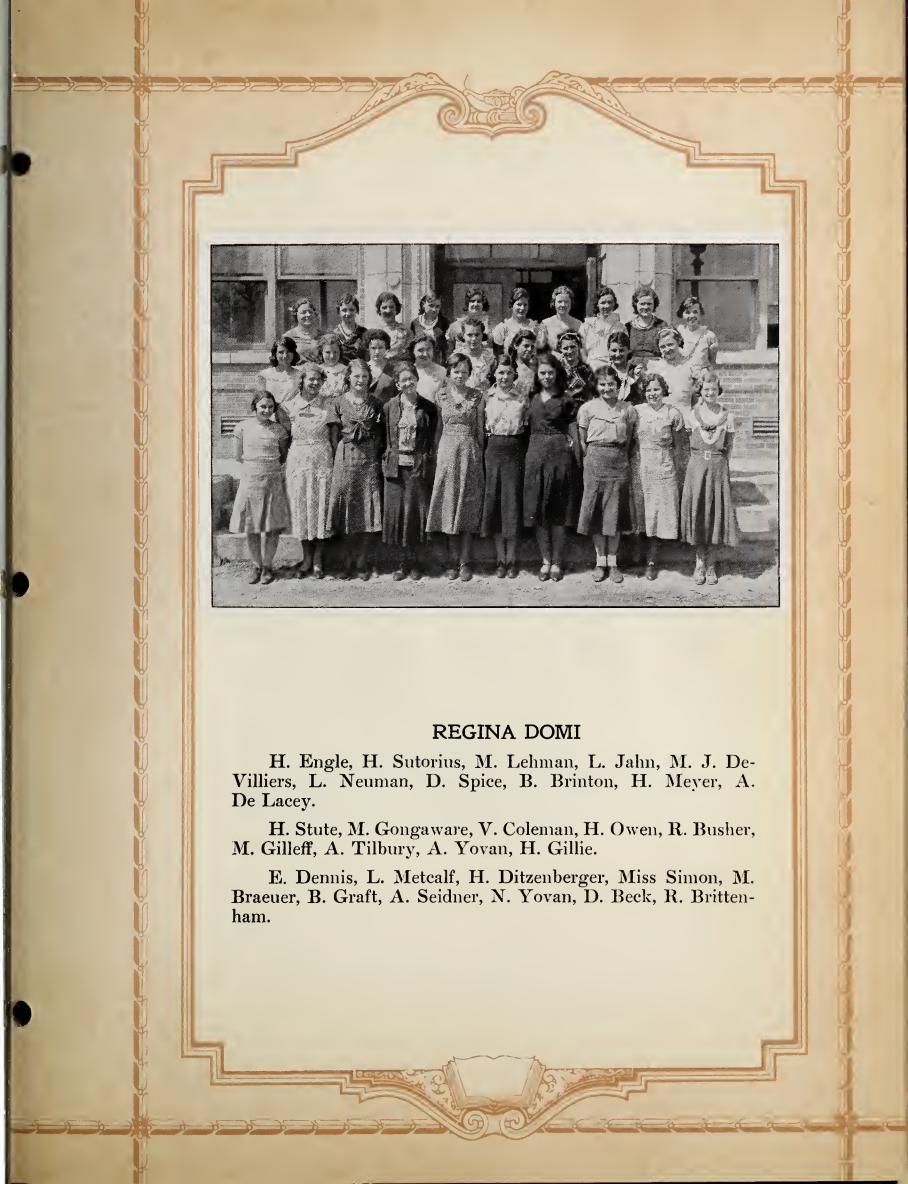


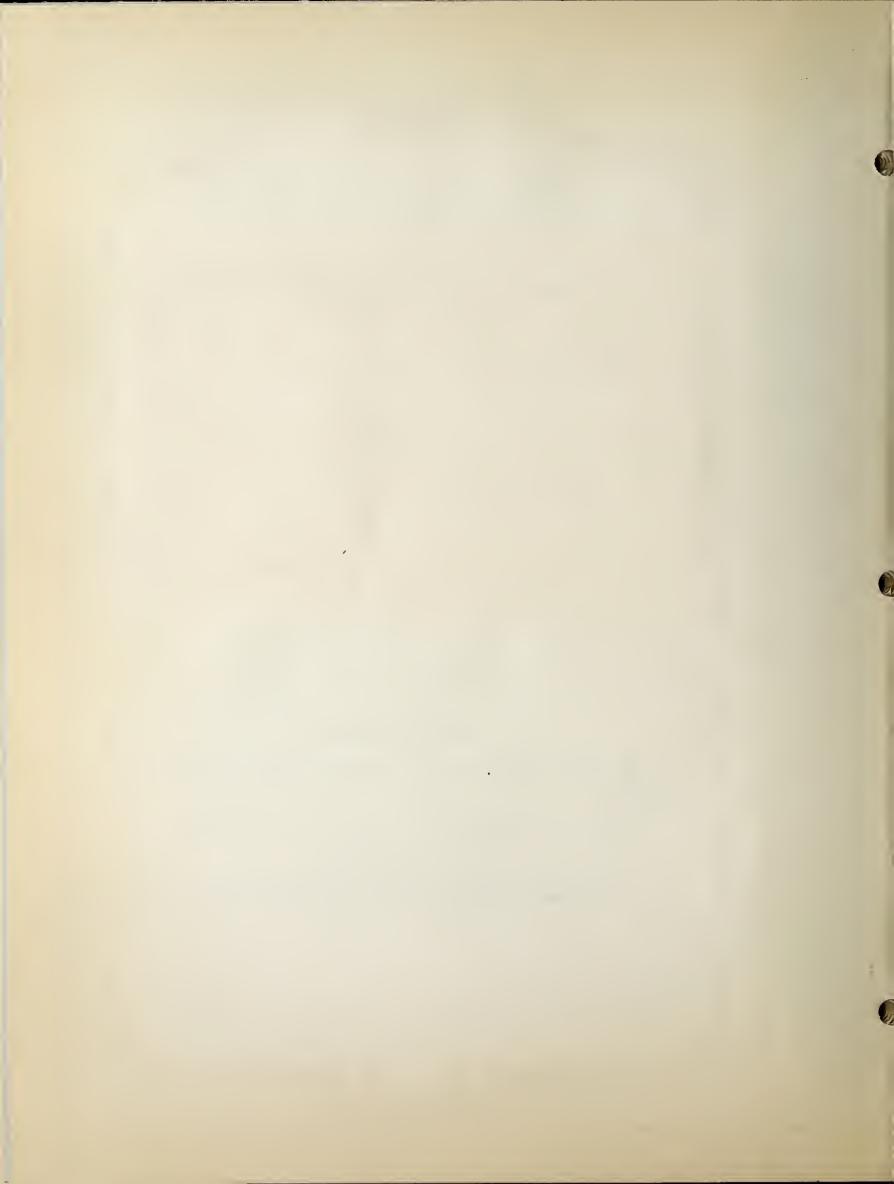


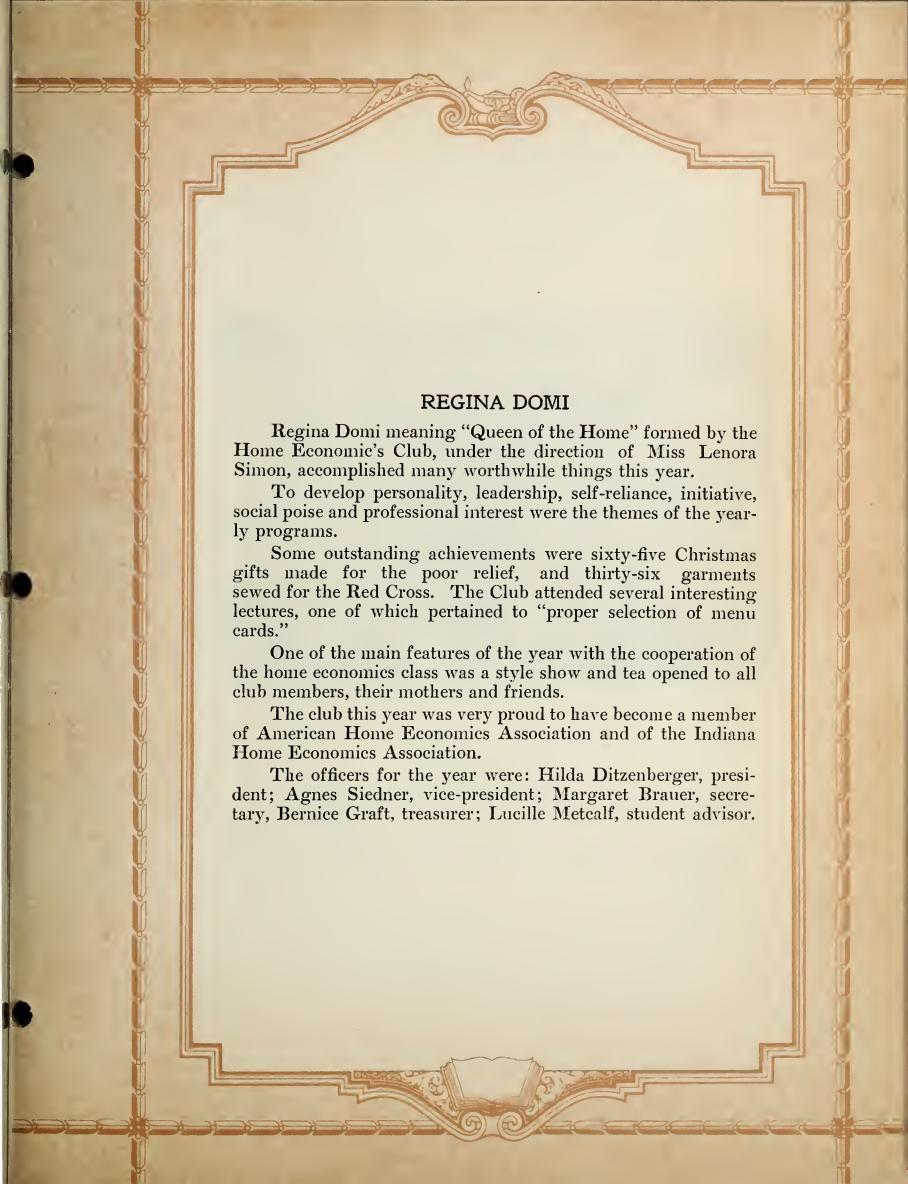




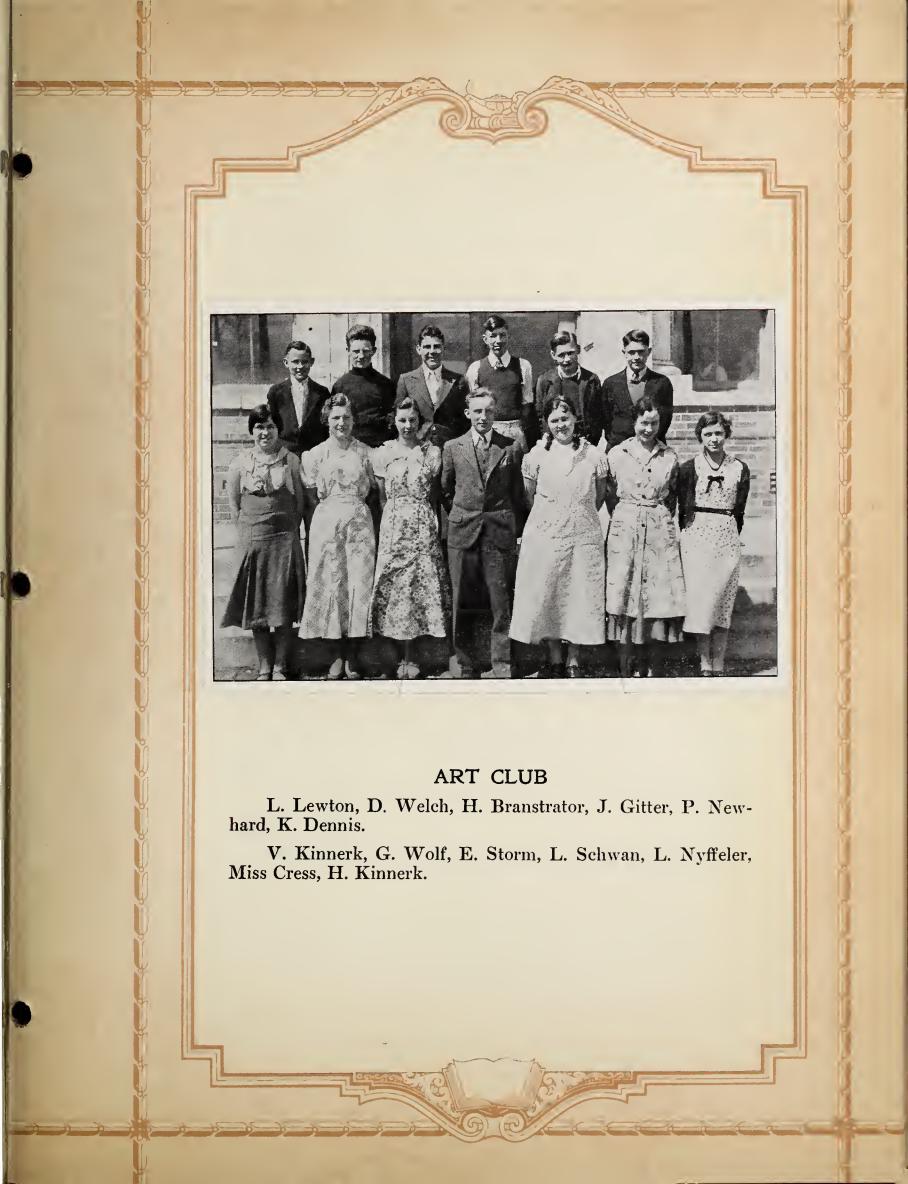




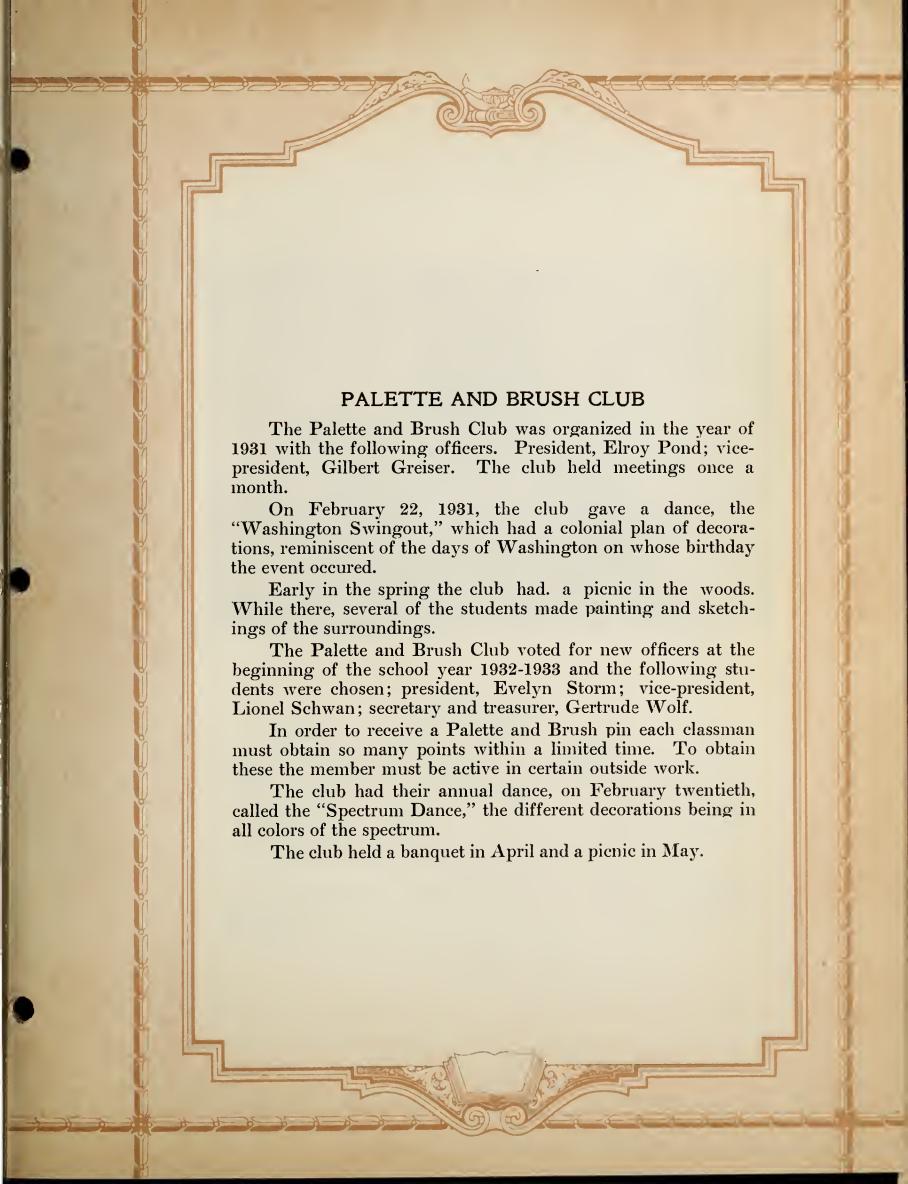
















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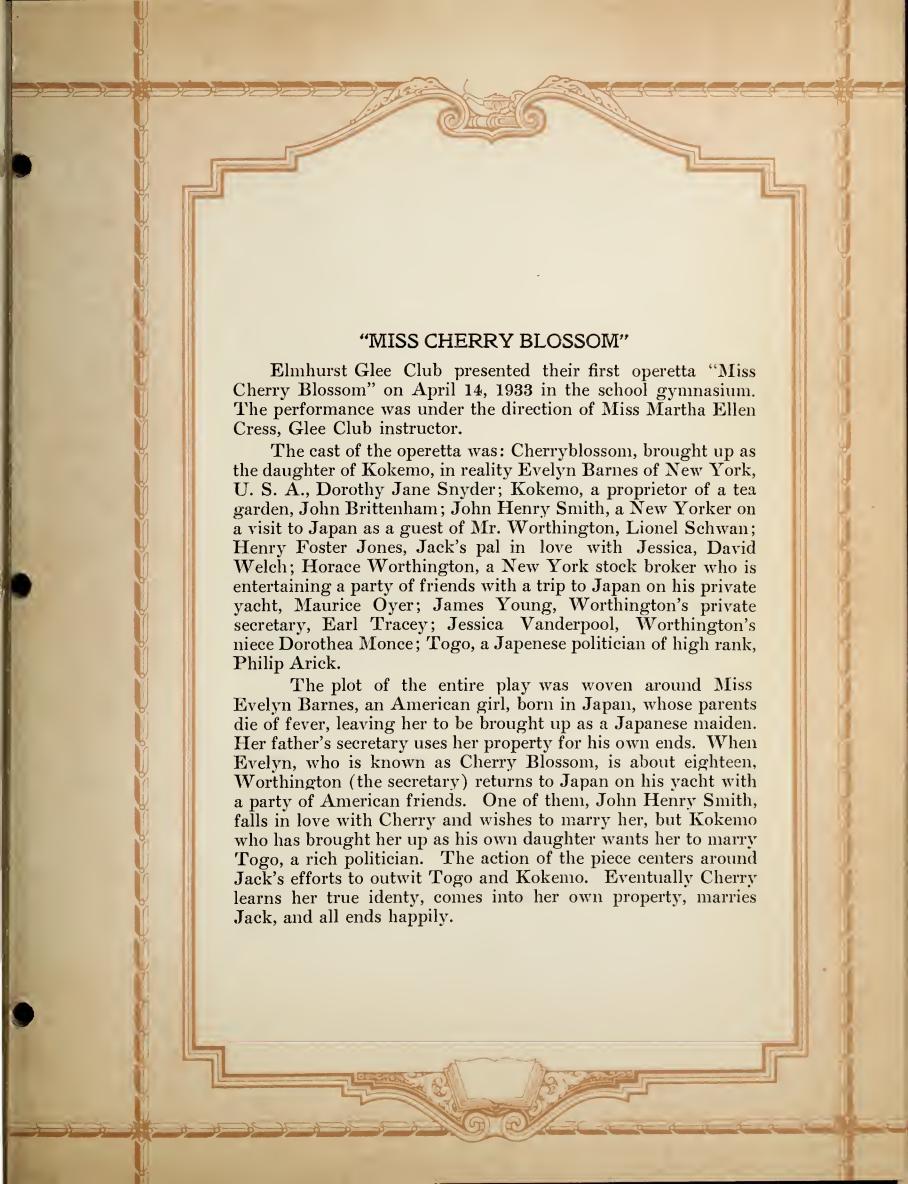
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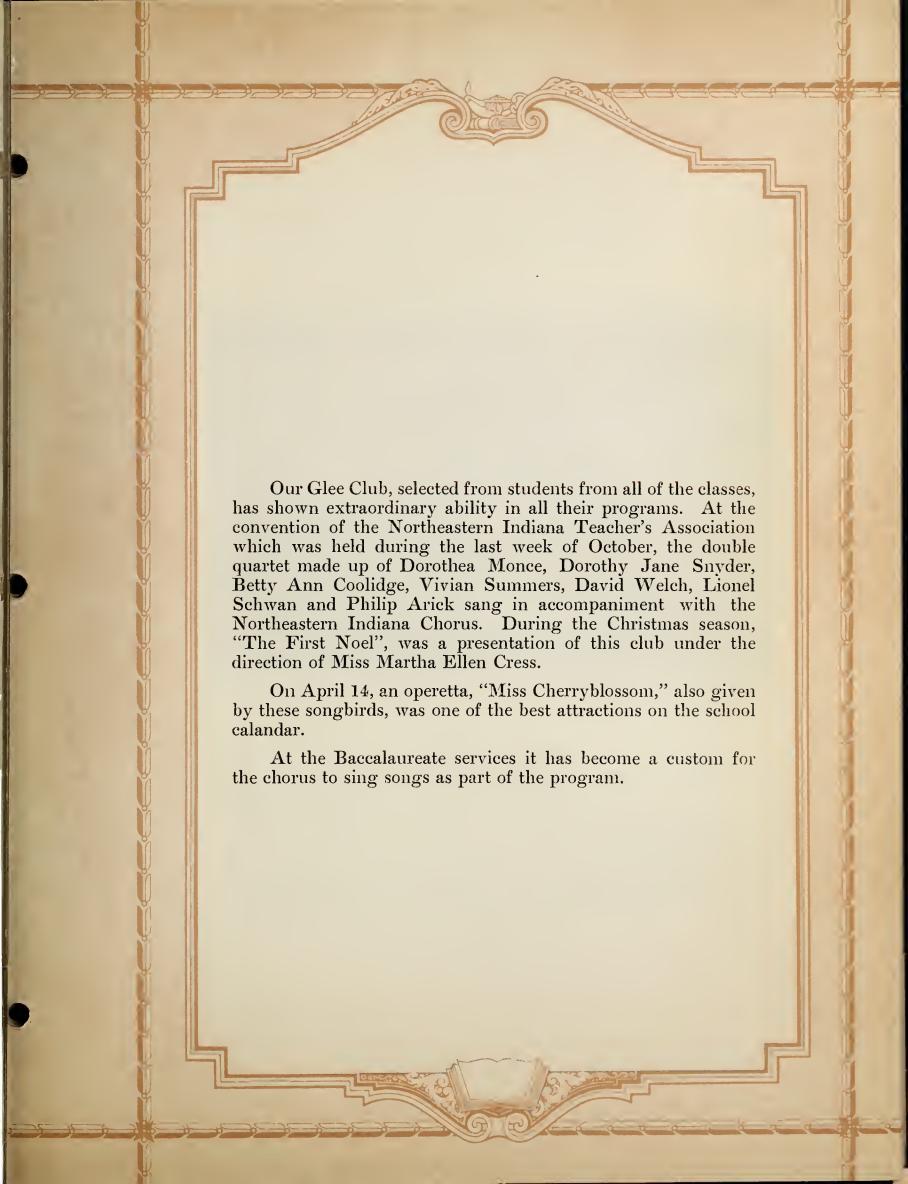
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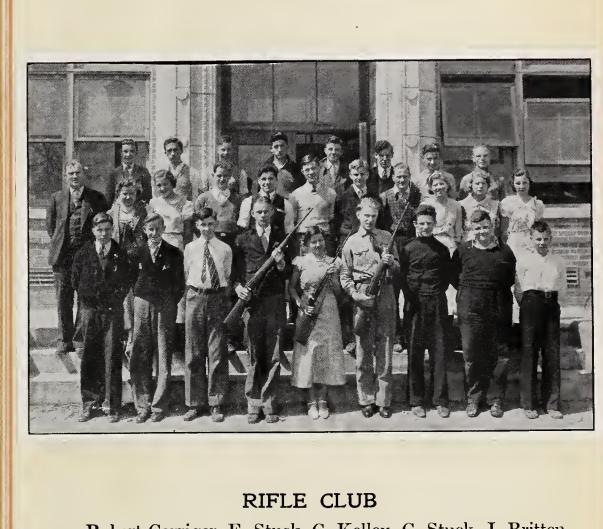










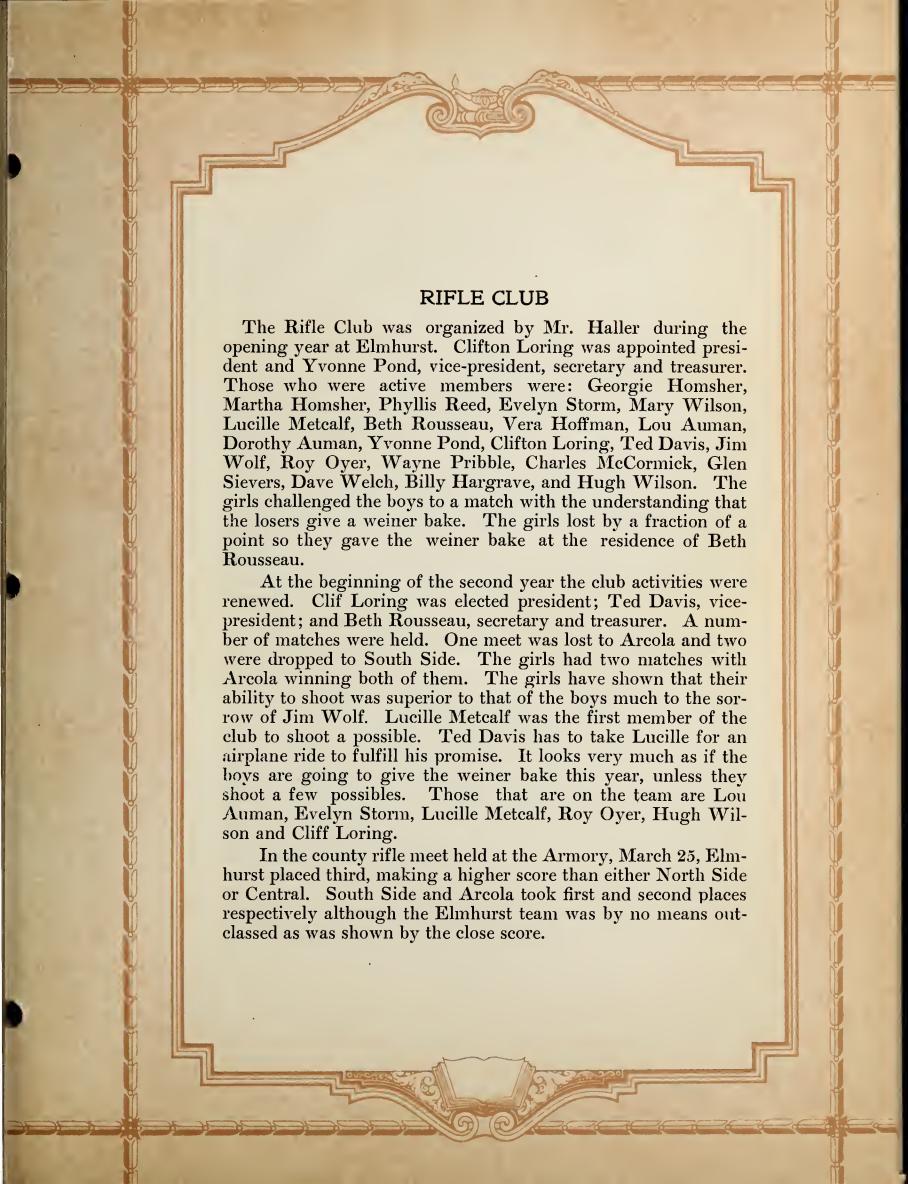


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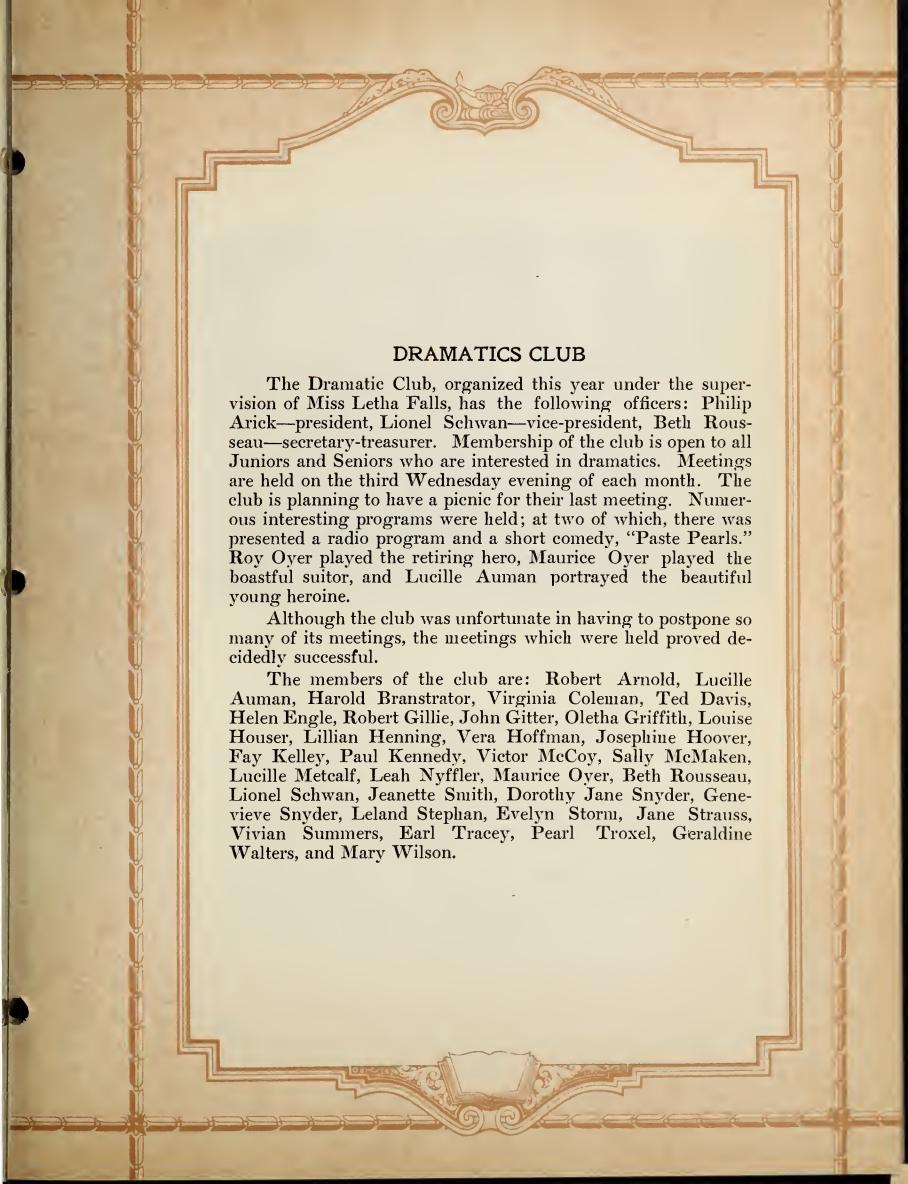
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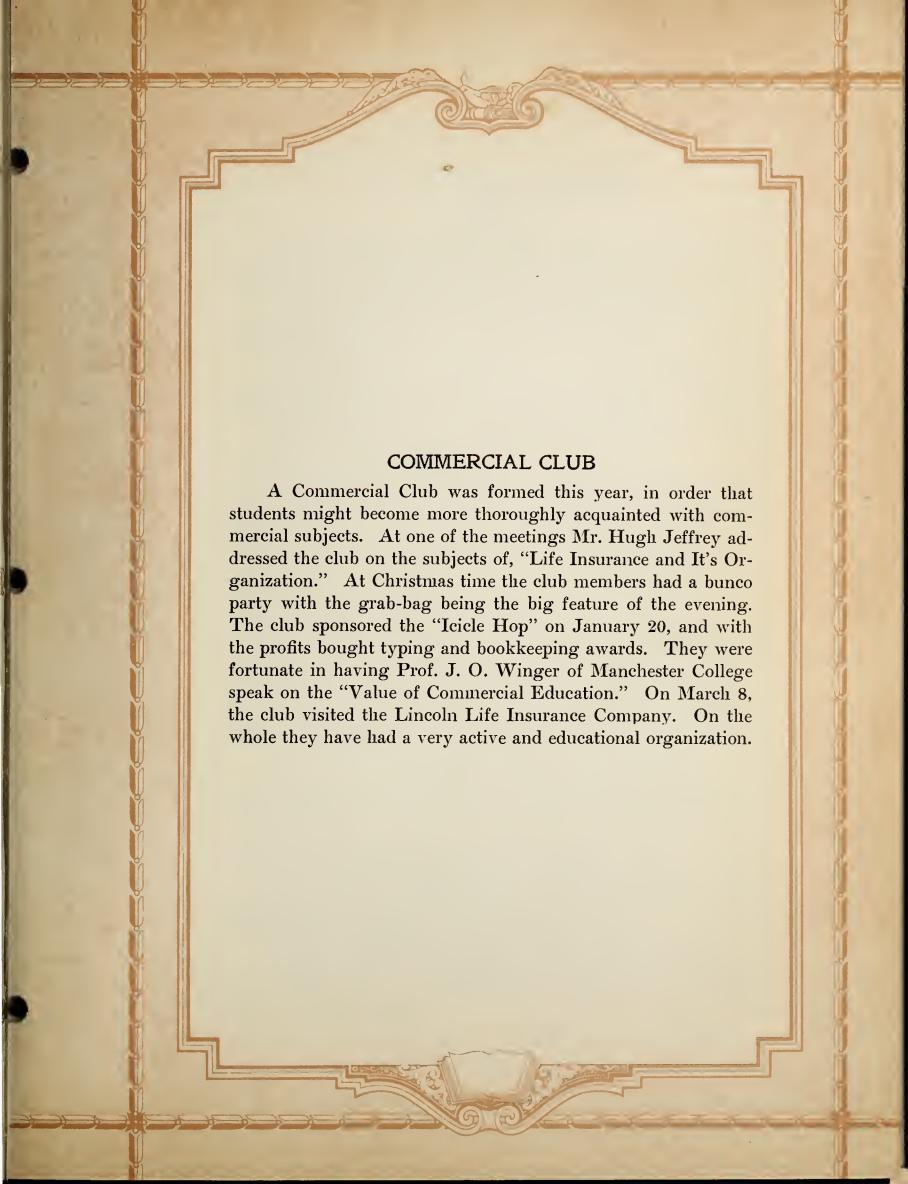




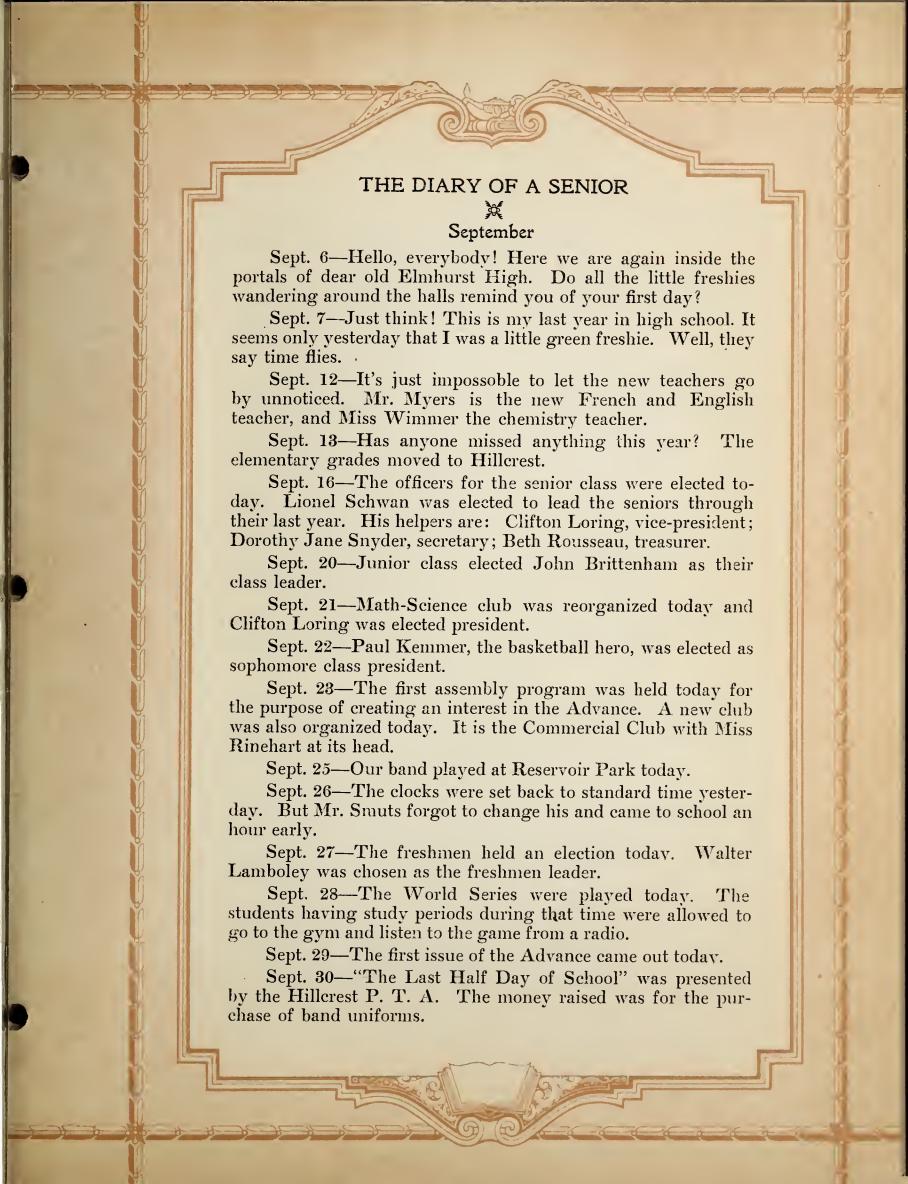
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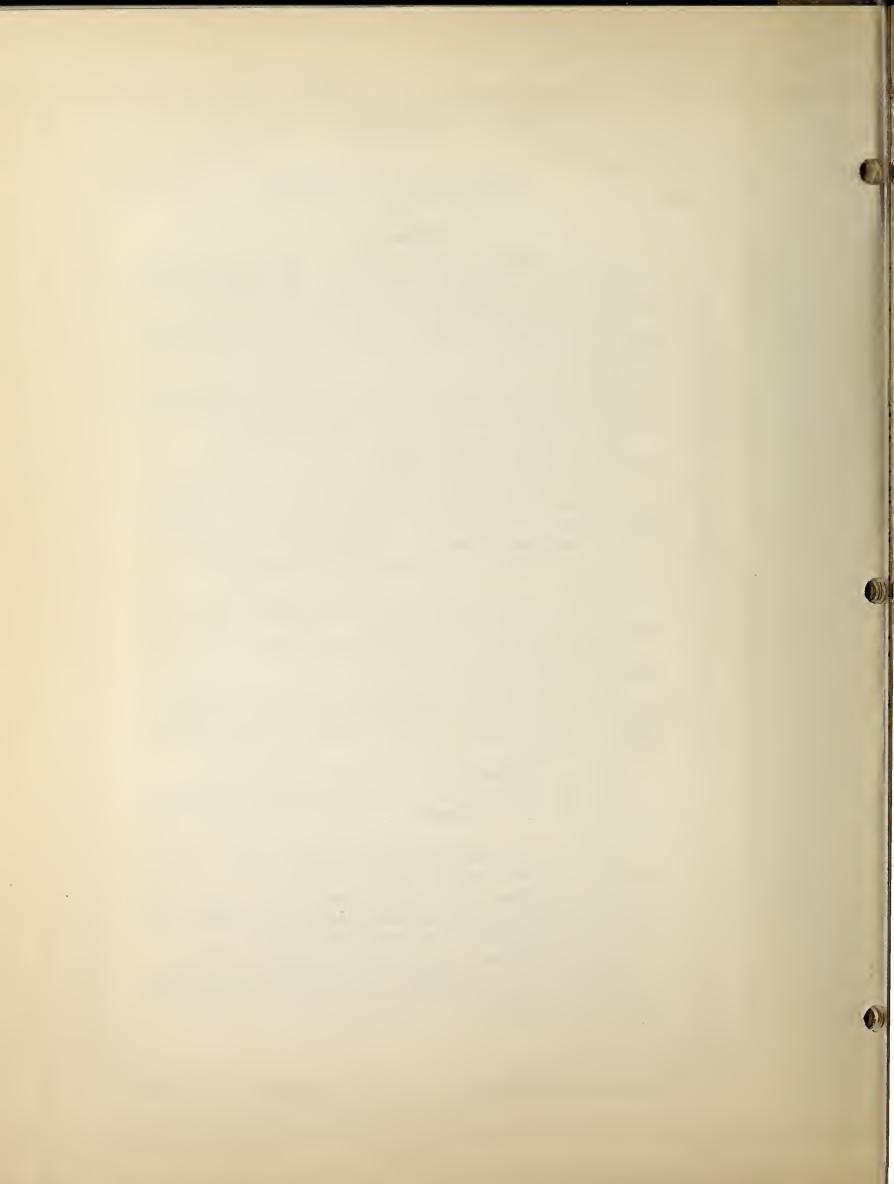
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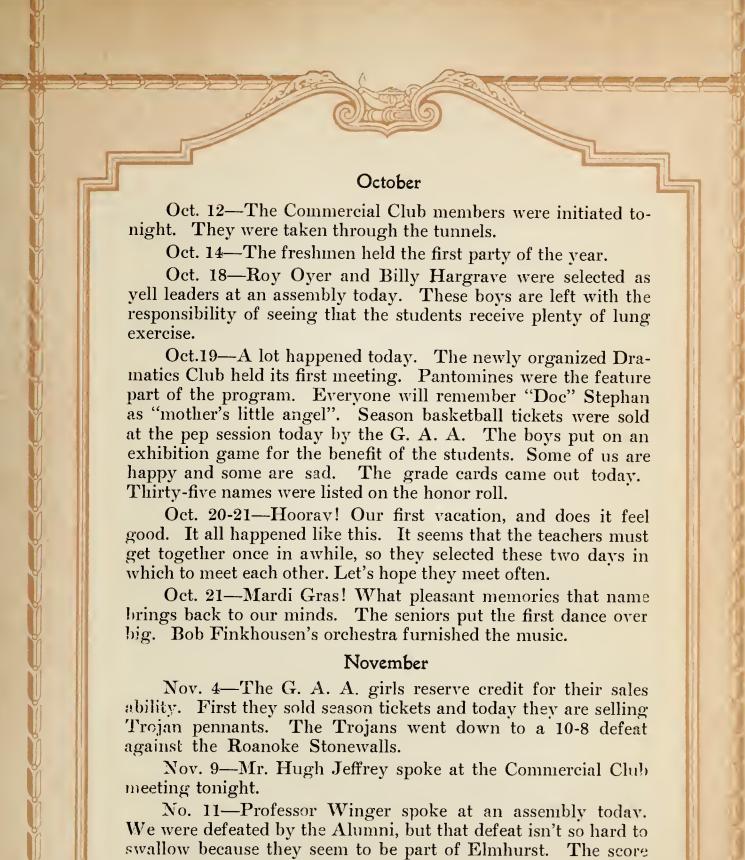










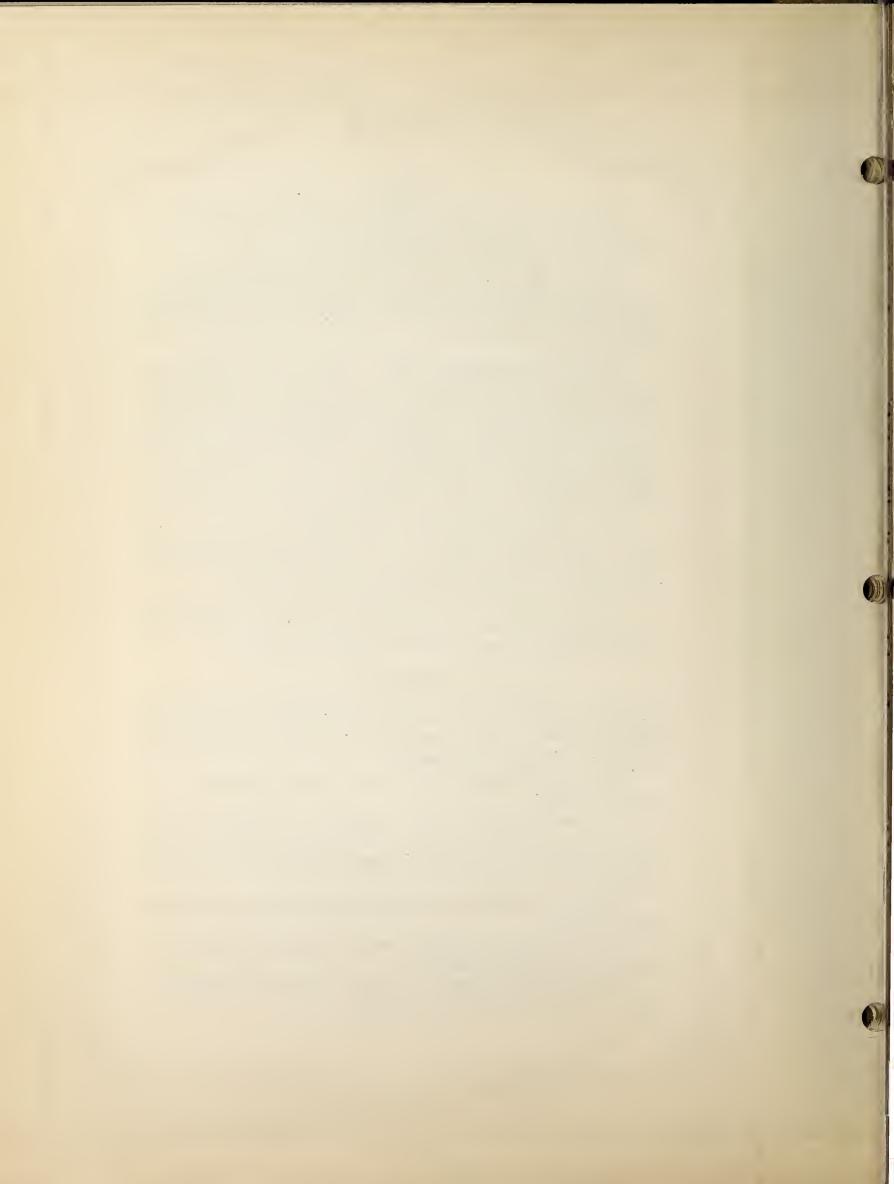


was 24-23.

Nov. 12—The band and orchestra gave a cake walk and box social tonight.

Nov. 17—The Advance is now a member of the Indiana High School Press Association.

Nov. 18—Our Trojans are having a terrible time winning a game. Woodburn defeated us tonight.



Nov. 19-Our streak of hard luck hasn't broken yet. Arcola defeated the Trojans. Nov. 22—Another defeat. This time is was Petroleum. Nov. 24—Gobble! Gobble! This is Gobbling Day and with it comes a two days vacation. By Gobblin Day, we mean Thanksgiving, the day when everyone gobbles the turkey gobbler. Nov. 30—Grades for the second six weeks period were given out today. There are 53 names listed on the honor roll now. December Dec. 2—These defeats are getting monotonous. The Trojans went down to Monroeville. Dec. 3—The junior class gave their first party. It was acclaimed a success by everyone. Dec. 9—A pep session was held this afternoon. The yell leaders displayed their new sweaters. And are they keen looking! Rah! Rah! Zis! Boom! Bah! Everyone is in high spirits tonight. The Trojans defeated the New Haven Bulldogs in a triple overtime battle. Is'nt that something to be happy for? Dec. 10-The victory last night was too much for our boys. They went to Markle and were defeated in a hard fought battle. Dec. 13.—No gym classes, no band or orchestra, no English or Latin-these were the announcements this morning. It seems as though the teachers are all getting flu at the same time. Dec. 14—The senior play was postponed today. Dec. 15-Commercial Club gave a Christmas party tonight. Dec. 16—The Trojans journeyed to Hoagland only to be met by a defeat. Dec. 17—Decatur Catholic defeated by Elmhurst. Our percentage is going up. Dec. 19-The Palette and Brush had a Christmas party tonight. Dec. 20-"What a wonderful newspaper story that would make." Everyone will remember that phrase from "Digging Up the Dirt." The senior play was a grand success. Dec. 21-The Glee Club gave their annual Christmas Cantata, "Noel."

Dec. 23—The senior play was such a big success that it was given again this afternoon. A great number of people saw it twice, but everyone enjoyed it just the same. Our team is improving. We beat Harlan. Christmas vacation starts today. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and will see you again in 1933.

January

Jan. 3-Ho-Hum-Everyone looked the same this morning. Sleepy and tired. I think the teachers were the same, only they can put up a pretty good bluff.

Jan. 6—Old Witch Defeat seems to have left us for good. The team won their third successive game from Concordia Academy.

Jan. 9—Everyone is talking about exams. The great question is "Will I make it?"

Jan. 11—The great day has arrived. I overheard a freshman say, "I couldn't sleep last night thinking about my tests today." They'll oversleep when they become seniors.

Jan. 12—More exams. The teachers have the hardest job. They have to grade the papers.

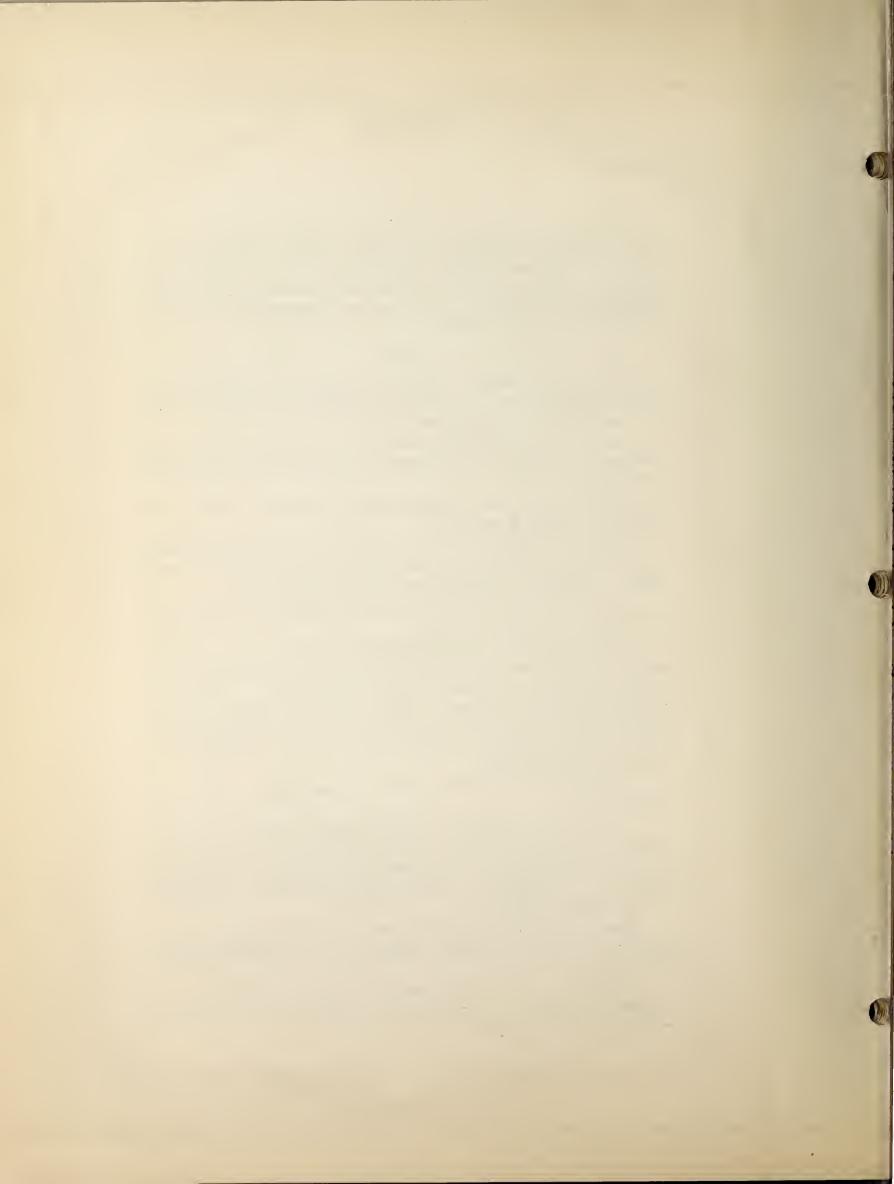
Jan. 13—Friday the thirteenth and no school. The students have it over the faculty today. The teachers returned to school and labored long and hard making out grades. The lady teachers worked extra hard. We understand that the "Chatterers" served dinner for the "Silent Seven." Friday the thirteenth proved unlucky for the team. They were beaten by Central Catholic 34-15.

Jan. 14—Our Trojan quintet is improving. We beat Markle 21-15.

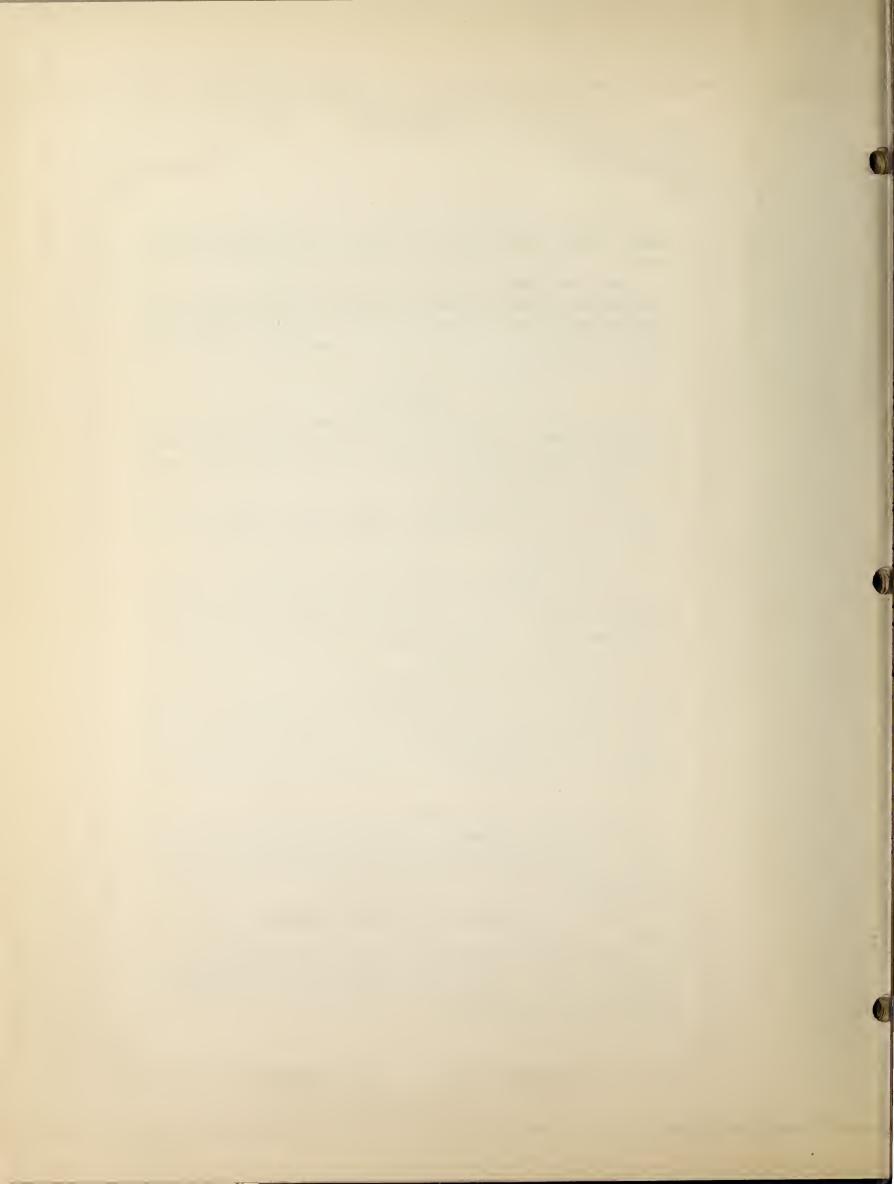
Jan. 16—The little white cards marked with A's, B's, C's, or F's, were given out today. We hope the F's were few and far between, but the A's must have been plentyful. Fifty-two made the six weeks honor roll, and forty-one names were listed on the semester roll.

Jan. 20—Icicle Hop! Everyone who was there will remember the revolving globe. Bob Colvin's orchestra furnished the music.

Jan. 26—A pep session was held today in preparation for the county tourney. Miss Cress gave several G. A. A. awards which were red and gray E's.



Jan. 27—No school this afternoon, the county tourney instead. Harlan downed both our boys and girls team at Central gym. Jan. 31—News! News! Prominent members of the debating squad and Advance staff were today forced to dig deep into their pockets and pay three cents to pay for paper which they used. Oh, what to do with people who insist upon using things that do not belong to them! February Feb. 7—The seniors and Miss Falls were struck with the jig saw puzzle craze. At noon in the senior home room the seniors and their sponsor resolved that they wouldn't go to class until they had solved the puzzle. Feb. 8—Professor Winger spoke to the Commercial Club tonight. Our boys went down in an overtime battle to Concordia Academy by the score of 19-18. The second team, however, was victorious. Feb. 10—Elmhurst debating team won 1 out of 4 debates today. The two affirmative teams were defeated by Central and Lafayette Central. The negative team lost to North Side but won from Monroe. This average is good considering that the teams have had no experience. Feb. 18—I-I-I—well, I don't know how to say it, but—We Beat Central! No, not in basketball, but in debating. We also beat Monroe and Lafayette Central, but were defeated by North The debating members were in high spirits after this grand victory and enjoyed an evening of dancing at the Spectrum. This dance was given by the Palette and Brush Club. Feb.17—Our Trojans either win or lose by one point. Tonight they lost to Arcola by a one point margin in an overtime battle. The freshman were awarded the champions of intramural basketball today in a tourey. They beat the seniors in the finals 32-13. Feb. 21—A family of Hawaiian entertainers were here today. Feb. 22—Elmhurst's negative team debated Central here in a practice debate. There was no decision given but everyone will agree with Mr. Smuts. He said, "I don't know who won, but I do know who I'm for."



Feb. 23—More debate. This time the teams went to Central High School. Our affirmative debated Central's negative in another practice debate.

Feb. 24—Elmhurst has agreed that harp music is the most beautiful there is after hearing Kathryn Egan, a harpist of great renown.

March

Mar. 1—Grade cards were given out today. Forty-nine were listed on the honor roll.

Mar. 4—The Trojans met the Decatur Yellow Jackets in the sectional tourney today and were defeated 22-15.

Mar. 8—The Commercial Club members visited the Lincoln Life Insurance Building today. The revolving doors afforded amusement for Johnny Gitter.

Mar.10—In the absence of Miss Falls, Phil and Lionel took charge of the senior home room. Everyone will agree that Evelyn S. blushes very prettily.

Mar. 14—Miss Falls came back to school today after a week's illness.

Mar. 17—The Advance came out today, printed in green. The reason was that it is St. Patrick's Day.

Mar. 29—A discussion contest was held today between Gerry W. and Bob A.

Mar. 31—The sophmores gave a party, and many senior girls were disappointed because they didn't get an invitation.

April

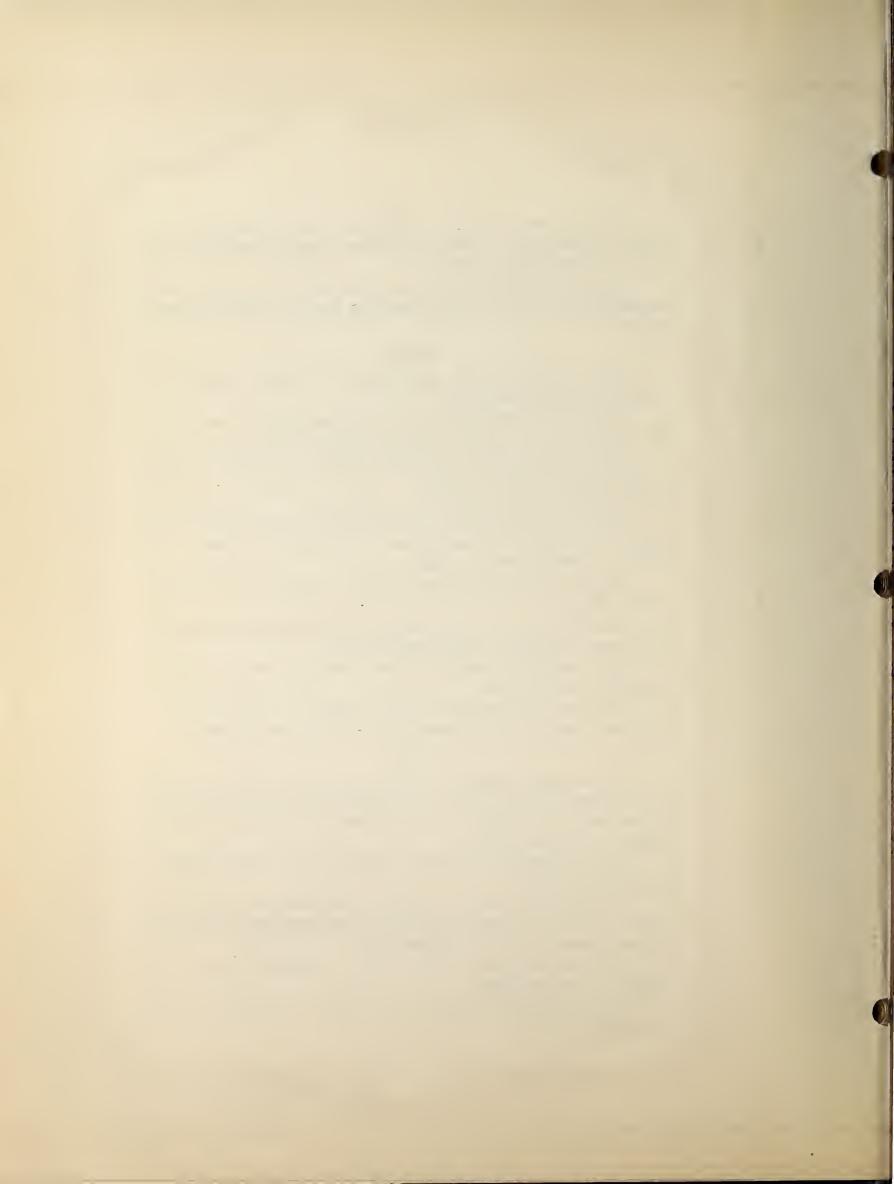
Apr. 5—Kids again! (Perhaps we never grew up yet.) The seniors discarded their usual dignified ways and acted like 2 year olds. Miss Falls' comment was, "I am glad Kid day comes only once a year."

Apr. 8—Gingham Gallop. The G. A. A. dances certainly draw the crowds.

Apr. 10-14—This week will be remembered as Visitors' Week. The city schools had their spring vacation and several students spent some time at Elmhurst.

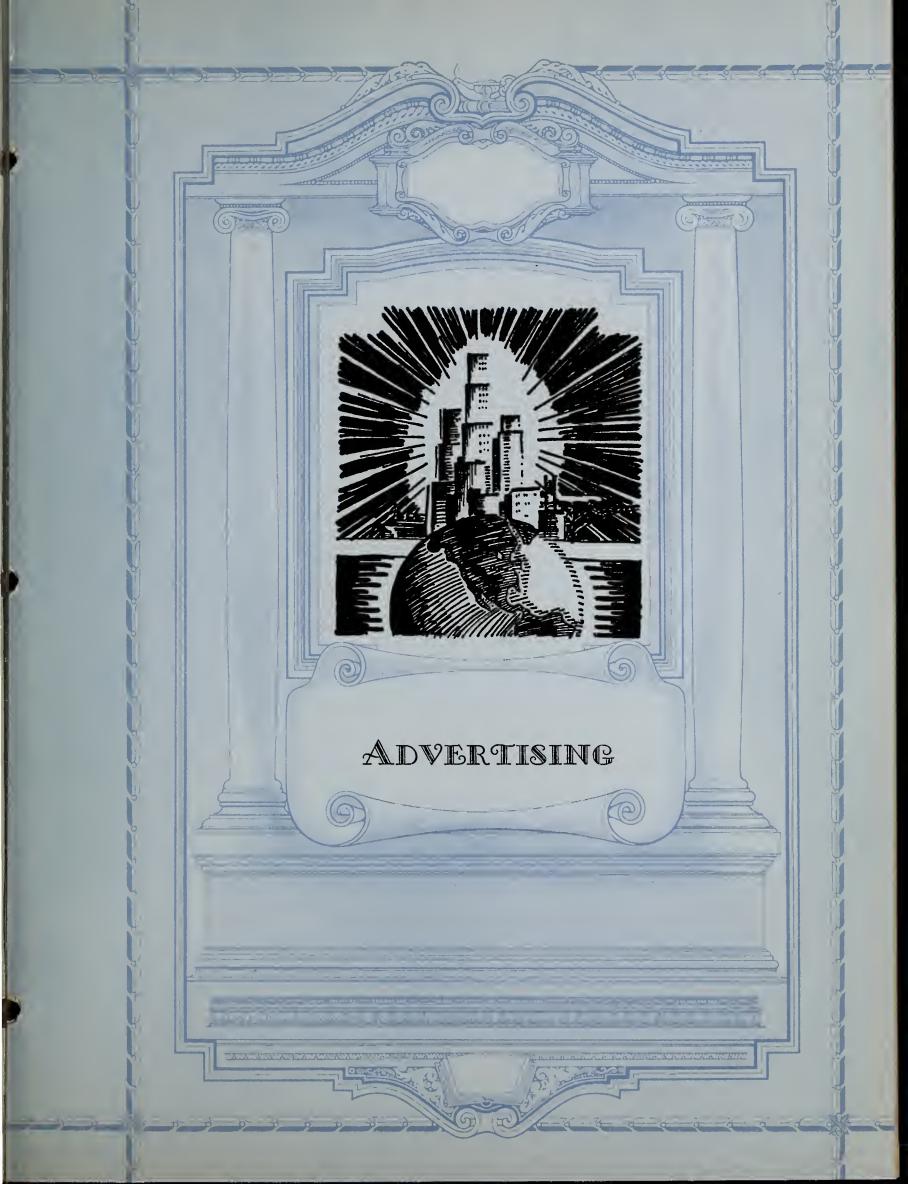
Apr. 11—More people shot. Today all group pictures were taken for the Anlibrum.

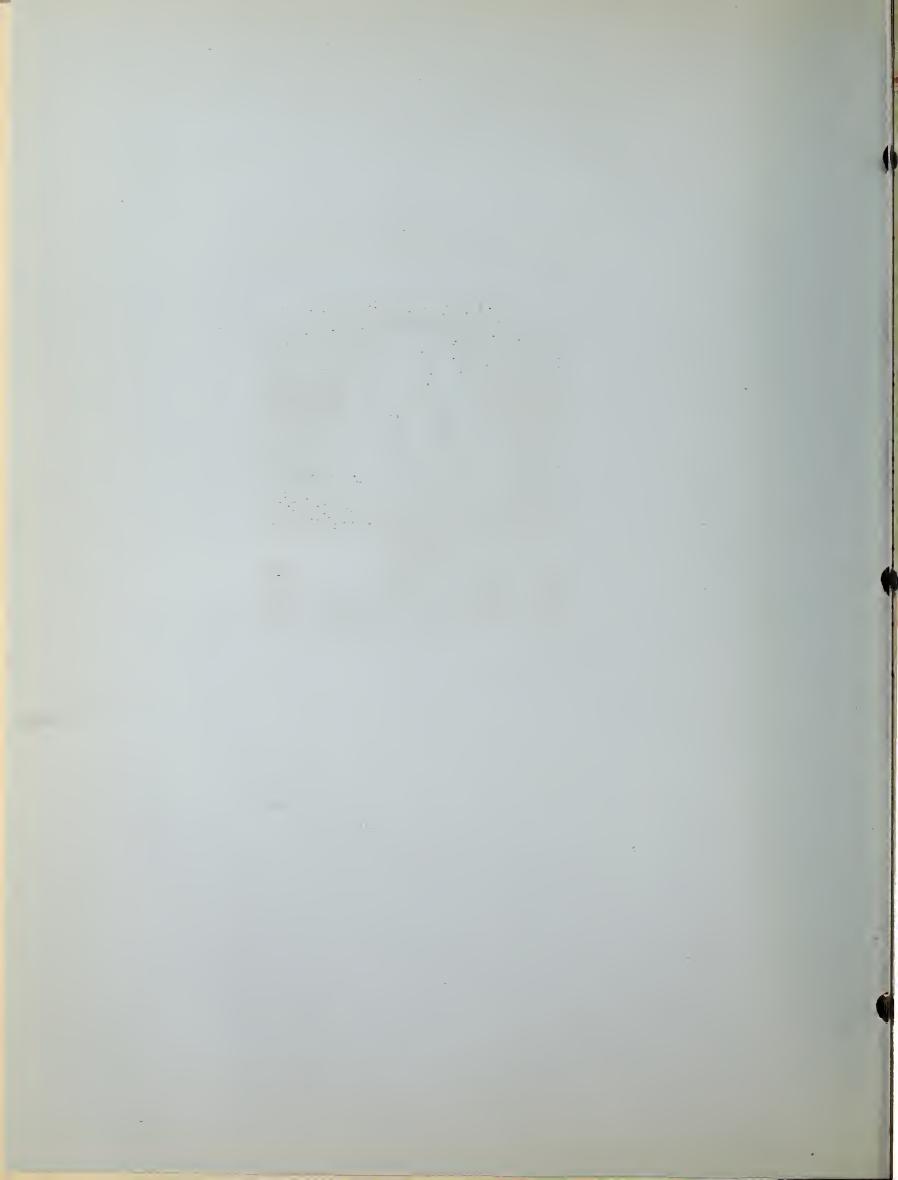
Apr. 12—Grade cards came out today. This time there are 55 names on the honor roll.

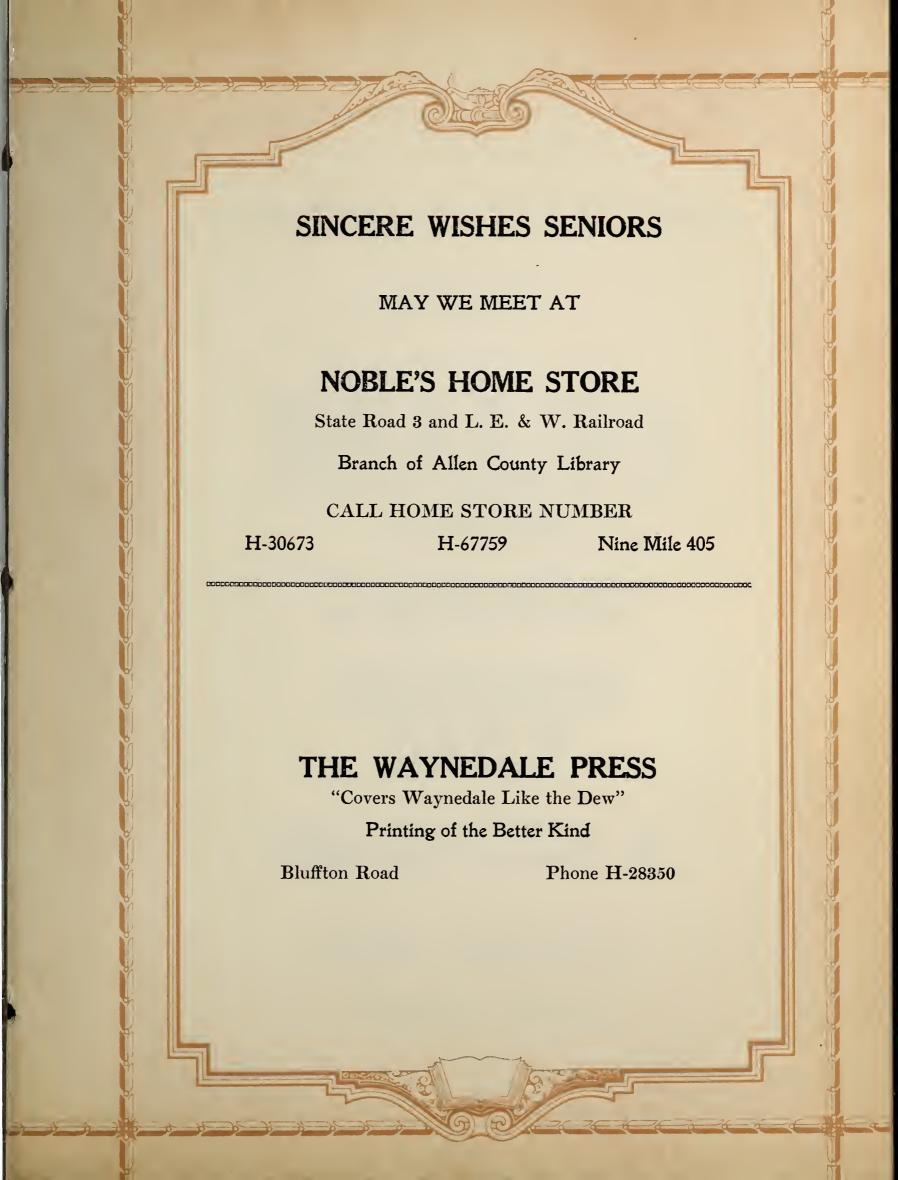


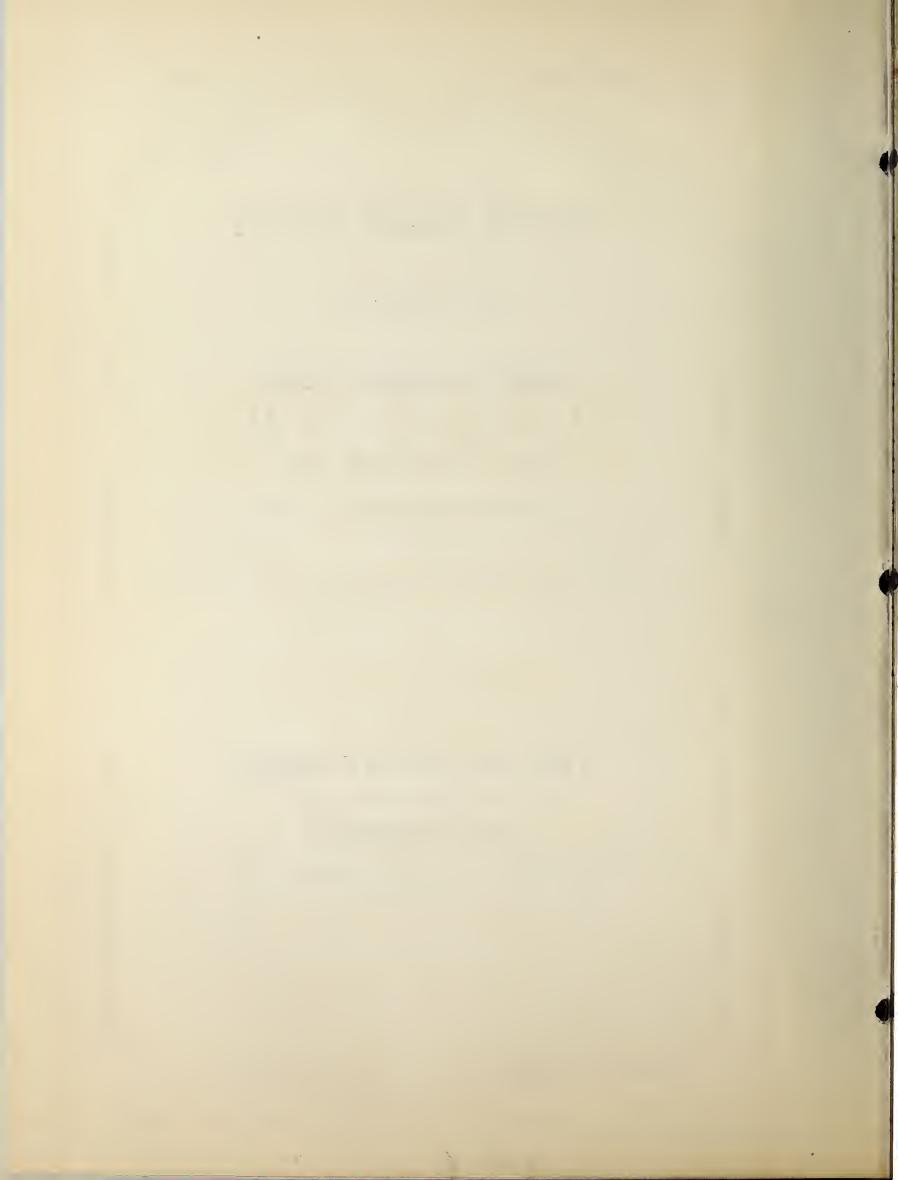
Apr. 14—"Who, me?" Yes, it is the expression made famous by "Miss Cherry Blossom." Miss Cress and the Glee Club deserve a lot of credit for the success of the operetta. Apr. 20—The baseball team journeyed to Monroeville for their first game and were defeated. Apr. 21—Trojan baseball players were defeated by Ossian at Ossian. The freshmen enjoyed their second party of the year. Many senior girls were disappointed because they weren't invited. Apr. 26—The operetta cast had an outdoor party at Lionel Schwan's home. The big event of the evening was the treasure hunt. Everyone received plenty of exercise. Apr. 29—The second annual Junior Prom was held tonight. The decorations carried out the effect of a Japanese garden. May May 2—The Dramatic Club held their last meeting in the form of a picnic at Foster Park. The eats were plentiful. May 5—The band, having been placed in first division at the district contest at Columbia City, today went to La Porte for the state contest. May 10—The Commercial Club banquet was held tonight. Everyone had plenty to eat. The entertainment was chiefly talks that were given by members of the club. May 12—Today was "dignified" Senior Day. The seniors wore their caps and gowns. The underclassmen are all looking forward to the day that they can wear them. Student talks seems to be quite popular at banquets. At the Regina Doma banquet the retiring and the new officers gave short talks. May 14—Dr. Paul Krauss gave the baccaleurate address this afternoon. The seniors will soon be the alumni of Elmhurst. May 19—Diplomas. Some of the seniors were so excitel that they forgot to change the tassel on their caps or else knocked their cap off in an attempt to change it. Prof. J. O. Winger of Manchester College gave the Commencement address. The Commencement Dance, the last social function of this school year, was a great success.













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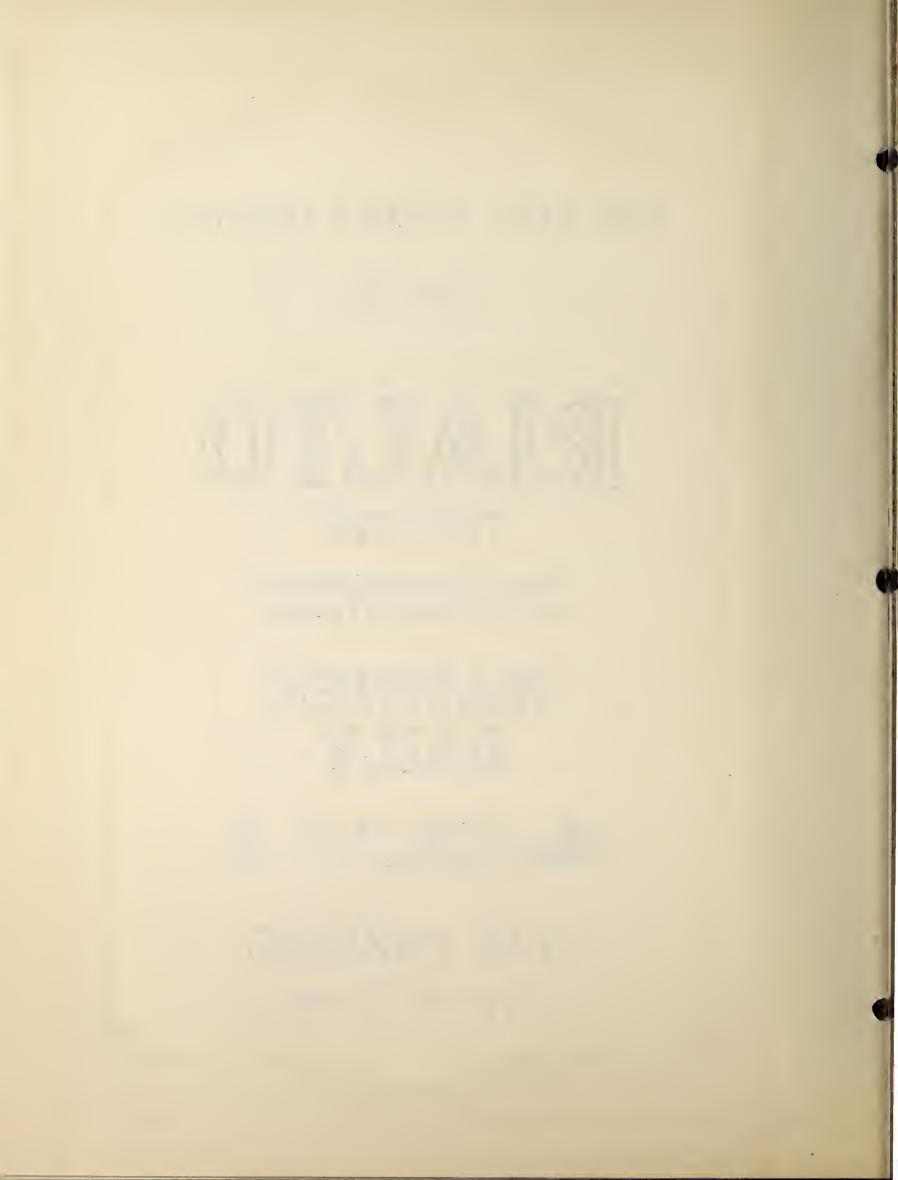
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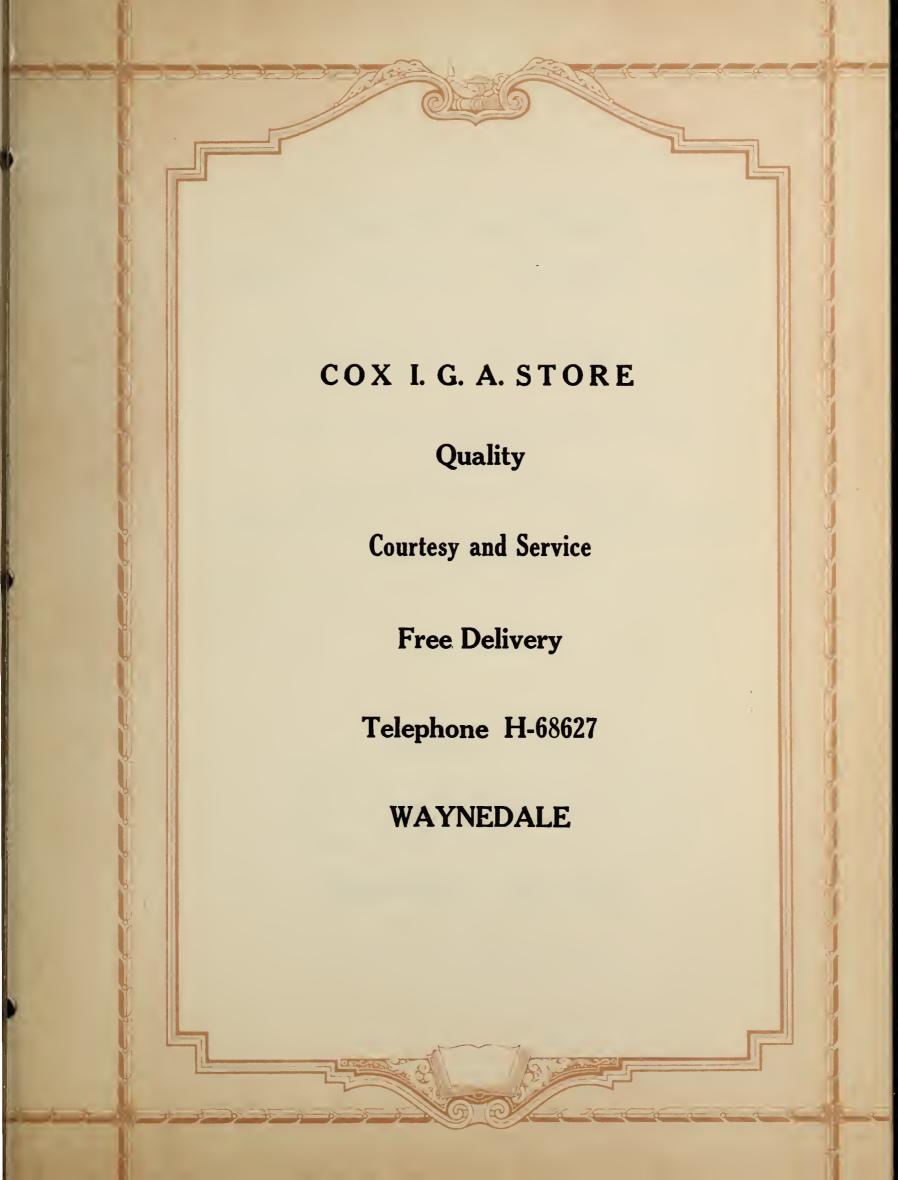
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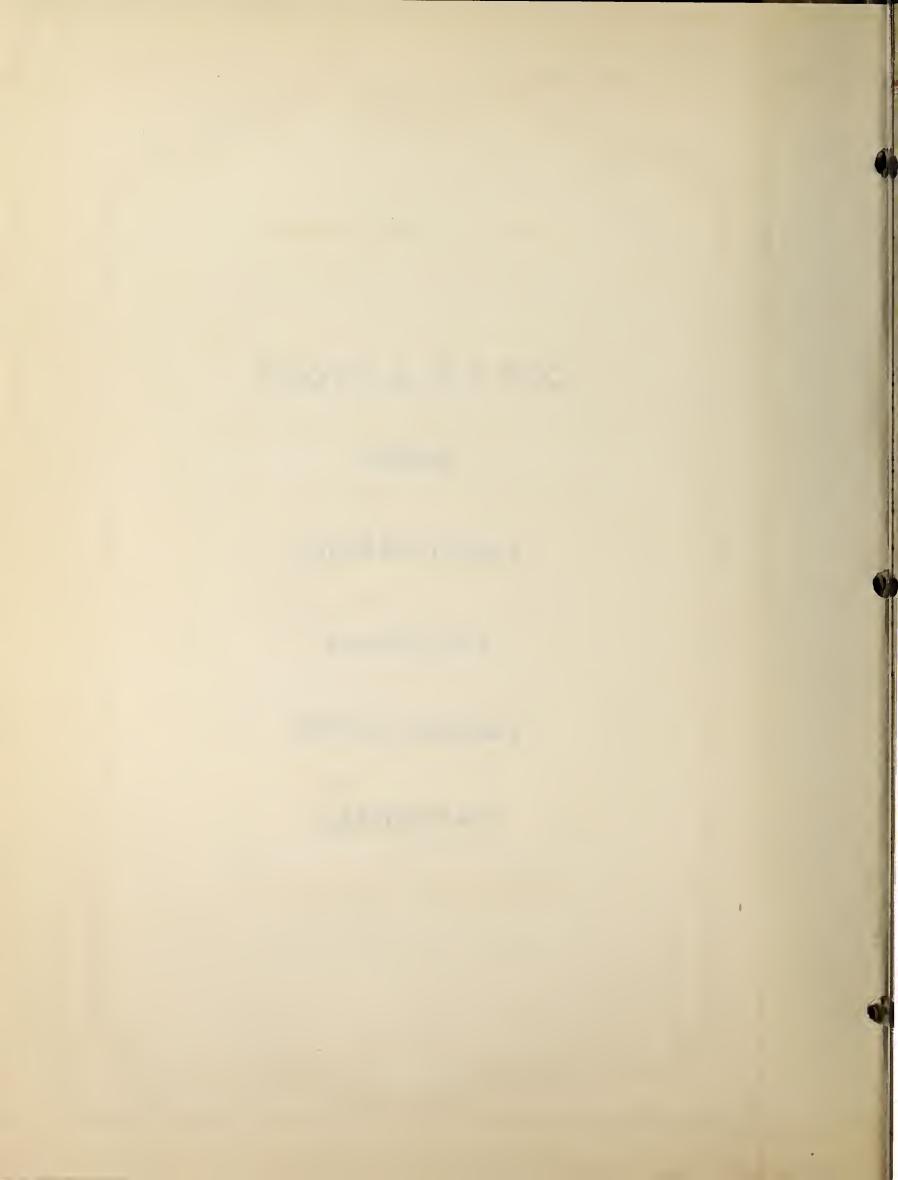
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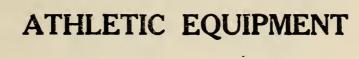
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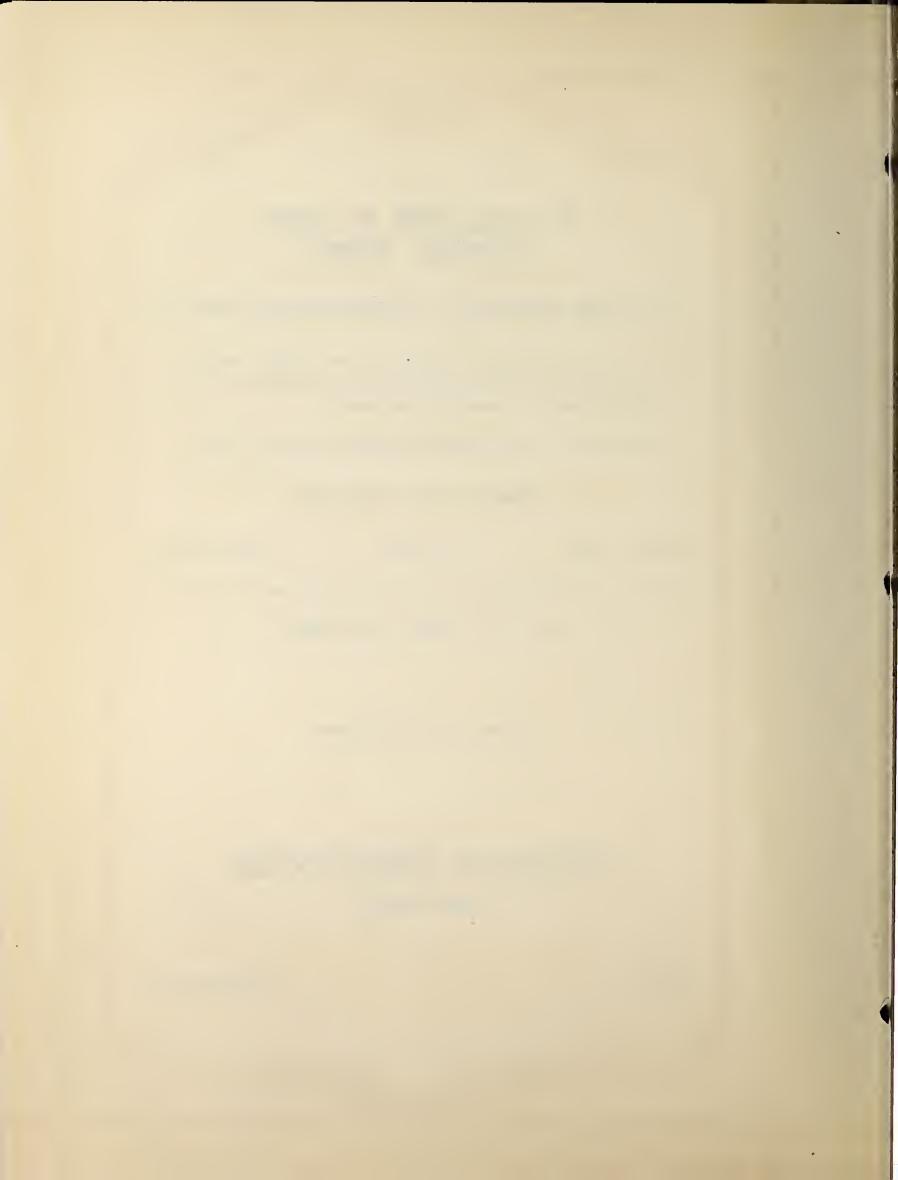
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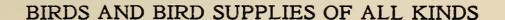
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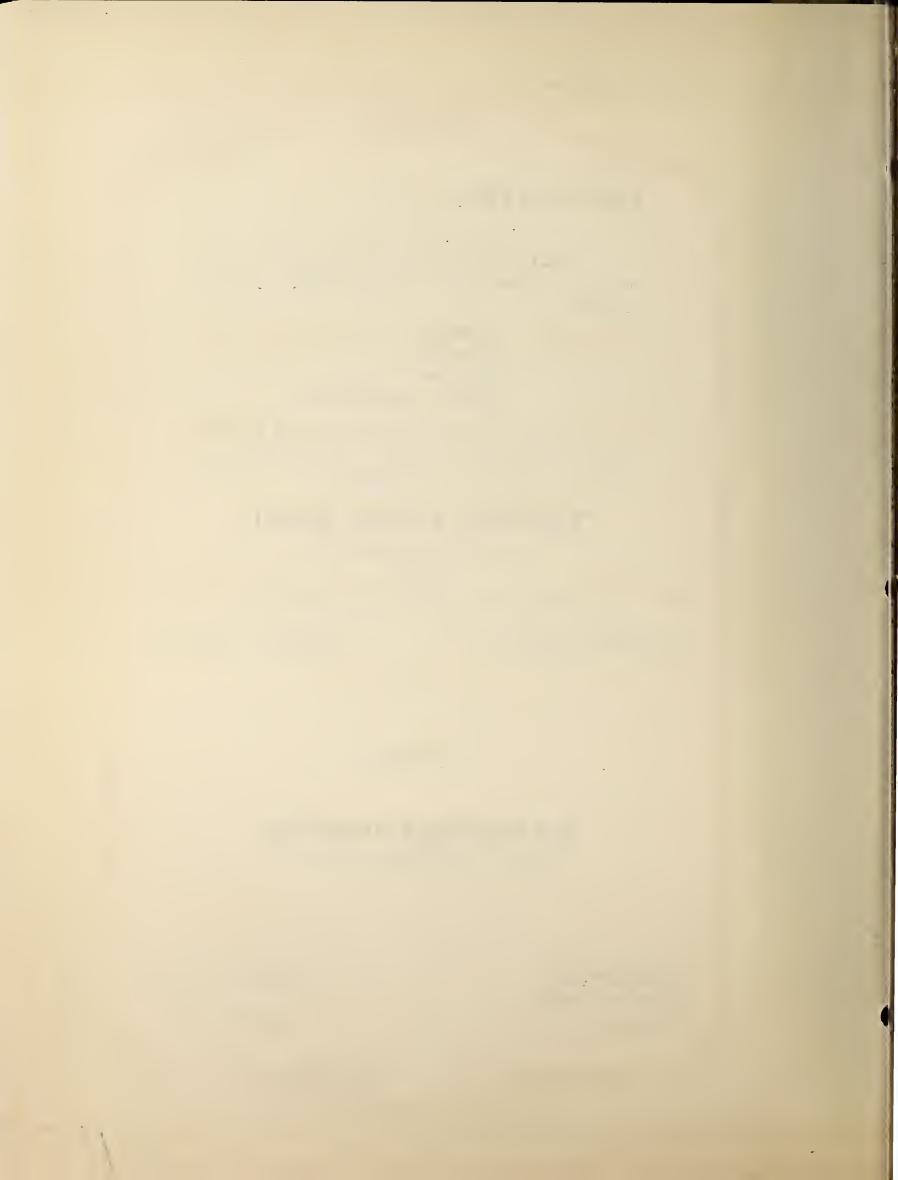
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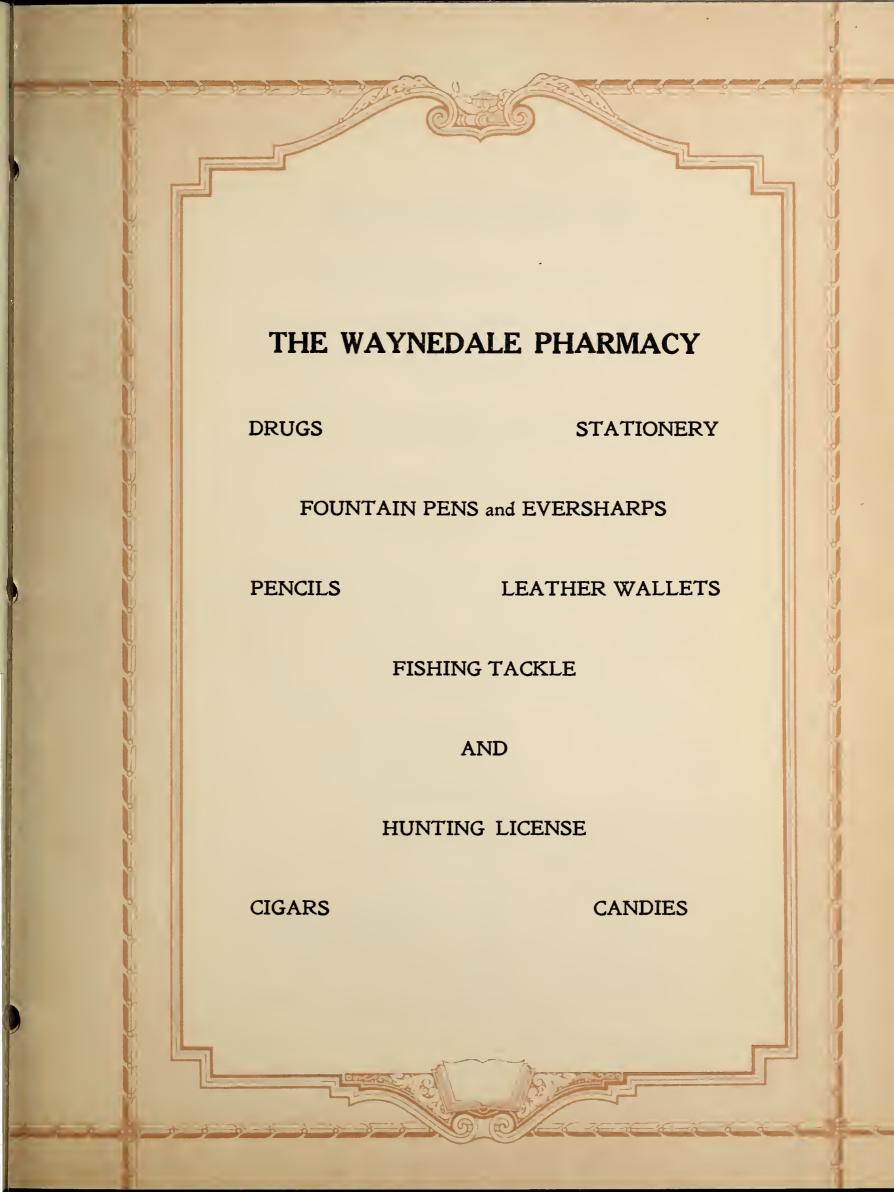
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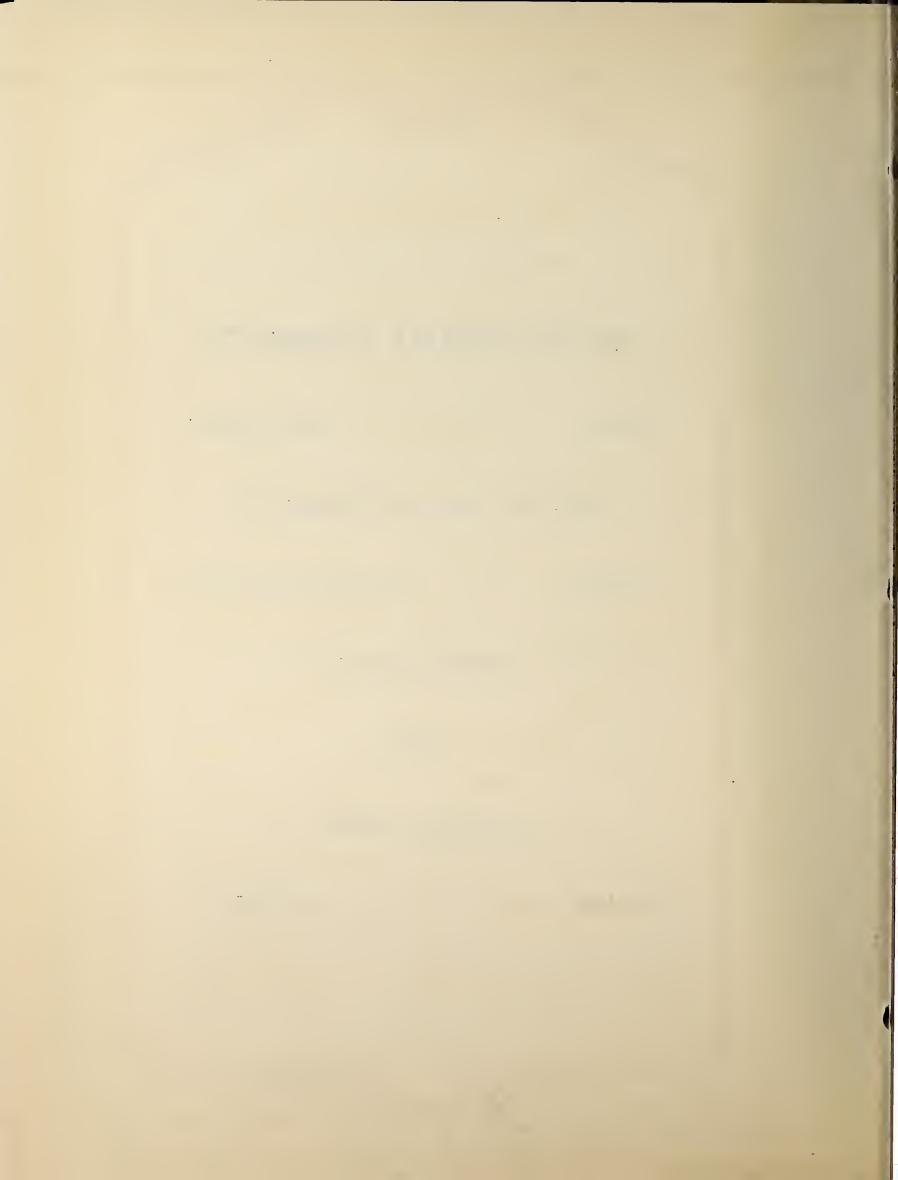
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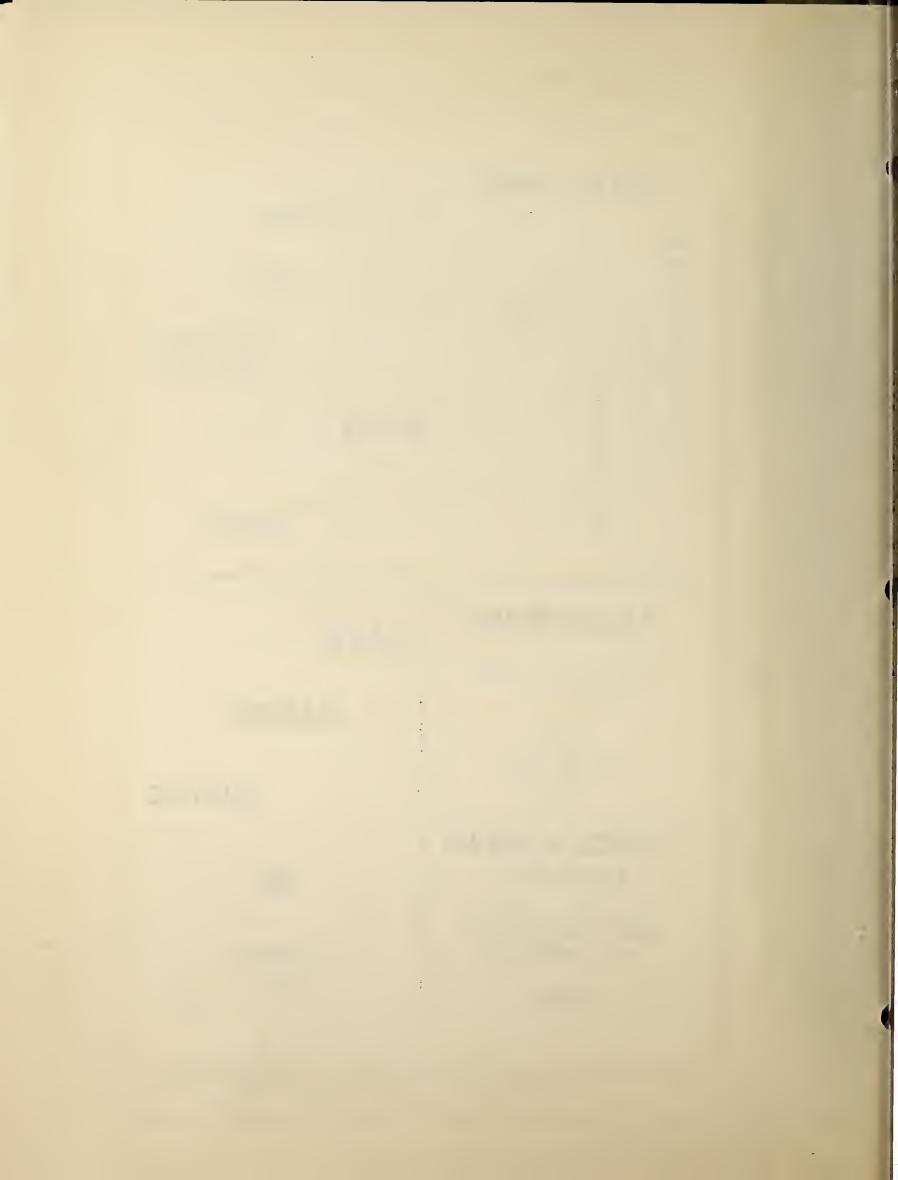
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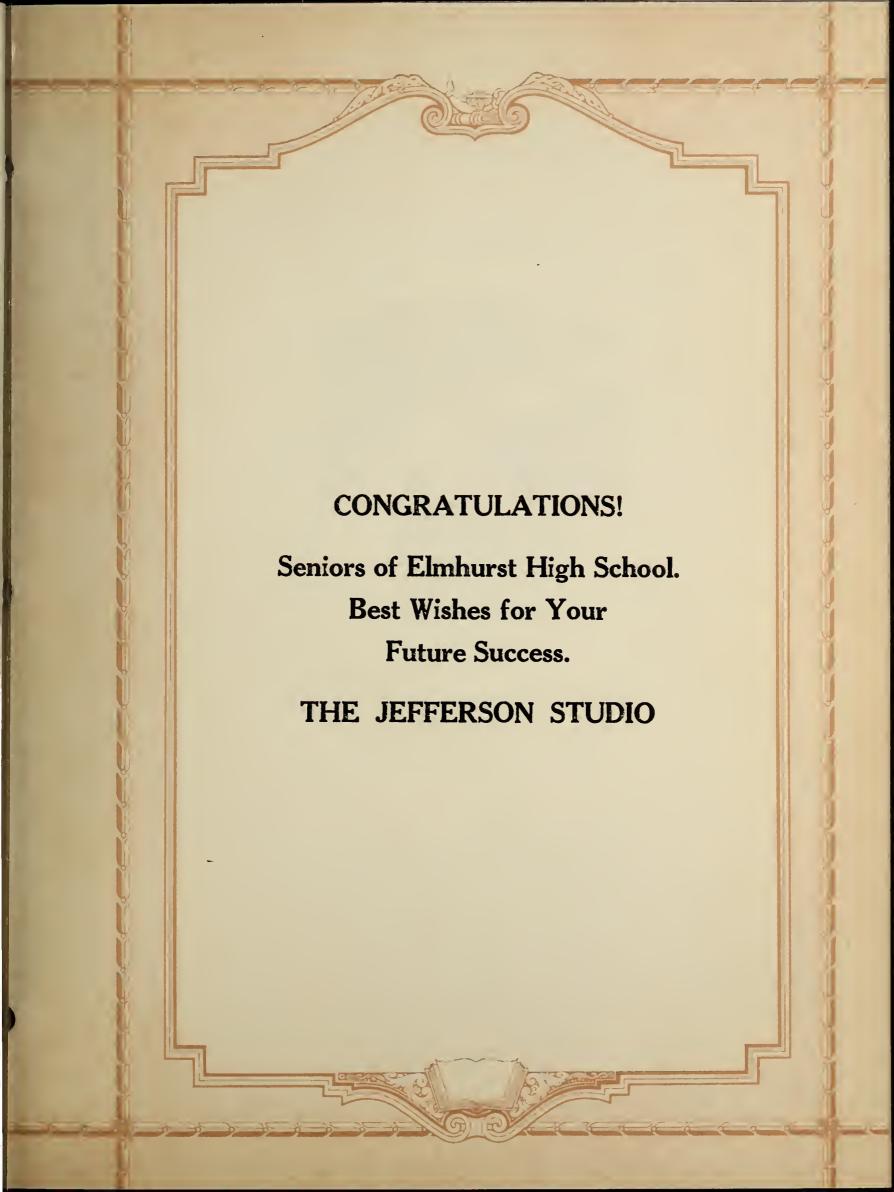
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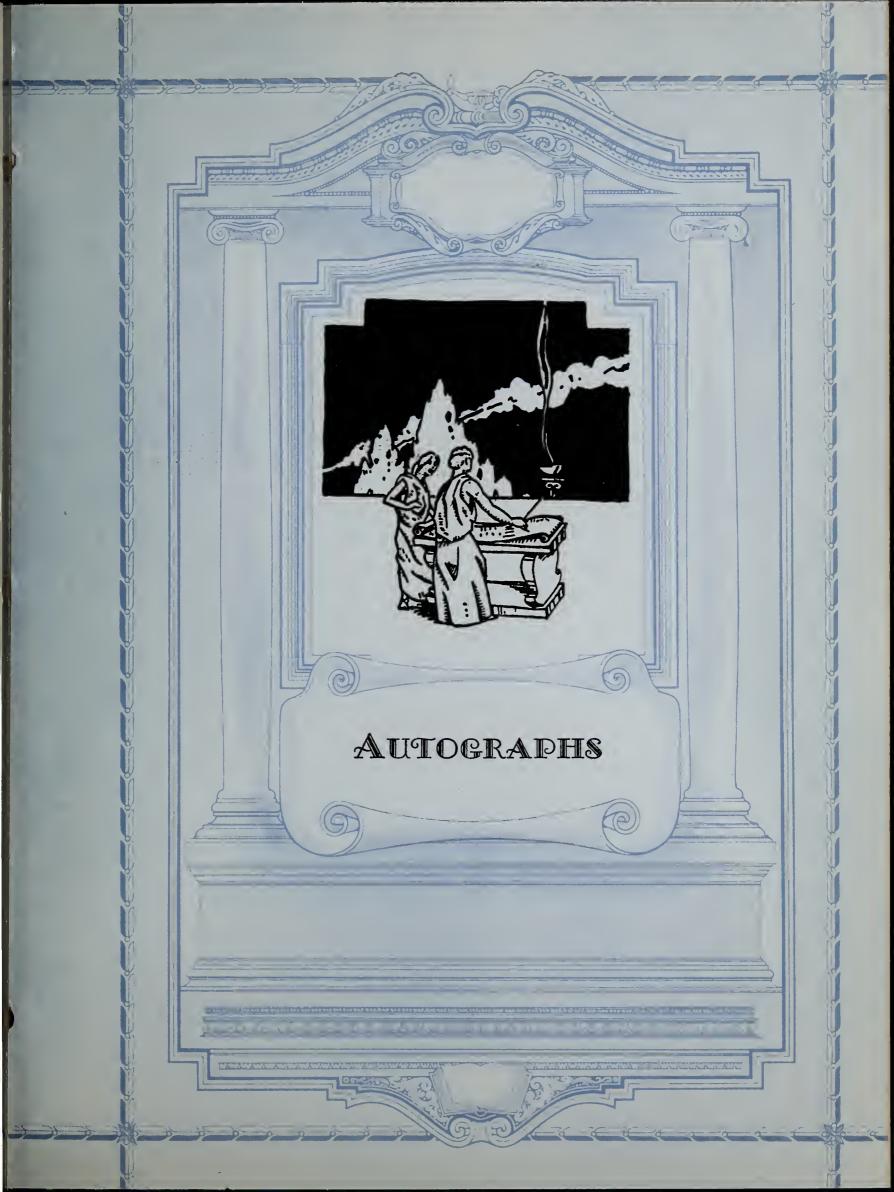


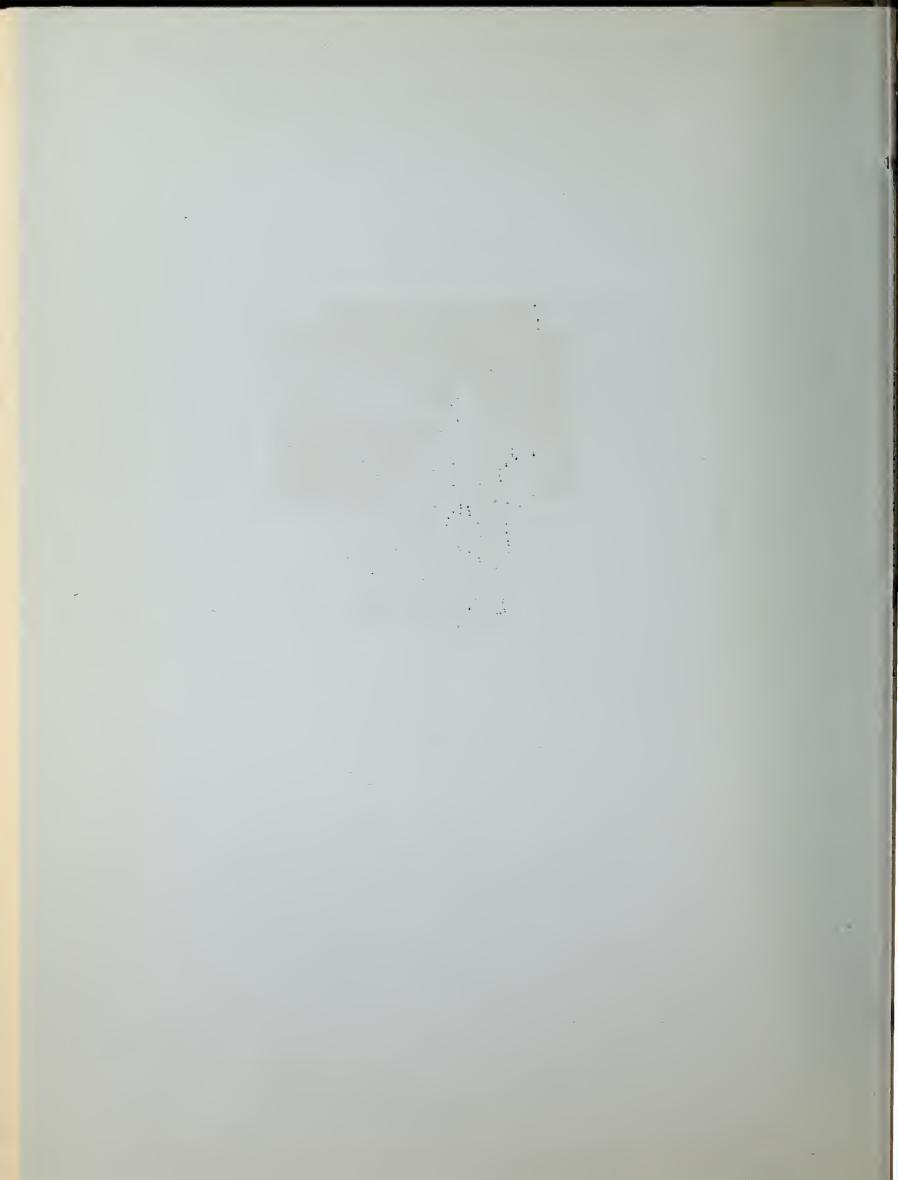
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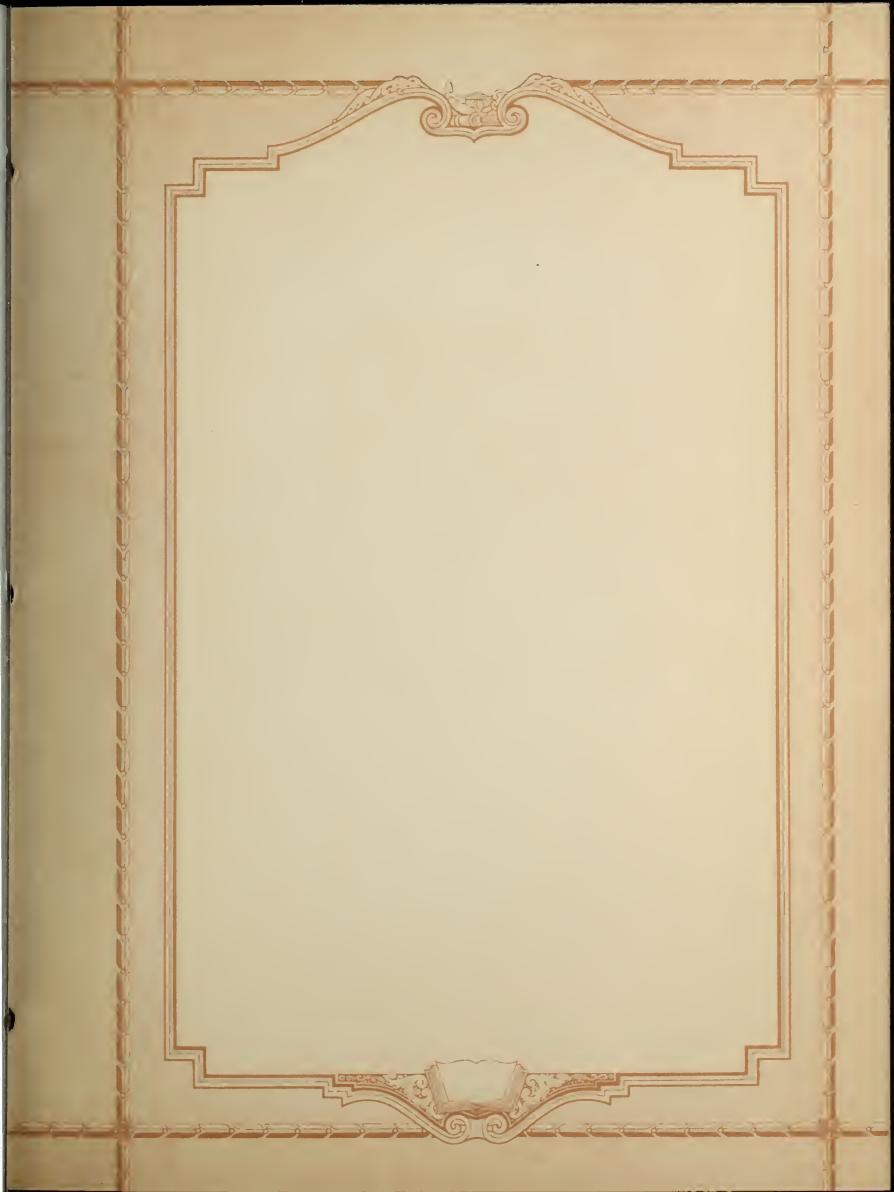


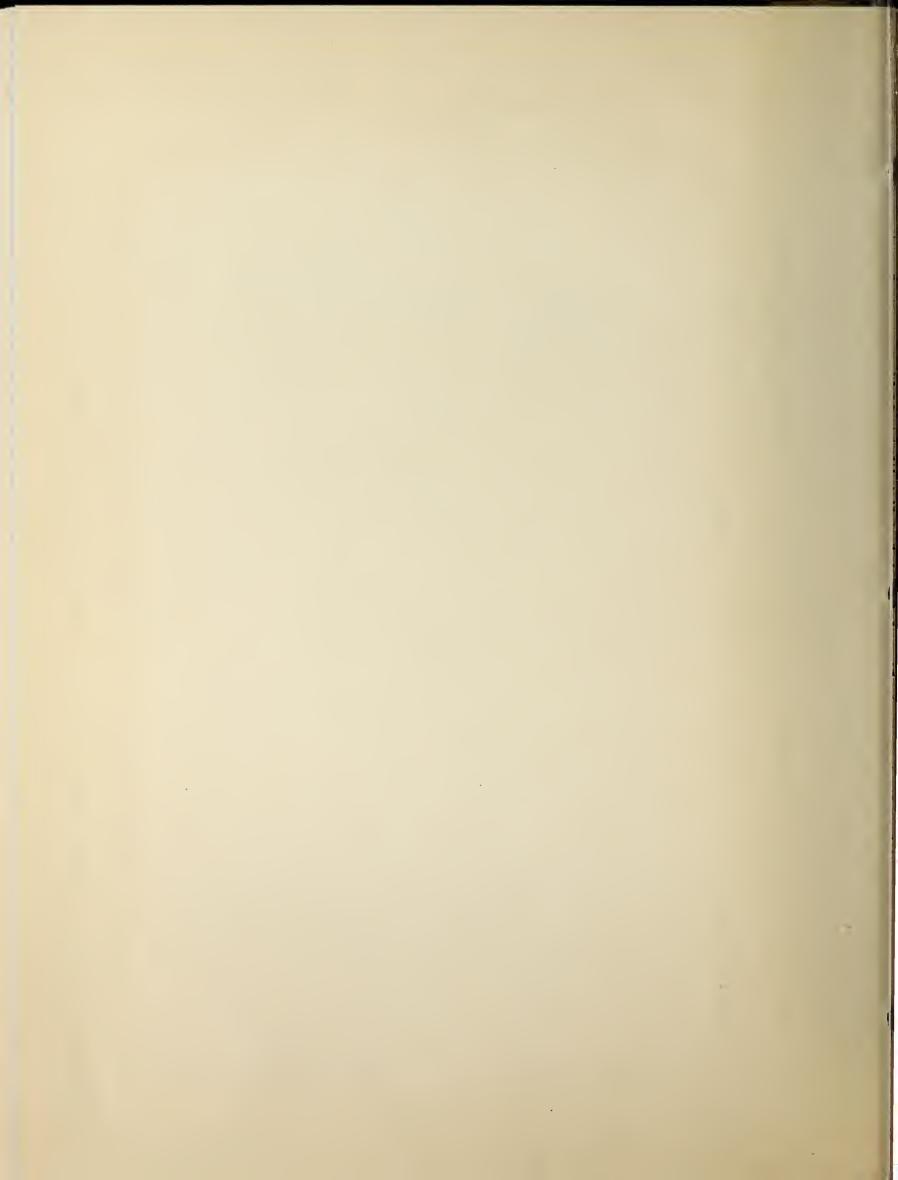


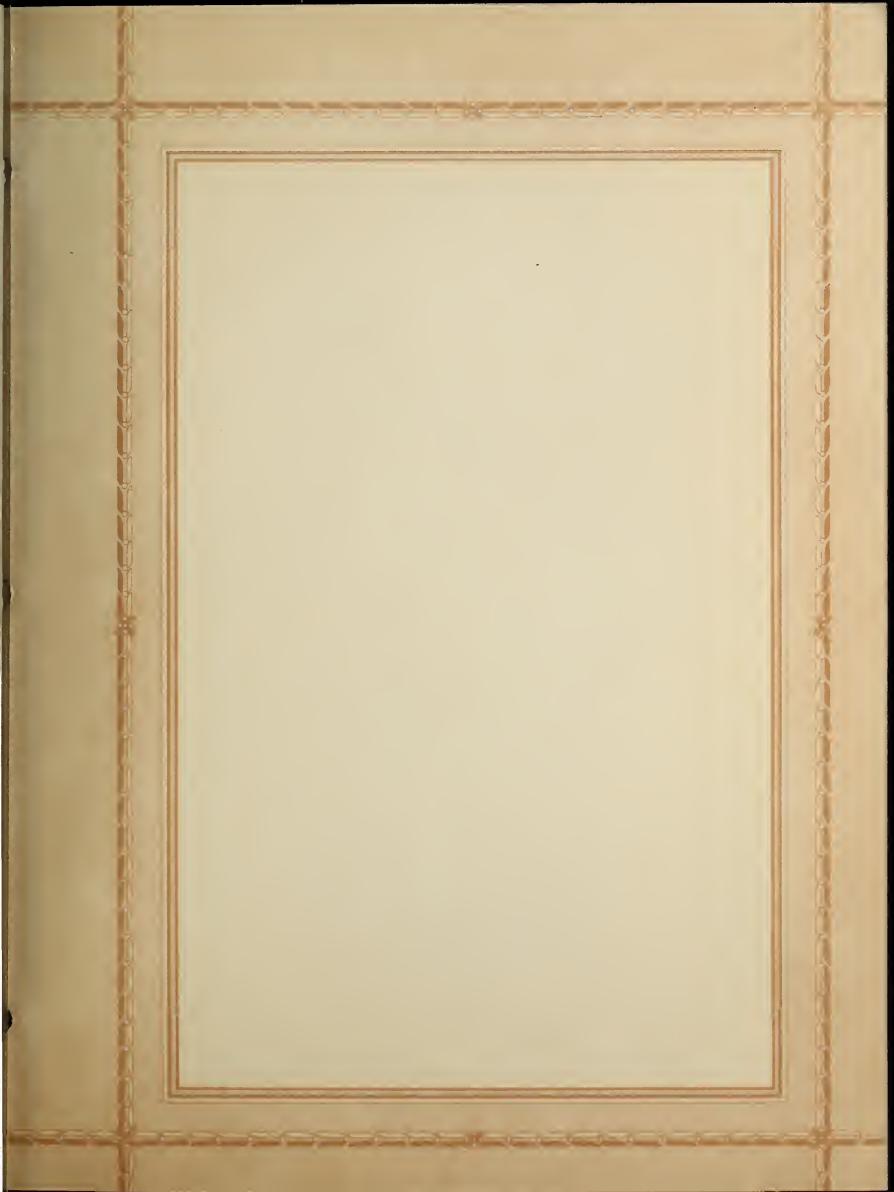


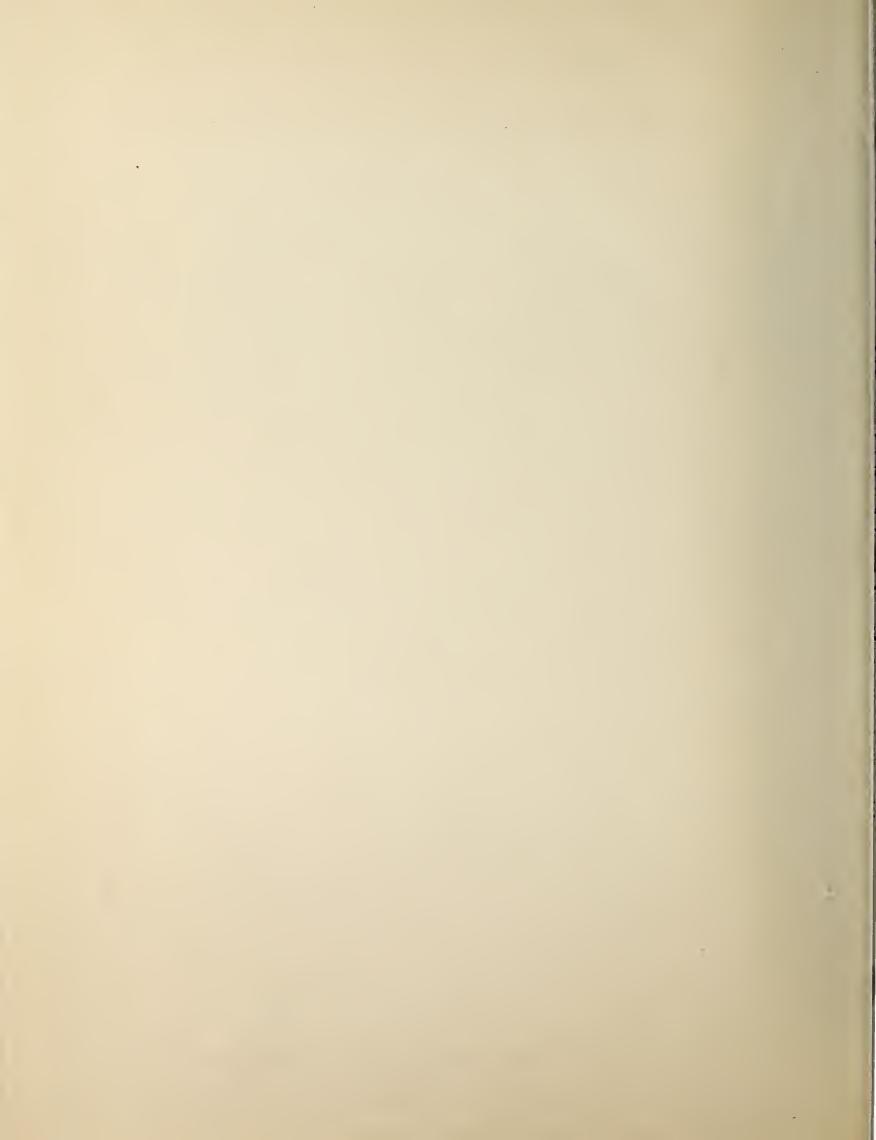




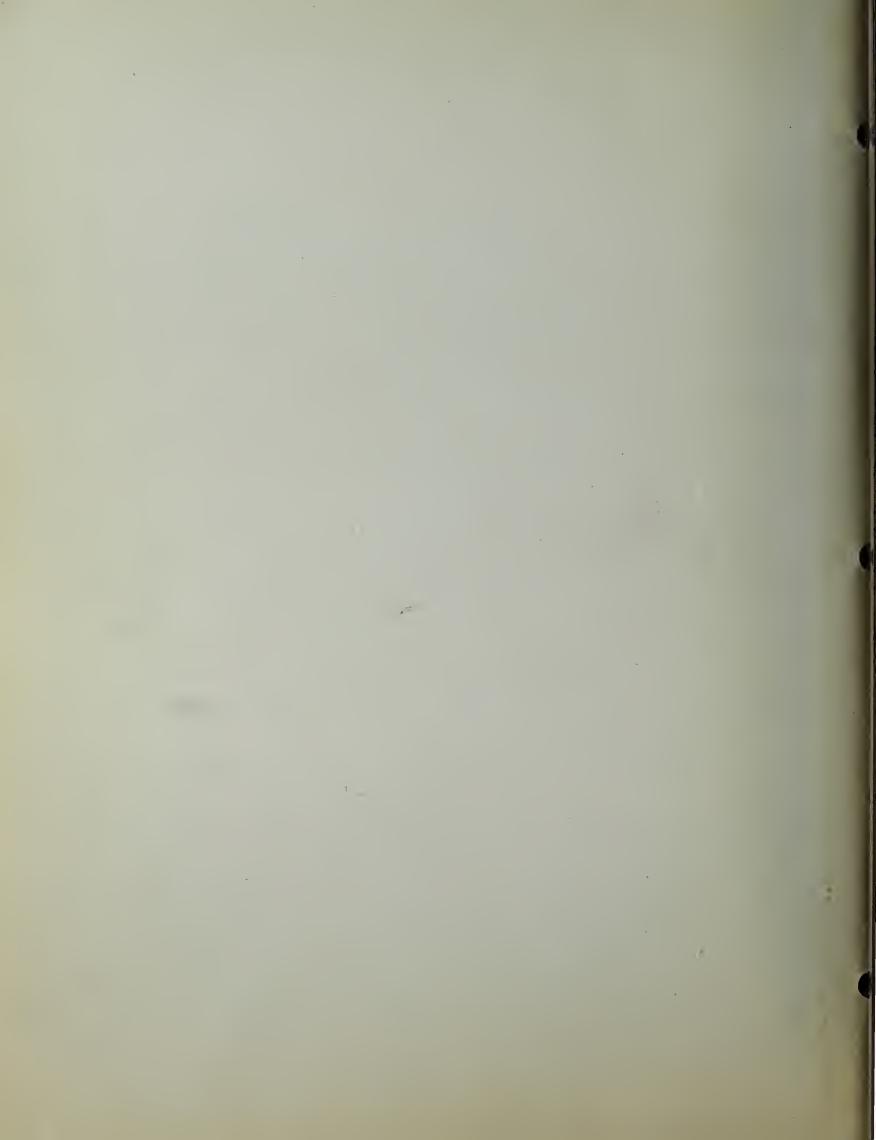












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